EL PADRE

Paul Hopper
Cooper,
Paul,
Boy, not much has
Its been fun
having you in
U.S History. I'm
sure glad that
I got to know
this year a lot
better. You sure
are a nice
person. Hope
to see you
next year.
Maybe we'll
see each other
during the
summer.
Love
Susie S.
Paul
I'm glad we met
this year, your
a nice person
to see you
next year. Hope
you have a great summer
Love and Friends
always, Desiree
Paul-
It's been nice
Thank God we
get out of
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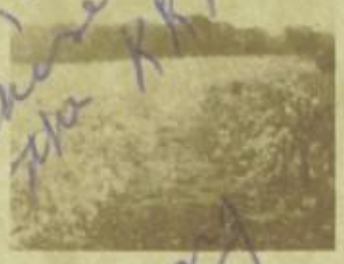

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Paul,
Well Biology has been very interesting shall we say! I sure hope that you did better in your other classes than you did in here. (Bidogy) I would say see ya in chemistry but I don't think that you're gonna make it! Well now you're a senior. That's really hard to believe! (Ha-Ha) good luck next year (you're gonna need it at this rate!) See ya around.

Love
Pam Stuart

Hey Paul,
What's up? I'm glad I got to know you & you're a real funny guy. Have a see you summer party!
Hasty
Cathy Price

Paul,
I'm glad we're finally friends. You're a really nice guy. Have a rowdy summer and see you at the "Fales"! Glad you're this summer & when I visit, we'll definitely see each other. Have a great summer. See ya next year.
Take care,
Joan Quinn

Paul
Have a great summer. See ya next year.
Take ya,
Sandra

El Padre

1982

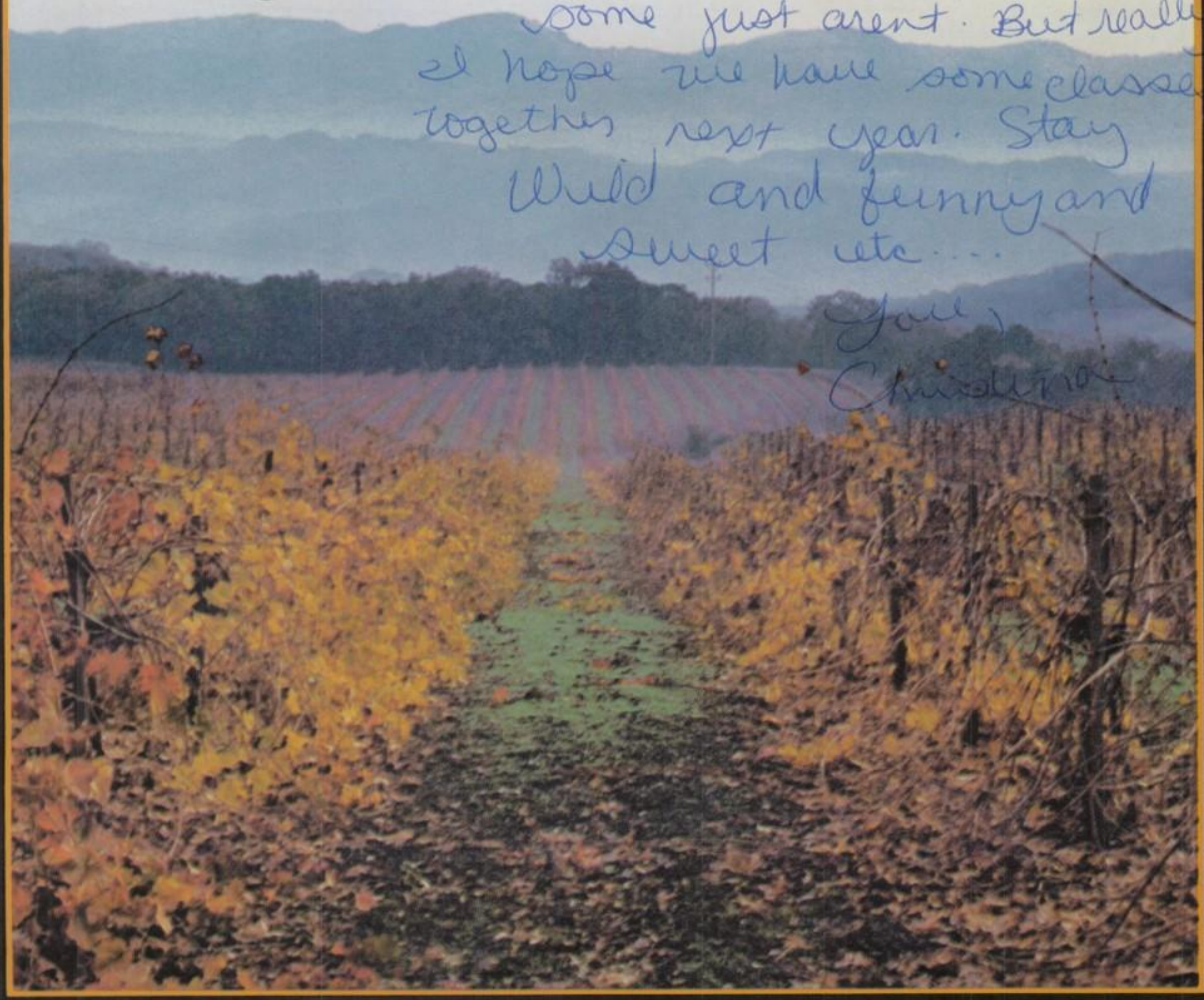
Sonoma Valley High School

20,000 Broadway

Sonoma, California 95476

Paul baby,
we had alot
of fun times waiting
in the freezing cold
for our late bus-
I'm glad we became
such good friends.
I know everyone was
jelous of us this year
in Algebra, but some
people are good in math and
some just arent. But really
I hope we have some classes
together next year. Stay
Wild and funny and
Sweet etc...
Love,
Christine

Glad Paul - I'm
glad to have met
you this year! You
are a really nice
person. Stay so!
Thanks for
P.S. You also
make a good
fireman!.



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The ultimate goal of schools — of which we sometimes lose sight — is to help students develop the ability to think clearly and concisely. The specific discipline through which the reasoning occurs is irrelevant. That it is done is essential.

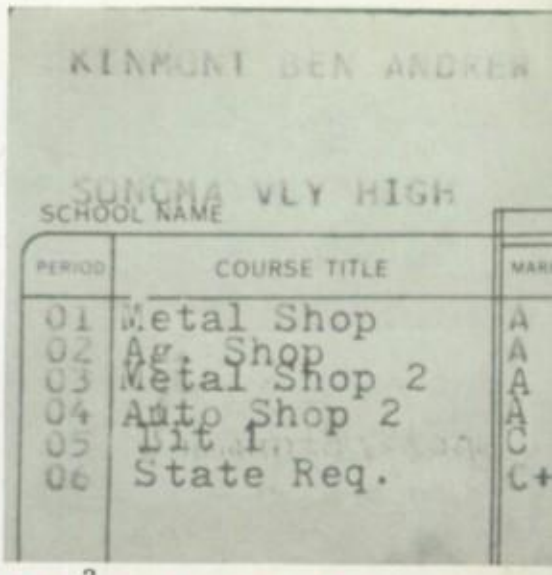
A substantial number of facts on which we base our subjects will be disproved or outdated well before this current generation reaches full adulthood. The means of dealing with the facts, these thought processes involved, will continue to be valid as long as man has a mind to reason with.

That society which values technology over analysis, entertainment over conscience, has set its citizens on a path to be controlled by illogic and expedience. It is far easier to obey unthinkingly than it is to reason; to let others vote, hold office and make decisions so as to avoid commitment.

The **Brave New World** predicted by Huxley fifty years ago is close upon us. It is only by valuing thought as a integral part of all education, keeping in mind that the outcome may be far from what we anticipated, that it is possible for us — for me — to justify the role of schools in our society and in the lives of its young people.

Astrid Sinclair
English Teacher

"It is far easier to obey unthinkingly than it is to reason"



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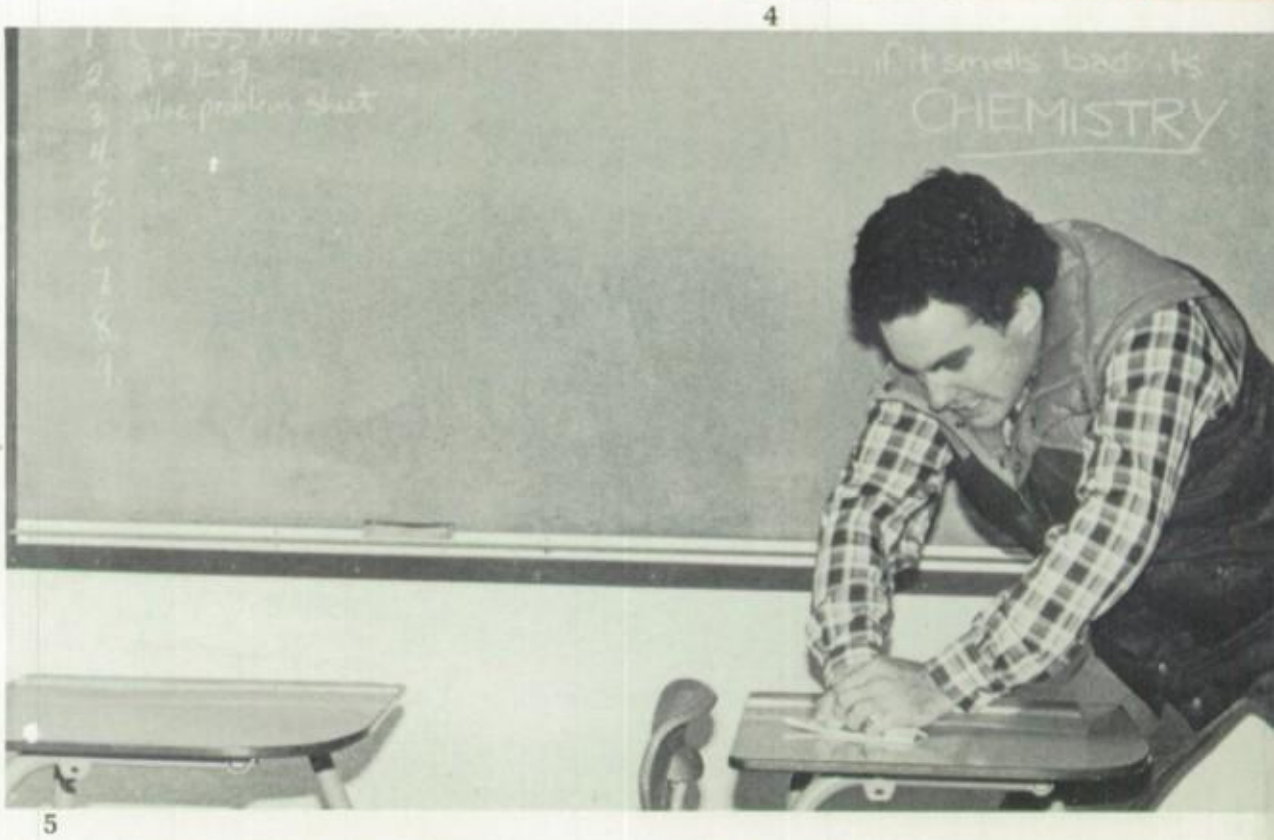

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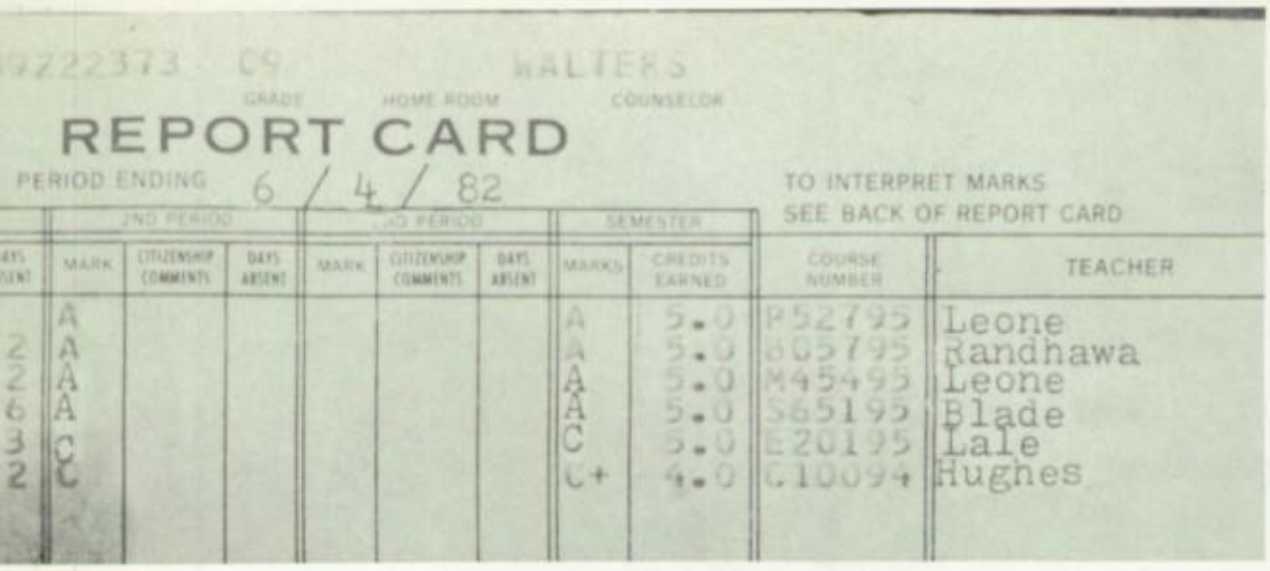

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School: learning to adjust to life.

There are many elements of school which play a part in teaching a student how to cope not only with his peers, but to learn about himself. Some obvious examples can be seen in sports, class leadership, and clubs. These activities help to bring about a balance not provided by academics alone. Each of these activities should help a student to be more realistic about his needs and goals.

1. Troy Ballard and Mr. Grey try to solve the problems concerning the new attendence policy.
2. An example of a student who has chosen what he wishes to accomplish while at school.
3. Redona Arns assists Rob McElroy and his girl friend at the Drama Club booth during the Vintage Festival.
4. A student listens patiently while Mr. Kruljac explains the importance of tolerance.
5. A determined John Scanlon attempts to clean Mr. Stoye's desks after being caught writing on them.
6. Ben Palter and Greg Christ discuss some homework problems on their way out to practice.

Adjusting: learning to accept others

An important aspect of high school is the social relationships which develop. Trying out new things with people and learning to get along are all part of the developing process. As this process goes on, people have to learn to swallow their pride in order to be able to accept other people and themselves. People who are able to make this acceptance, then are able to better cope with the adult world.

1. Brian Carstensen shares his football jersey with Jeanette Ford during Homecoming Week.
2. Dean Steele and Leigh Helm wait for a pizza at Mary's during the senior lunch.
3. Janette Bell writes a letter to her boyfriend.
4. Kurt Lua and Laurie Seideman walk out to the field for an outdoor Homecoming rally.

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First Date

It's kind of painful for me to talk about it now. At the time, I thought it was the biggest thing that had every happened to me — but then, those were the days when I was carefree, young, and, yes, just a little naive. And although a lot has happened to me since my first date — after all, it was over 24 hours ago — the shame and emotional trauma left scars I will carry with me at least until next Saturday night.

Sure, Zelda Lou was pretty and popular. But her world and mine were a million miles apart. Her whole life was the social scene: I. Magnic, Calvin Klein, Jacques Penneigh . . . all of the clothes and warpaint that girls wig out over. But I lived for my awesome '67 Corvette, an absolute classic in its class.

But as Fate would have it, we were thrown together one night by the strangest of circumstances. There I was one night after the last football game of the year, waiting to get out of the Arnold Field parking lot behind the other 2000 cars full of fans, watching the punk freshmen girls with their mohawks sashaying by. All of the sudden, Zelda Lou appeared out of the rain, walking slowly and aimlessly between the knots of people in the lot. I offered her a ride, and there was our 1982 homecoming queen, crying all over my shoulder. Ten minutes later, I'd set up a date: Saturday night for the Aqua Caliente Homecoming Dance at the Los Dos Amigos Cantina with dinner at Shakey's afterwards.

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Saturday came after a week that seemed a century long. Eight o'clock was coming up fast, and I had no idea what to wear. Finally, I scraped the fuzz off my face and donned my Movin' On jeans and my fishnet tux, and headed for the rendezvous with my dream date.

The thing I dreaded most about the evening would be meeting her parents. I knew from the moment I walked in the door that I wasn't going to hit it off with her folks. Pop slapped me on the back and yelled, "So which branch of the Service are you goin' into?" I choked back a little story about my redeemable train ticket to Canada, fended off her mother and peeled out of the driveway in the direction of the Hot Water High Homecoming Hoedown. I was glad to be on the road.

Needless to say, Zelda Lou looked stunning as she swung into the smoggy room of the Los Dos Amigos Cantina. Between trying to find a few precious molecules of oxygen embedded in the solid smoke bank that was the atmosphere inside the bar, I managed to glimpse a few other villains in the dive who were casually fingering their switchblades and lifting their eyepatches to get a better look at my date. Determined not to chicken out, I began to burn rubber on the dance floor, strutting my stuff for the dream I'd brought into this den. We danced the night away by the light of the cigarette butts, flipping coins to the mariachi band every time they got thirsty. I was having a great time until I noticed Zelda Lou was getting a little green under her fade cream. I boogied to her side to ask her what was the matter when, without warning, she gave the universal choking signal and dropped into my arms. I noticed she wasn't breathing, and instantly clapped my mouth to hers in an effort to revive her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. She came to just at the moment I began to hear the other patrons edge forward menacingly. I decided not to take a chance on trying to explain that I was a certified ligeguard and that Zelda Lou was my CPR dummy, and took off.

Soon, we were at the local version of Shakey's Pizza. I decided I wasn't hungry and asked Zelda Lou whether she would be having Ritz crackers or Saltines with her icewater. For some reason, she acted offended, and muttered something like "cheez!" So I generously orderd a plate of Nachos. I couldn't understand why she tore out of the dining roon. The romance, I sensed as soon as I got in the car, was over. I knew, in some untraceable but positive way, that all of the magic had gone out of our relationship. Maybe it was the way she kept absentmindedly heating up my indash lighter and then plunging it into my leather upholstery. At any rate, it was an uncomfortable ride back.

John Scanlon

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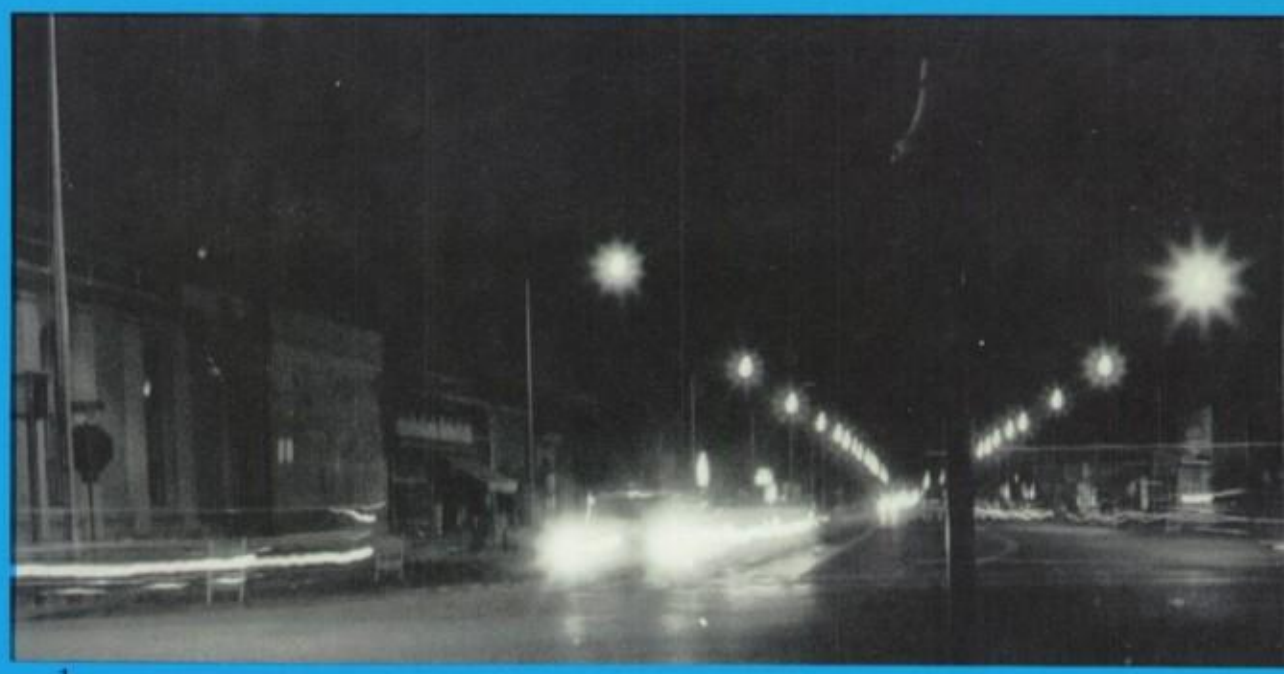
Supporting the car.

Among many of the responsibilities that the average students takes on is the financing of a vehicle. In today's society, it is virtually imperative that a person has transportation available for his needs. This, unfortunately, causes a tremendous amount of pressure upon the student to buy a car and then, in turn, keep a steady flow of income.

1. A surprisingly calm National Cruise Night in Sonoma on Halloween.
2. The long awaited pink-slip which signified actual ownership of a car.
3. Mr. Blade tries to figure out the different electrical problems that could be causing a student's car to short out.
4. Dan Rachuy fills up his car at a local gas station.
5. A student in auto shop tries to save money by installing his own carburetor.
6. An aerial view of the high school parking lot shows how involved students have become with their vehicles.
7. One way of saving money is by buying your own parts as this student is doing.



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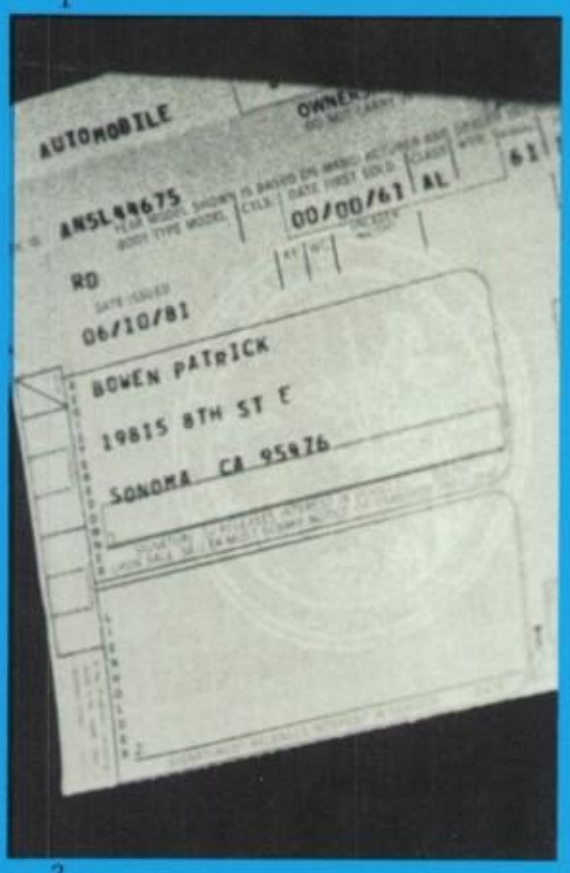

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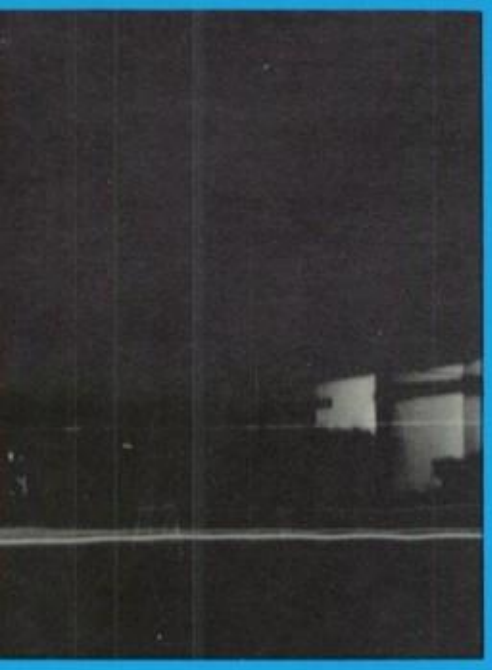

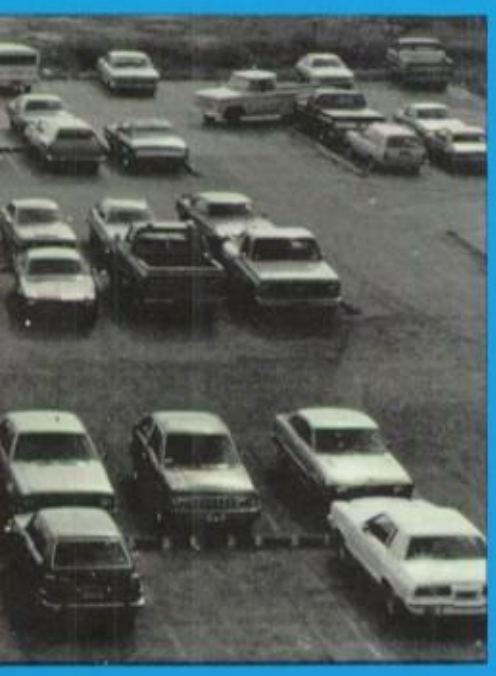

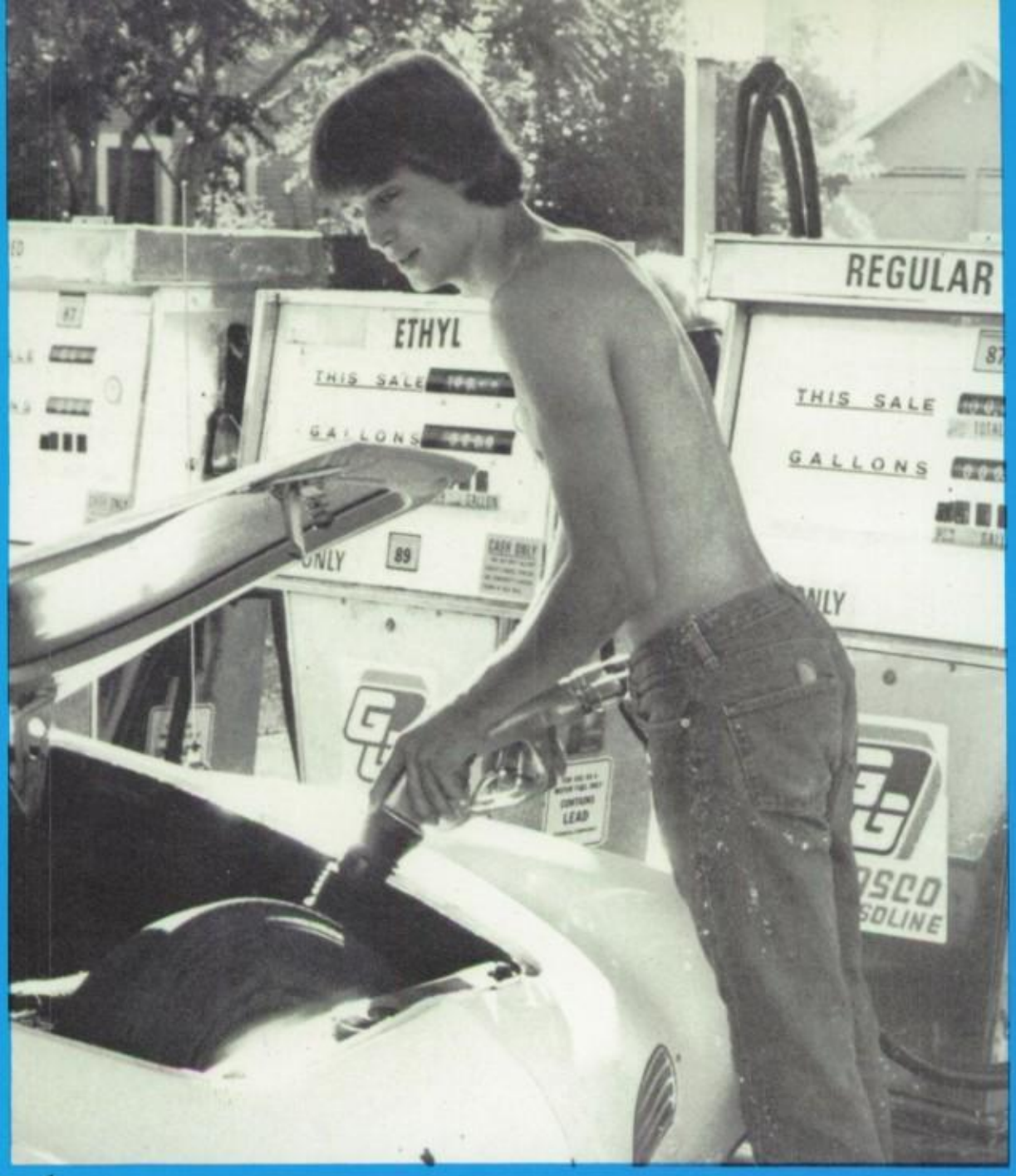
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MARTIN SENOUR
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TOUCH-UP SPRAY PAINT

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Outside activities: a way of balance

Even though high school activites play a key part in educating the student for future careers, they unfortunately don't cover all fields. As a result many students have jobs and spend their spare time working in areas which give them some exposure other than the limited amount that they receive at school. These outside activities may include anything from training in the National Reserve to the taking of extra art classes in the community.

But whichever it may be, it is an excellent way not only to pursue some personal ambition, but also to balance out the structured activities stressed in school.

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Special F.X. make-up

The career field of F.X. (effects) make-up is fun because it gives you a chance to try and make something different to a face. It lets you create something beautiful or something monstrously gory, which is something I prefer doing more of. Some examples could be a nice axe going through somebody's face or a person who looks totally unrecognizable. But don't let all this gory detail fool you. Sometimes it doesn't work out. I've stayed up late plenty of nights just trying to finish something for my own satisfaction, molding the face in plaster and then having the plaster break the same day. At times like this you just want to give up, but I don't.

Frank Gravatt

1. Nick Goldstein takes advantage of some spare time by practicing with friends.
2. "Sonoma High Scenes" is an effort by Bob Stewart to notify the community about school activities.
3. Frank Gravatt carefully works on a face appliance which will hopefully be completed by Halloween.
4. Bill Gaglioni, pictured with an M-16, while in training with the National Reserve.
5. Carefully eying the needle, Leigh Helm prepares to put a patient under anesthetics.

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Seniors Win Powderpuff Hands Down

Senior girls dominated the Powderpuff Game by a score of 28-0. With the passing attack of Deanna Martinez to Jackie Blake, the juniors were kept on the defensive most of the evening.

Many seniors felt that the good coaching contributed to the victory. The staff consisted of Mike Rankin, Bob Rodgers, Rob Ardalan, and Tom Schlegel. The junior class coaches included Gary Neville, Ken Bystrom, Chris Kenyon, Cary Ammann, and Frank Gaskin.

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1. Senior powderpuff cheerleaders display their creativity prior to a rally.
2. Powderpuff King Chris Severson shows off his crown.
3. Senior powderpuffers enter the rally with smug confidence.
4. An excited Mike Rankin yells with enthusiasm during the powderpuff game.
5. Senior powderpuffers join in a victory hug with the final 28-0 score.
6. Junior powderpuffers show their spirit at the rally.

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Senior Class Dominates Homecoming

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This year's Homecoming week culminated in a memorable night filled with awards and dancing. The seniors not only won the float trophy by a unanimous vote, but also won the overall Spirit Trophy for the week.

This year's Homecoming Queen candidates were Lisa Topping, Jamie Pickering, Madeline Potter, and Jamie Bush. During half time, with everybody on the edges of their seats, an exuberant Jamie Pickering was proclaimed Queen amid cheers and photo flashes.

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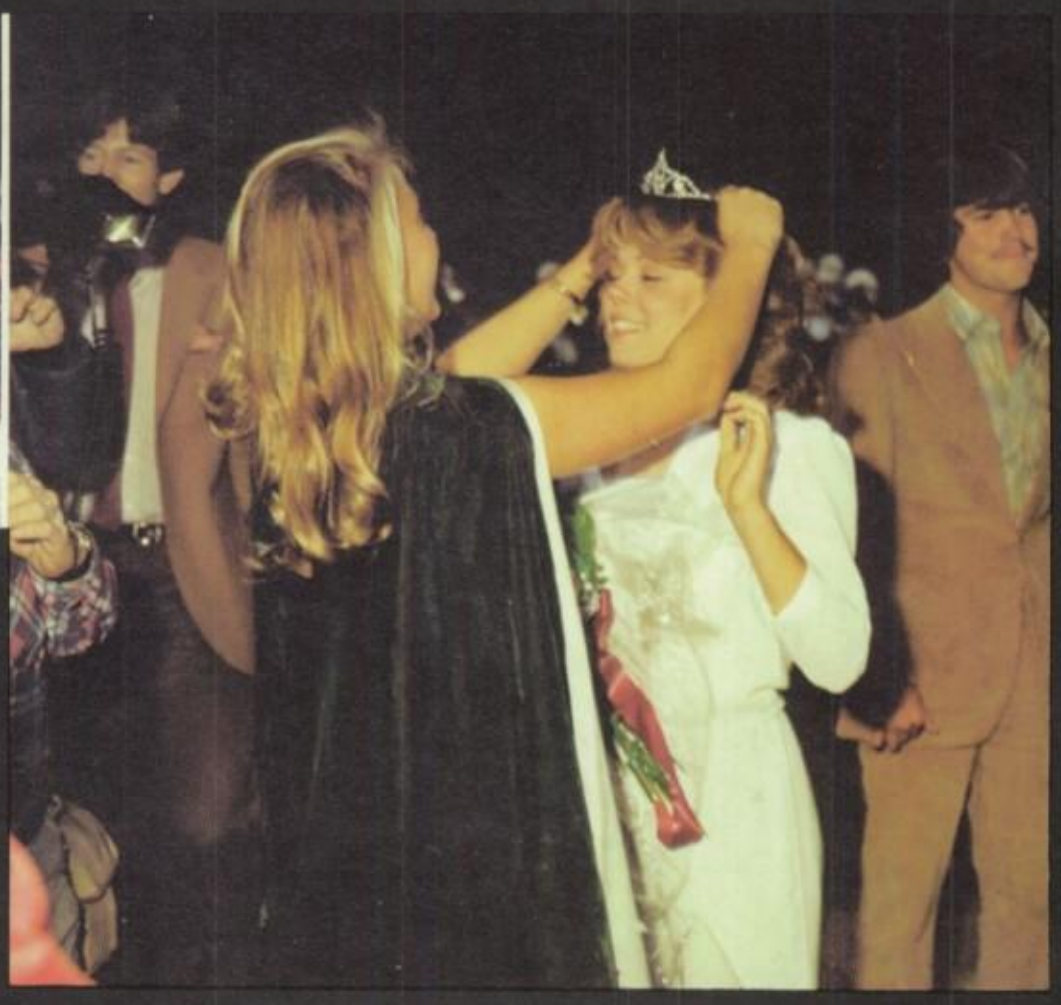

1. Jamie Pickering, escorted by senior Mike Ferreira, awaits the announcement of the 1981 Homecoming Queen. Upon hearing her name announced, she shows her surprise and happiness.
2. The seniors' prize-winning float links a major Sonoma industry with senior spirit.
3. John McEntee barely manages to get off a pass before being asked by Piner's hard-hitting defense.

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Spirit, laughter,

and a great many surprises were amongst the qualities which characterized this year's Homecoming Week. There were many new activities which turned out to be a hit. Most of them took place during the outside rally while the parachuters were sailing down. Among the activities were the tug-a-war, egg toss, three-legged race, and the hay bucking.

1. The sophomore class tries to show the freshman class what they are made of, but to no avail.
2. A fatal stare by an unknown Sonoma Valley High ghoul shows the startling reality of her costume.
3. Chris Stone and Jeff Murphy show their individuality during Homecoming Week.
4. A couple of FFA members show their style in the annual hay-bucking contest.
5. A graceful parachuter drops effortlessly from the sky during the second day of Homecoming Week.
6. A determined Senior Class President Joan Rolston, works late in the night to produce a winning float.

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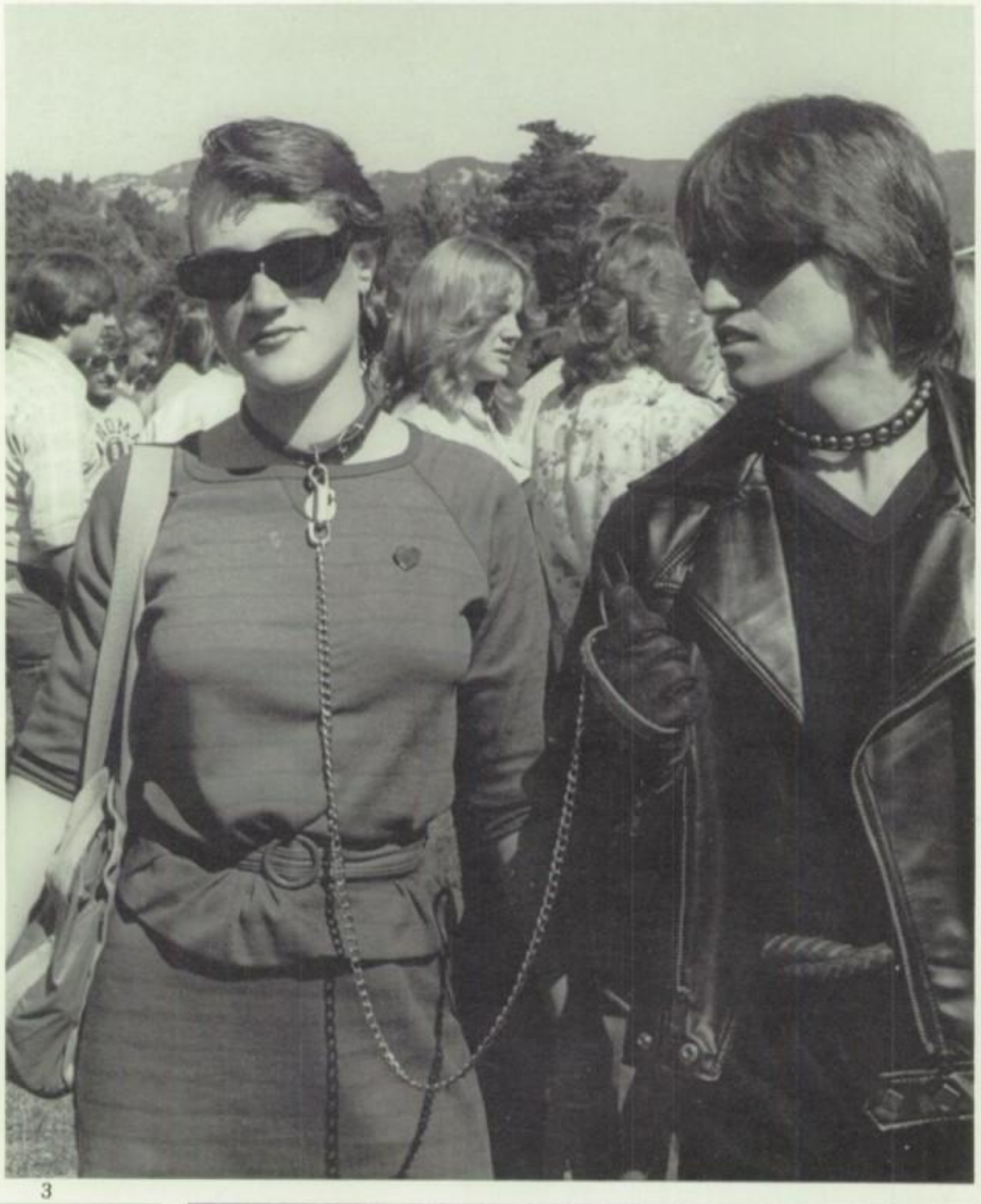

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1. Jamie Pickering
2. Lisa Topping
3. Madeline Potter
4. Jamie Bush
5. Sue Zweiner (center), the 1980 Homecoming Queen, and escort Randy Malchow gather with 1981 Queen candidates moments before the Homecoming Queen was announced. The candidates and their escorts are, from left to right: Lisa Topping, escorted by Rich Zellers; Madeline Potter, escorted by Pete Stewart; Jamie Bush, escorted by Dave DeMartini; and Jamie Pickering, escorted by Mike Ferreira.

Homecoming and Sweetheart Courts for 1981-82

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Homecoming and Sweetheart weeks are two of the most popular extracurricular activities at the high school. Along with the weeks' ctivities, comes the traditional selection of the courts. It is common for the candidates to have been very active in school functions. Along with the return of the reigning queen, there is usually a large return of S.V.H.S. graduates. For all the candidates selected, Sweetheart Week is a memory to be cherished.

1. Jamie Bush
2. Kelly Ritz
3. Shelly Neles
4. Jenni Anderson
5. Madeline Potter
6. Dawn Merrill, 1981 Sweetheart, with 1982 court.

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Sweetheart Week: A lack of participation

Sweetheart Week was characterized by a lack of participation on the students' part. The dance, which featured the band Brazen, had a hundred less than normal attending. To those who did attend there was a positive reaction to the band.

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1. An exuberant Madeline Potter is captured in this picture upon the announcement of her becoming the 1982 Sweetheart.
2. A common example of the excitement that ran through the dance.
3. The Varsity Cheerleaders produced an unusually good performance at one of the rallies.
4. The shoe scramble was a successful game during the first rally.
5. Bob LaShells receives a hug of congratulations from Darla Parker.
6. The band Brazen.

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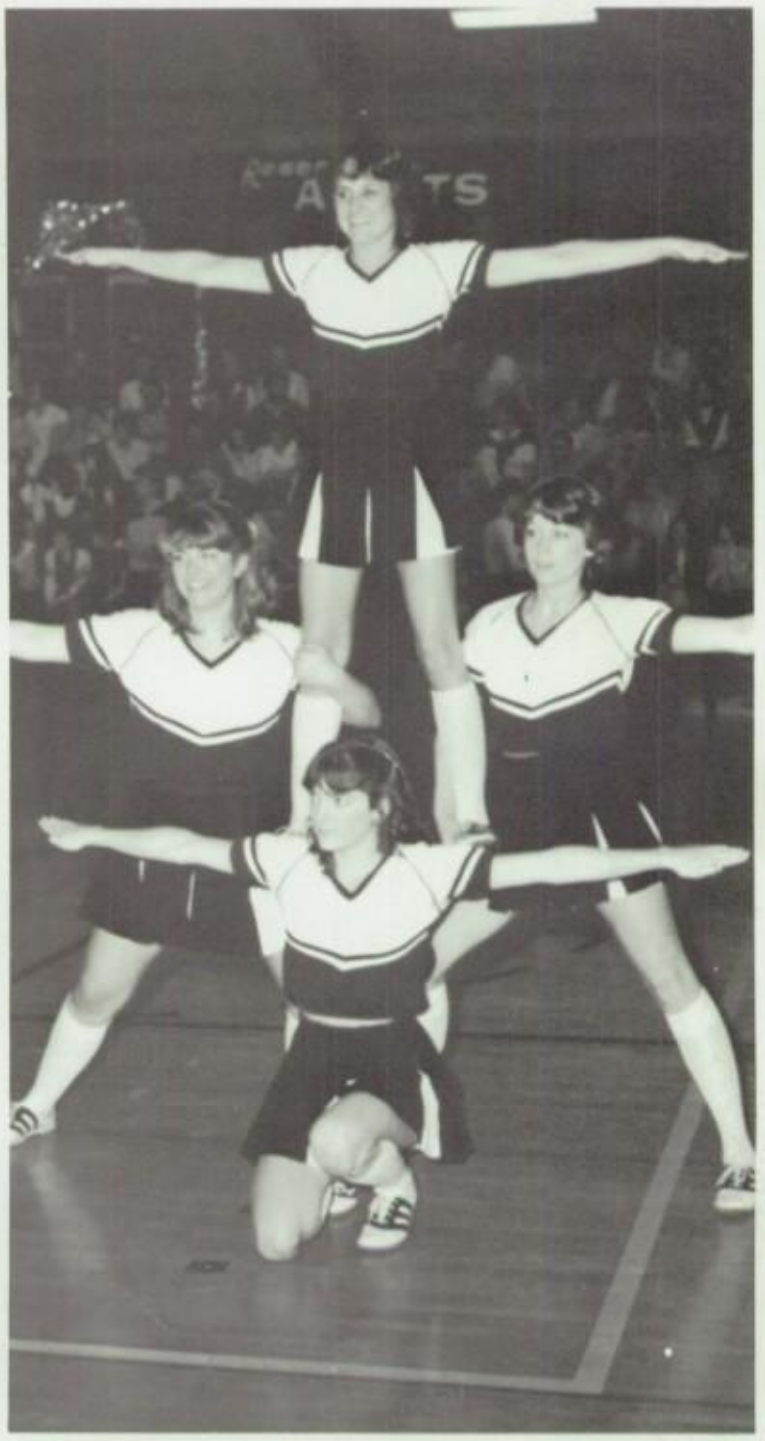

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I think the main reason why I stuck with cheerleading was because of the guys on the team and of course the other girls too. It seemed that each year I got closer to the boys and so when I heard I was up for Sweetheart, that made it all the more special. Dirk and I were so excited, sometimes I couldn't believe that I was getting the chance to become the Sonoma High Sweetheart.

When half-time came I was about to faint, I couldn't stand the suspense. It was kind of scary. I managed to pull myself together because this was supposed to be fun, not so much pressure ...

I looked out and all I could see was photographers standing out in front of us. I'm sure Jenni, Shelly, Kelly and Jamie will agree with me that we've never been photographed so much in our lives.

... then the words, "1982 Sweetheart is Madeline Potter" came across the microphone. My eyes burst wide and my mouth dropped open. I gave Dirk the biggest hug and when we finished Scott and Pete were right there with roses and kisses. I was crying and laughing at the same time. Dawn put the crown on my head and the cape around me.

I'll always remember that night forever and I can't wait to come back next year and crown the 1983 Sweetheart Queen!

Madeline Potter, 1982 Sweetheart

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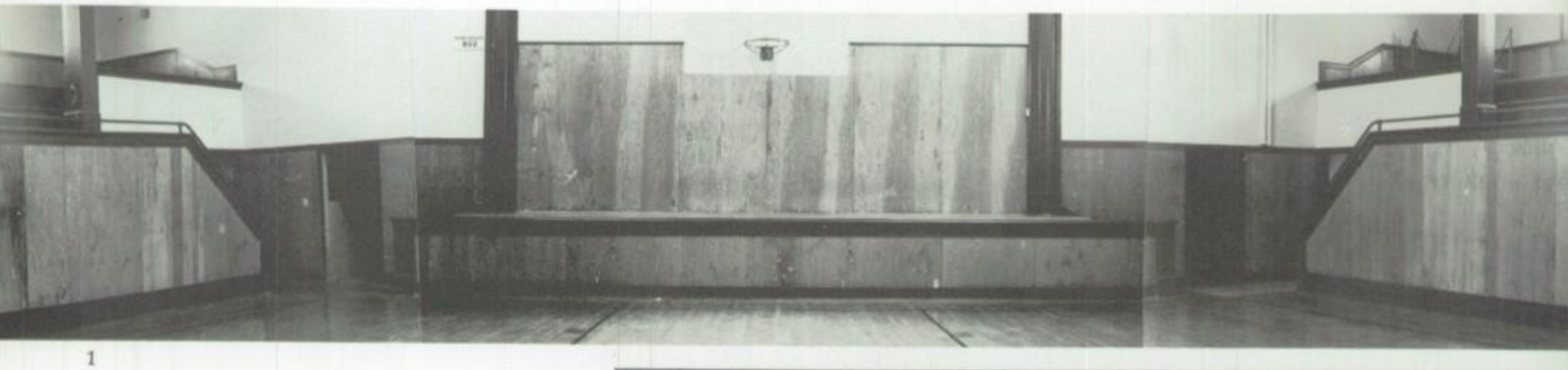

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Campus Changes

This year Sonoma Valley High School experienced many changes. Some of the changes were readily accepted whereas others generated controversy. The campus beautification program won an award from The Sonoma League For Historic Preservation. The award showed that somebody other than students were noticing the improvements.

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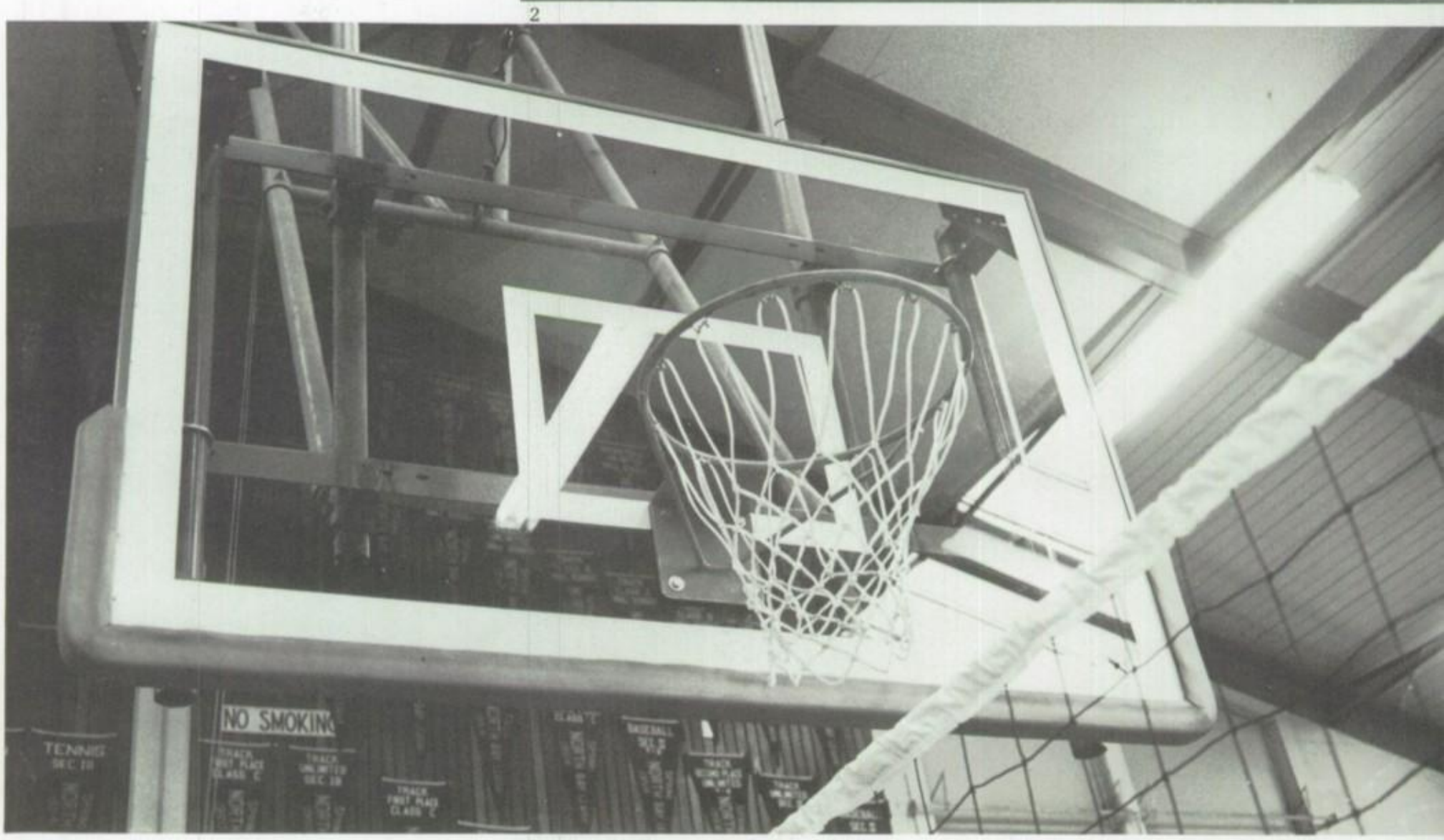

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1. New plywood walls in Golton Hall.
2. A rare vacant shot of the new locker complex.
3. Glass backboards were donated by the community.
4. The new computer is being used for attendance.
5. "S.V.H.S." now adorns the school entrance floor.
6. The courtyard Pepsi machine supplies money for campus beautification.
7. The new painting design outside Golton Hall.
8. Golton Hall also received a new paint job.

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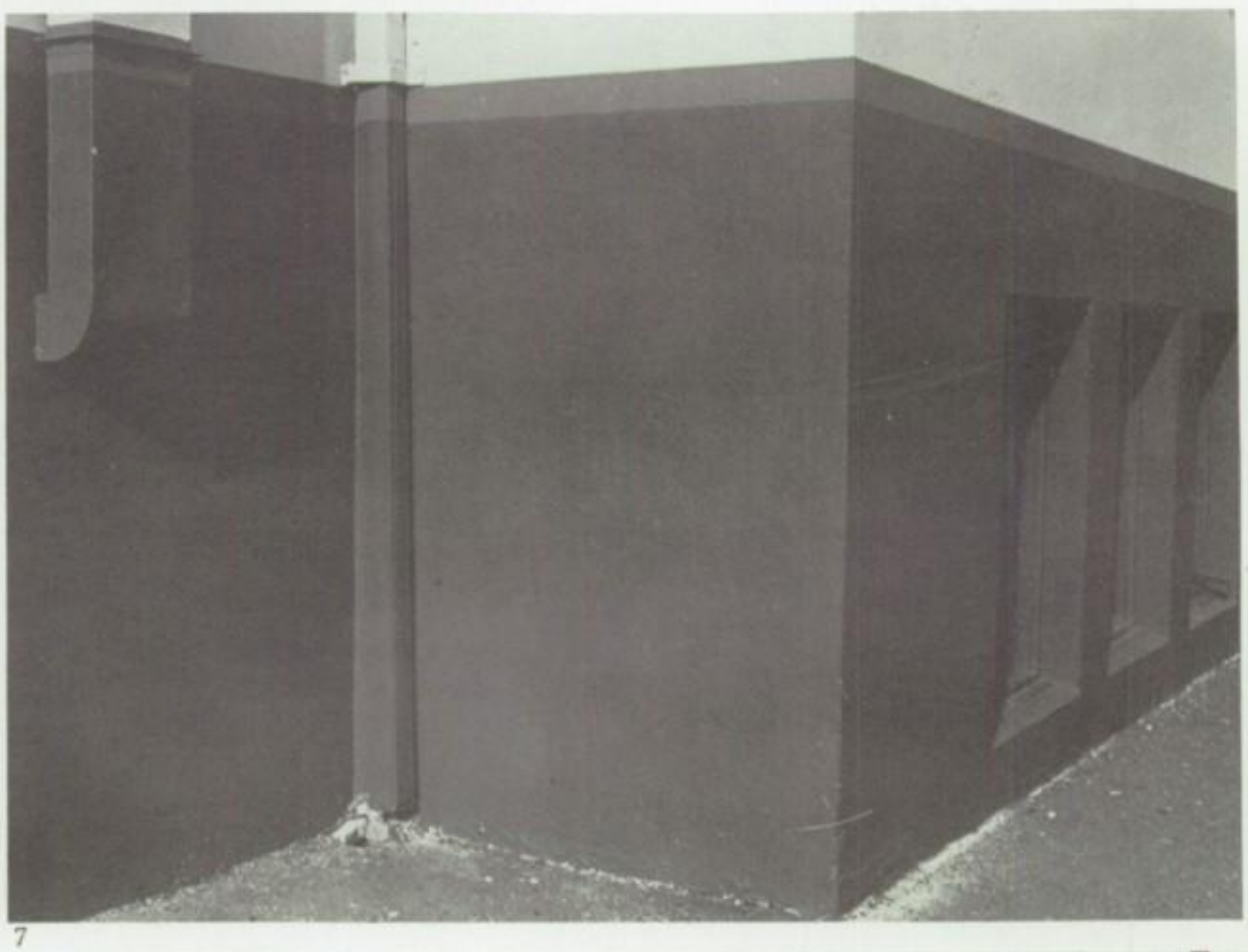

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Current Events: Assassinations, Super Bowl XVI

In a time of assassination attempts, food lines, medflies, and local disasters, people have begun to pull together and see the positive side of current events. Within Poland, the world has witnessed communism under internal pressure and its results. With the assassination attempts on President Reagan, Pope John Paul II, and the successful one on President Sadat, people have again had to face the reality of violence as a political weapon. But in spite of these pessimistic events, people have found reason to pull together and celebrate such accomplishments as the extermination of the medfly problem, the space shuttle, and the Forty-niner victory at Super Bowl XVI.

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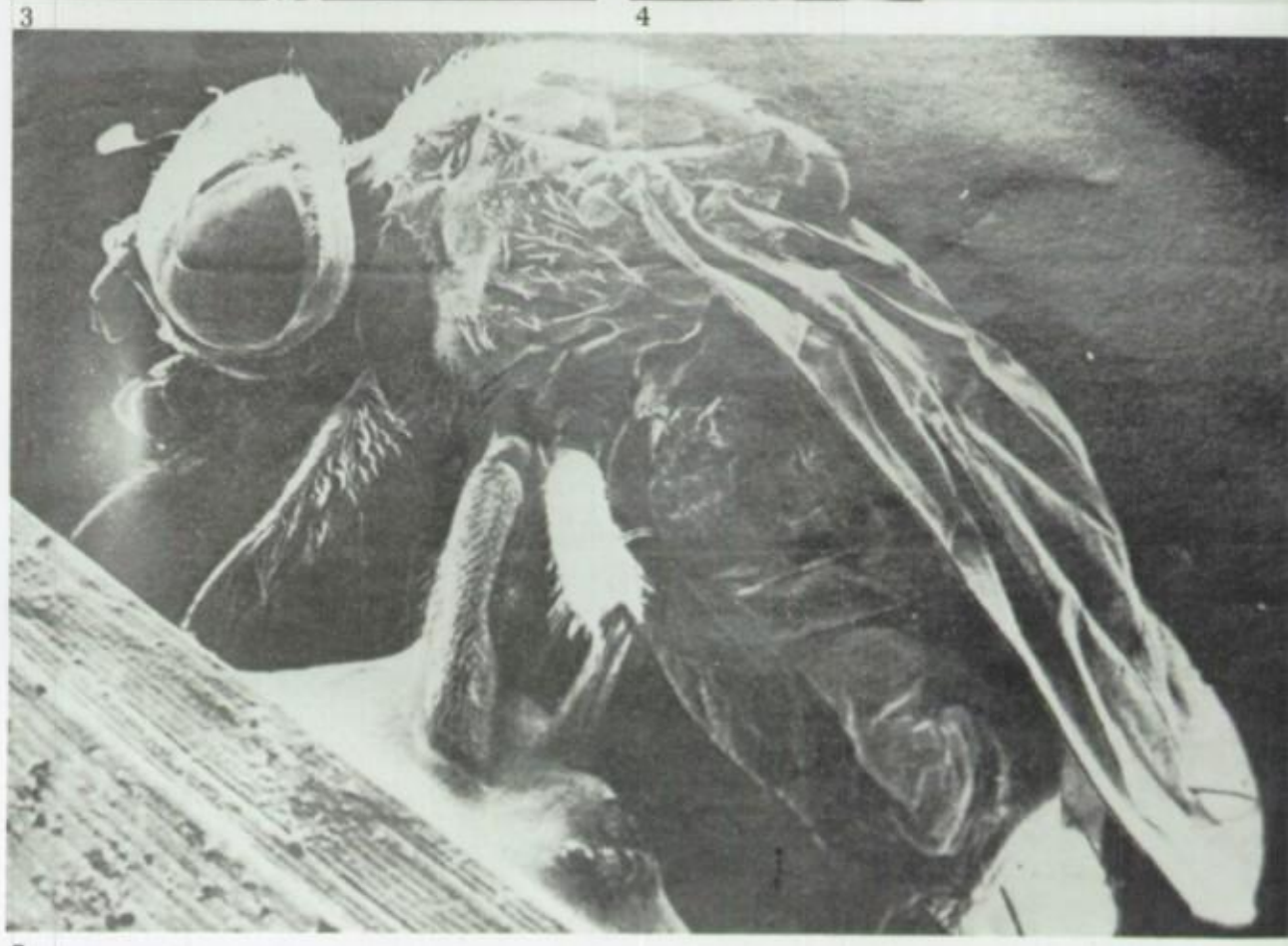

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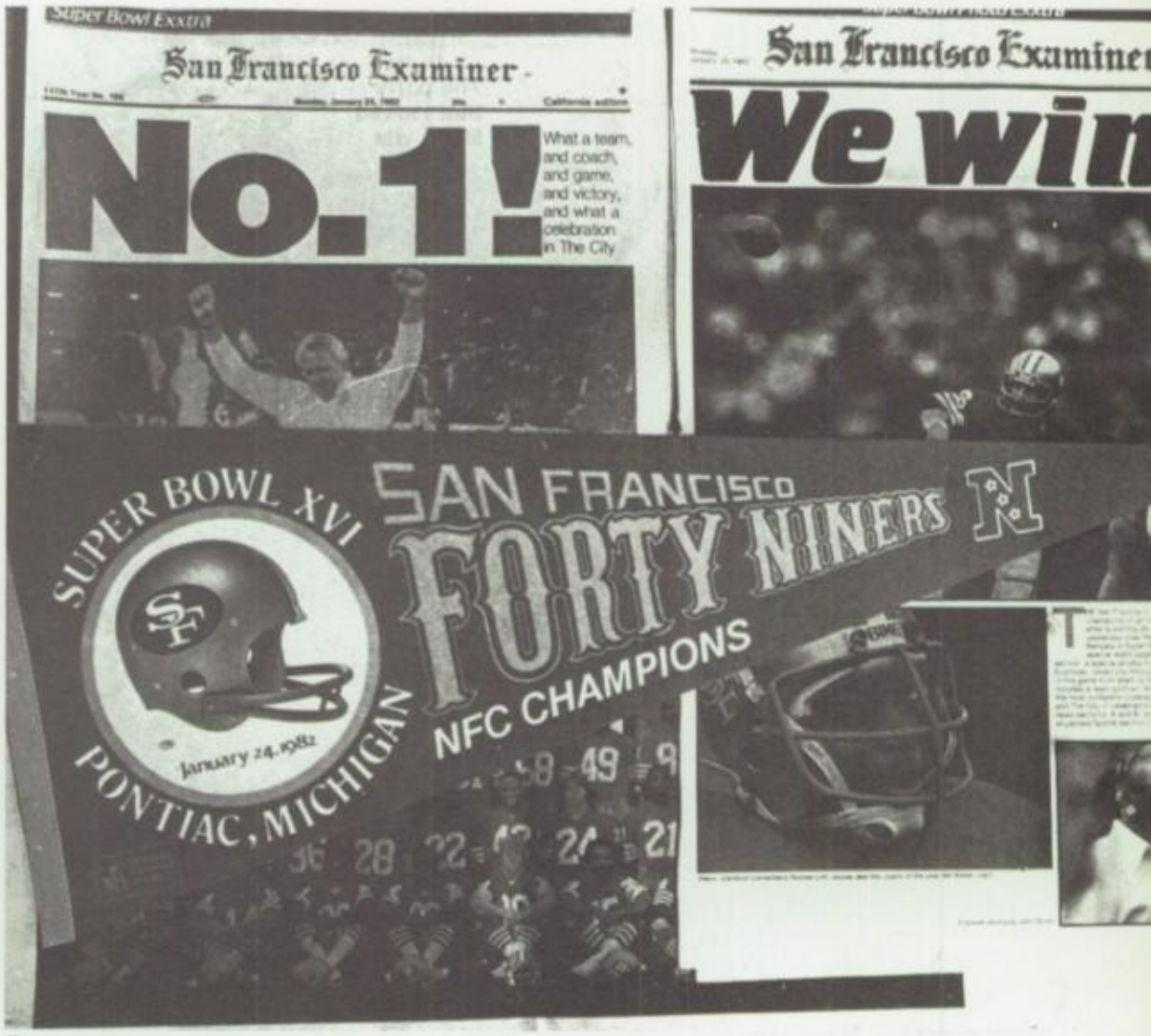
1. The assassination attempt on President Reagan.
2. The assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II.
3. The assassination of President Sadat.
4. An example of Poland's food lines.
5. The medfly which cost California fruit growers millions of dollars.
6. The flood which struck Sonoma and surrounding counties.
7. Some examples of Forty-niner victory at the Super Bowl.
8. The space shuttle is the beginning of commercial spaceflight possibilities.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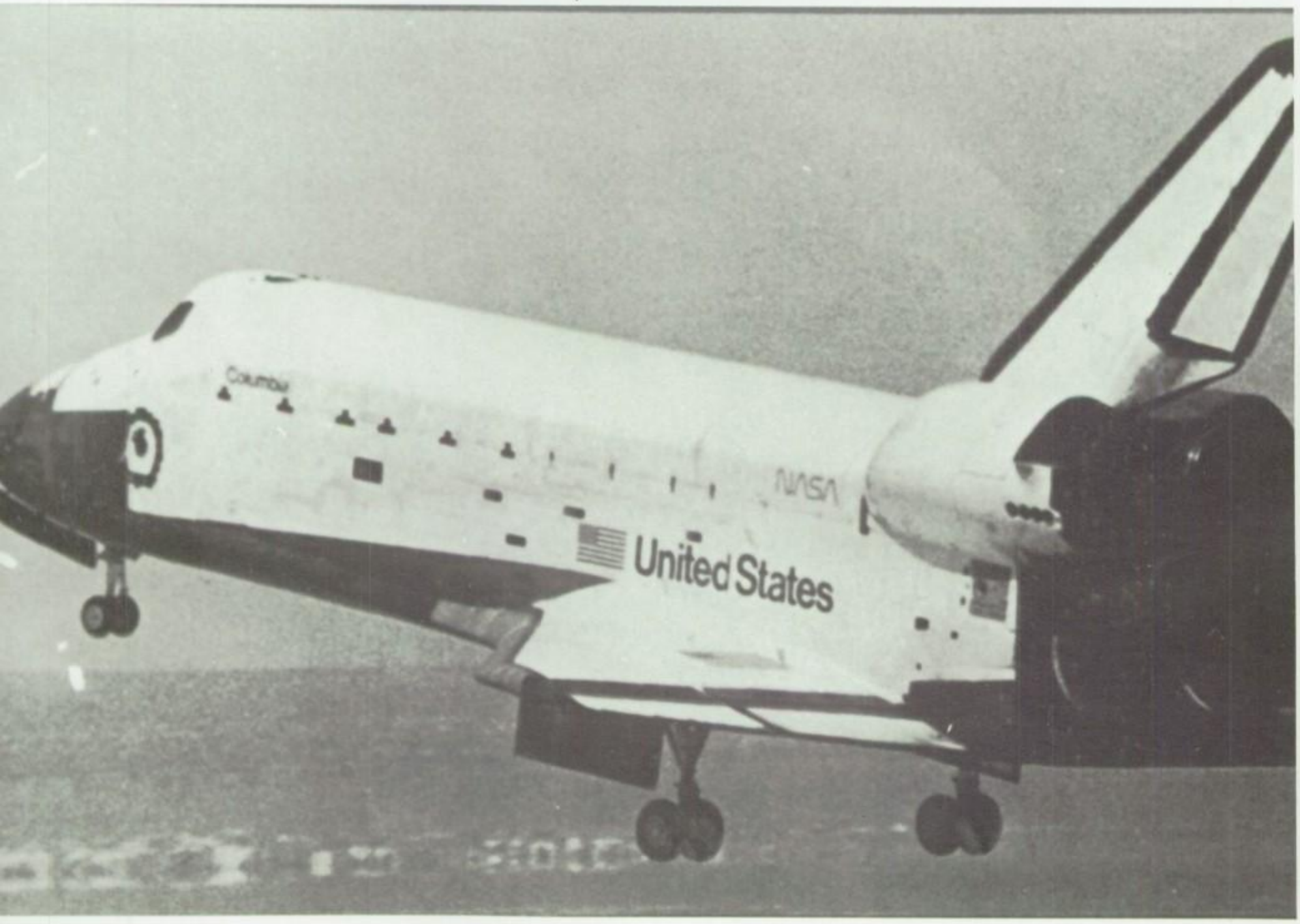
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Fads and Fashions: opportunity for expression

This year's fashions included clothes such as khakis, headbands, metallic belts and boots, and punk attire. Along with these changes, there were many new fads among the students. In terms of entertainment, video arcades and adventure movies such as "Raiders of the Lost Ark" were extremely popular. For personal entertainment, the Rubik's Cube and Sony Walkman became a big success in and out of class.

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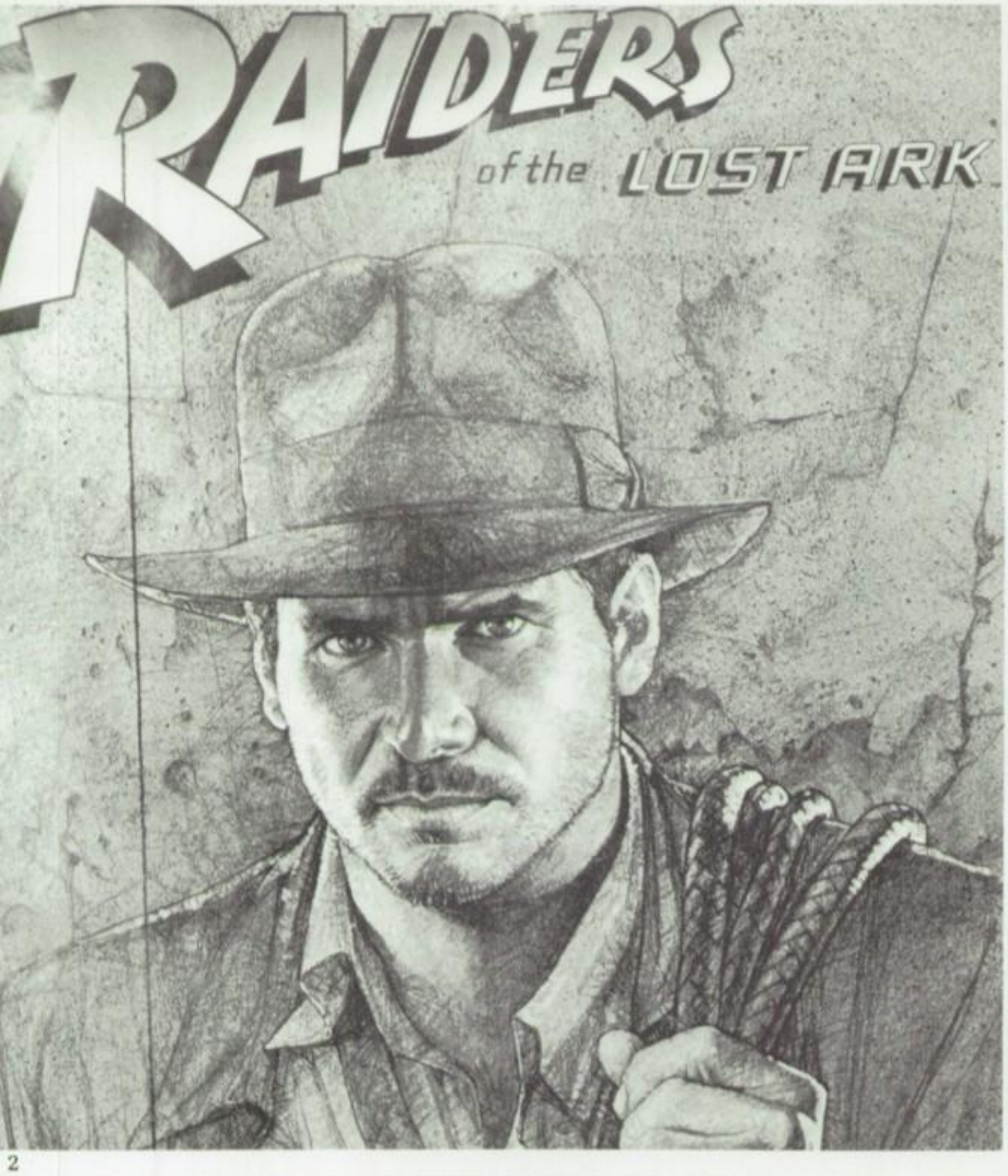

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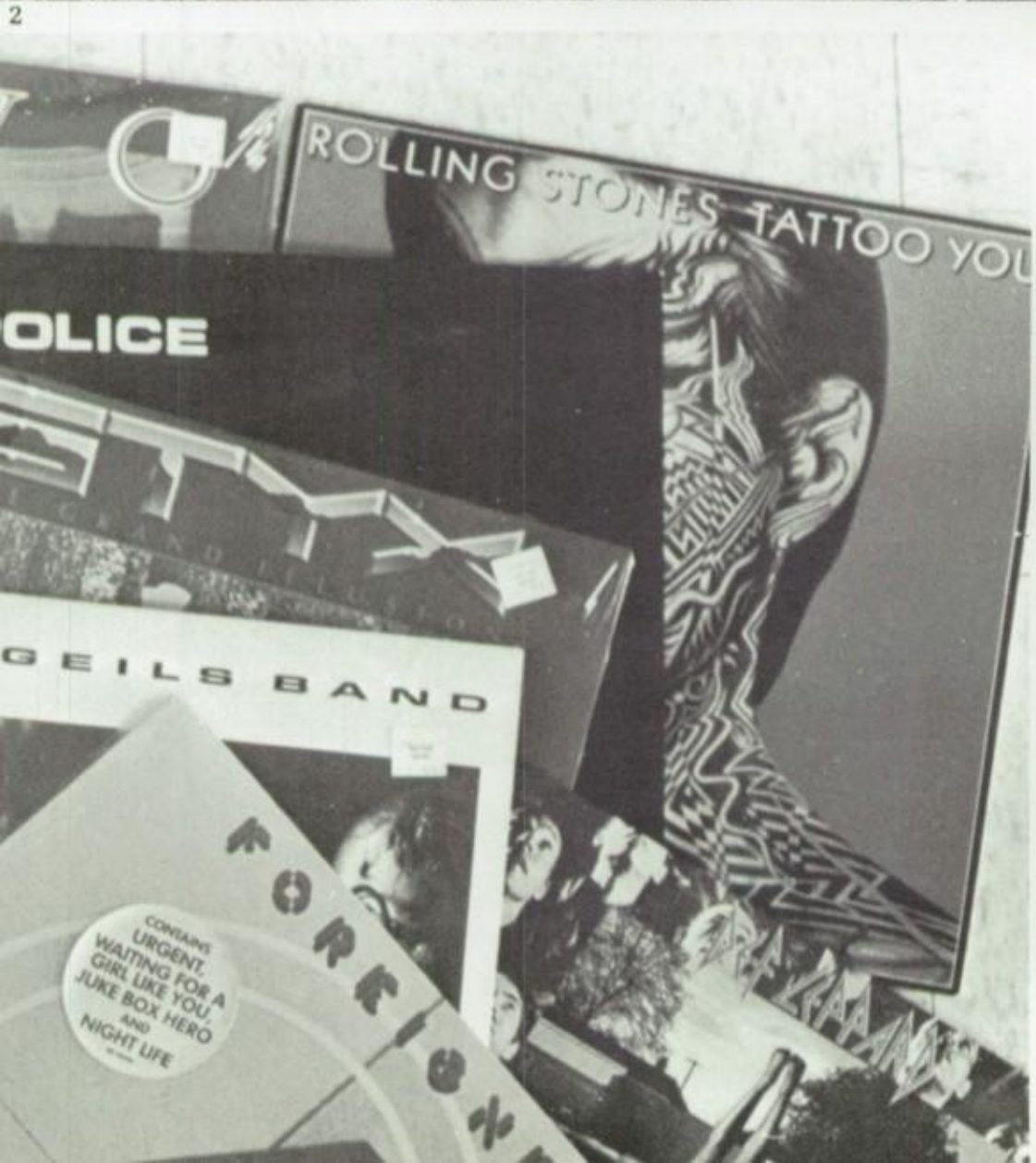
1. The Sony Walkman and Rubik's Cube are popular.
2. One of the most popular movies, "Raiders of the Lost Ark".
3. Leslie Paskett models the latest fashions.
4. David Bryant displays punk fashions.
5. Among the year's best selling albums, Foreigner 4 and the Rolling Stones "Tattoo You" rank high.
6. The most popular video game is Pac-Man.



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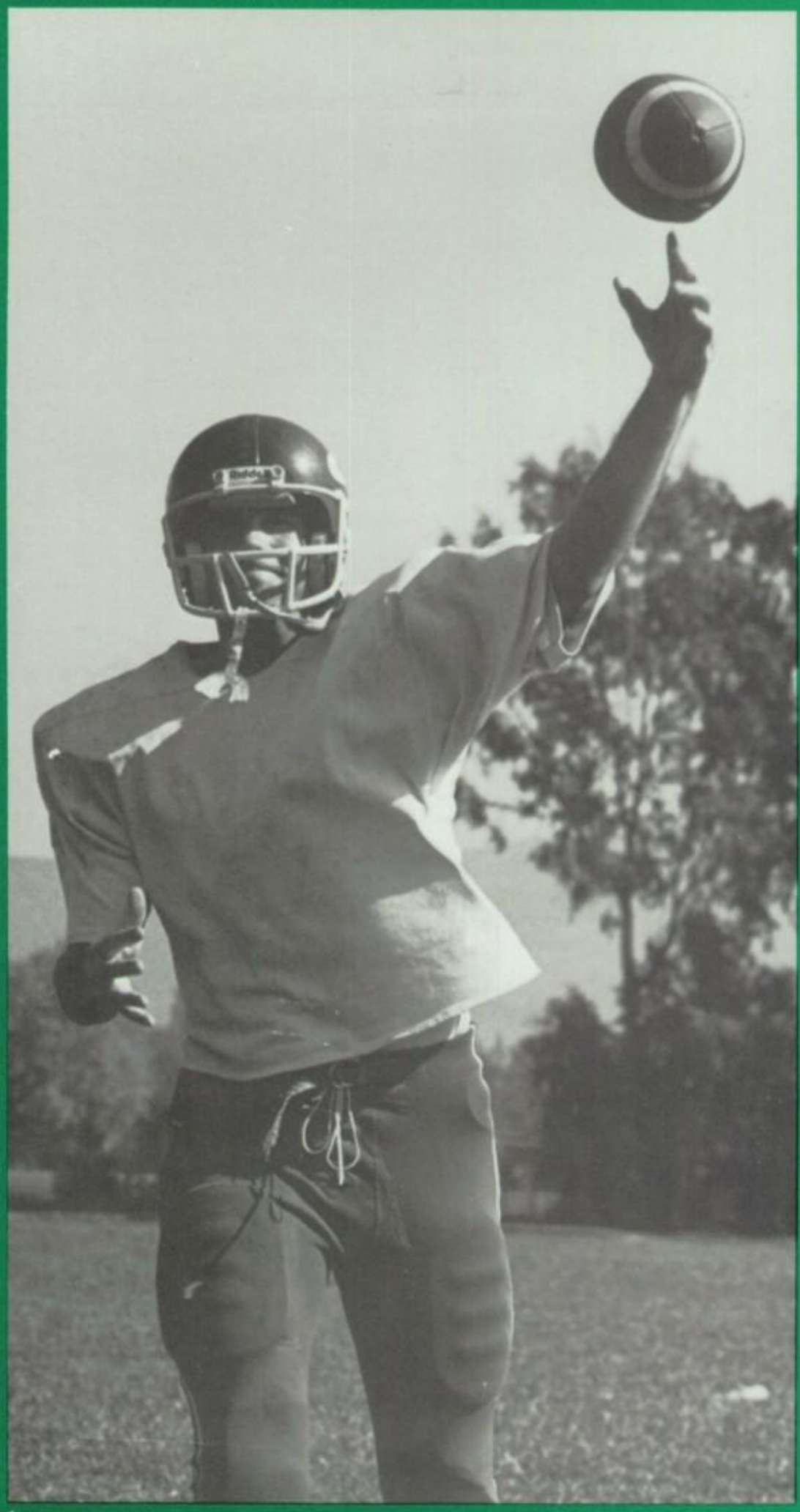
Many basic concepts needed in future careers can be obtained in high school sports.

Teamwork is the main ingredient which makes up a successful team. The players work closely and learn to cooperate with other teammates. Teamwork is a more important aspect of sports than the actual winning of any game.

"Sports build the basic necessities essential for future careers."

An athlete is assigned to a designated position where he must improve his skills and the quality of that spot. Most athletes learn to leave behind their individual preferences to work better as a unit as they would have to in a work situation.

Through learning to perform under the stresses of an organized sport, athletes get a taste of the elements of what a future job might hold.



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1. At an afternoon practice, John McEntee displays well disciplined form.
2. Robin Clyde and an Analy player display good sportsmanship at the end of a game.
3. Eric Nyberg and Tom Eipp join in a victory hug during a home game.
4. Assistant J.V. Coach Mike Mulas coaches the linebackers during an afternoon practice.

Girls' tennis league champions for third year

Concentration, learning their limitations, and a lot of practice all had a big effect on the performance of the Girls' Tennis Team. Finishing the season with a 8-2 record, they went on to become the League Champions for the third year in a row.

The singles players were made up of Madhu Raghupathy, Patty Vallette, Jamie Pickering, Leslie Kelly, and Sheri Unsworth, with Patty Vallette and Madhu Raghupathy as the two top players. Jamie Pickering was undefeated in League play, and Sheri Unsworth won all but two of her matches.

Doubles consisted of Leslie Magoon and Estelle de Leeuw; Lisa McVeigh and Alice McCrea. Leslie Magoon and Estelle de Leeuw were very determined and won all but one of their matches.

Front row: Madhu Raghupathy, Sheri Unsworth, Sandy Johnson, Lisa McVeigh, Leslie Kelly, Jamie Pickering. Back row: Coach Toni Clark, Alice McCrea, Patty Vallette, Audrey Tiefenthal, Estelle de Leeuw, Leslie Magoon.

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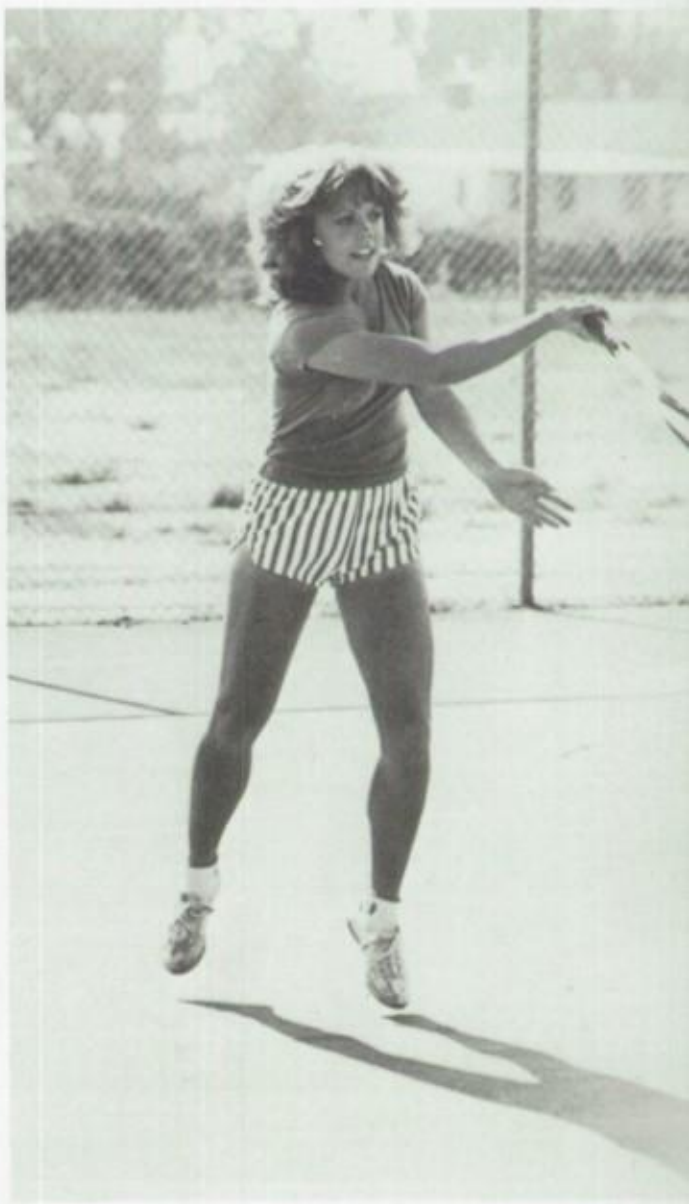

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1. Madhu Raghupathy races to cover the net.
2. Madhu Raghupathy displays deep concentration while she serves the ball.
3. Jamie Pickering demonstrates a proper forehand return.

Frosh display winning attitude

According to Head Coach Tom Stubbs the Freshman Football team, despite their overall record of 3-4, was a winning team. With practice and hard work the attitude was achieved. Many players found the practices hard to adjust to but found it benefitted them later on in the games.

Coach Tom Stubbs was assisted by Bill Redder and Steve Wolfe.

The offensive squad was led by Tony Becerra (fullback) and Doug Hourscht (quarterback). The defensive squad by three linebackers: Bruce Flores, Danny Alvarez, and Dwayne Shelton.

1. Coach Tom Stubbs goes over a play with one of the Frosh players.
2. Bruce Flores, Dwayne Shelton, and John Goostree tackle an opponent.

Front row: Ron Olivera, Mike Carnahan, Lenny Pieraccini, Kenton Lewis, Brad Gere, Doug Hourscht, Casey Monroe, Mark Mazza, Matt Reilly, Bruce Gere, Manager Tony Bertolucci. Second row: Assistant Coach Bill Redder, Assistant Coach Steve Wolfe, Bill Elder, Dwayne Shelton, Joe Decker, Ben Palter, Bruce Flores, Jim Smith, Jeff Seaton, Head Coach Tom Stubbs. Back row: Jason Palter, Nick Camilleri, Danny Alvarez, Kris Trygstad, John Goostree, Jim Carabini, Tony Becerra, Rob Ford.

Front row: Bob Yeo, Nick Alvarez, Chris Enos, Rick Arciniega, Ron Rocha, Bob Midgley, Brian Westlake, Ray Richardson. Second row: Mark Gardella, Steve Lambert, Clayton Smith, Pete Maertens, Karl Carstenson, Kurt Lua, Mike Turpin, David Crawford, Steve Crandell, Paul Felso. Back row: Dave Bryant, Mike Parker, John Farley, Dave McClellen, Adam Brown, Jay Giles, Dave Herrick.

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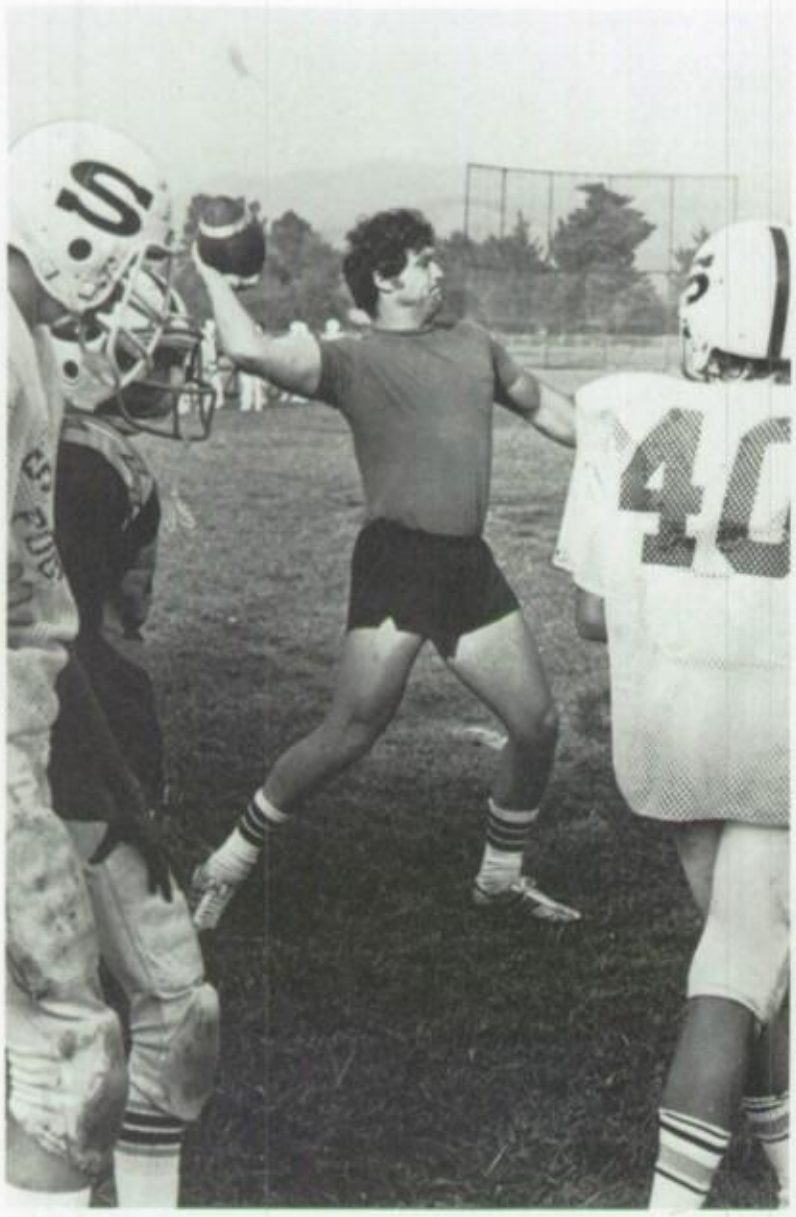

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1. Ron Rocha is helped up from the field by Doctor Geiger and Assistant Coach Mike Mulas.
2. Assistant Coach Mike McGraw, Head Coach Glen Moll, and Assistant Coach Mike Mulas.
3. J.V. players look on as Coach Mike McGraw demonstrates a pass.
4. Ron Rocha sacks an opponent.
5. Steve Crandell tackles the opponent's receiver.
6. Coach Glen Moll goes over a play with quarterback Ron Rocha.

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J.V. has building season

It was a building year for the J.V. Football Team. They gained experience, learned many new plays and finished the season with a 3-7 record.

The coaches found the offensive squad inexperienced but thought that with the experience gained, the squad would show improvement in later years.

Quarterback Ron Rocha and halfback Steve Lambert led the offensive squad.

Noseguard Kurt Lua led the defensive squad out of a slow start to end the season on a good note.

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Terry Tognolini
AFS Footballer

"In Australia the game of football is very different, the idea is to get the ball, not the man as it is in the American game. We don't wear any pads or helmets. Practice is based mainly on skill (in Australia) rather than physical condition. It is a large spectator and participation sport like it is in America. I've found more spirit, financial support and better coaching for the football team here at Sonoma. Sonoma High Football was hard at first, but I really enjoyed the season."

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Season haunted by mistakes

Head Coach Augustine stated that the opponents took advantage of the mistakes put out by this year's Varsity Football Team.

With the league standings at 1-3, the head coach stated that nobody dominated the team.

Mike Rankin received the League's Most Outstanding Lineman's Award, while Chris Severson received All League Defensive Tackle.

The second team honors were John McEntee, Quarterback; Ron Lennon, Tight End; Brad Svennungsen, Split End and Joe Boldt, Defensive Tackle.

1. In the game against Justin, John McEntee punts the football.
2. Todd Ballard makes a tackle on a Benicia runner.
3. The varsity players root for their team during the game against Benicia.
4. Assistant Coach Mick O'Meara, Head Coach Stan Augustine and Assistant Coach Bob McAllister.
5. At an afternoon practice Jon Morgan and John McEntee practice a hand-off.

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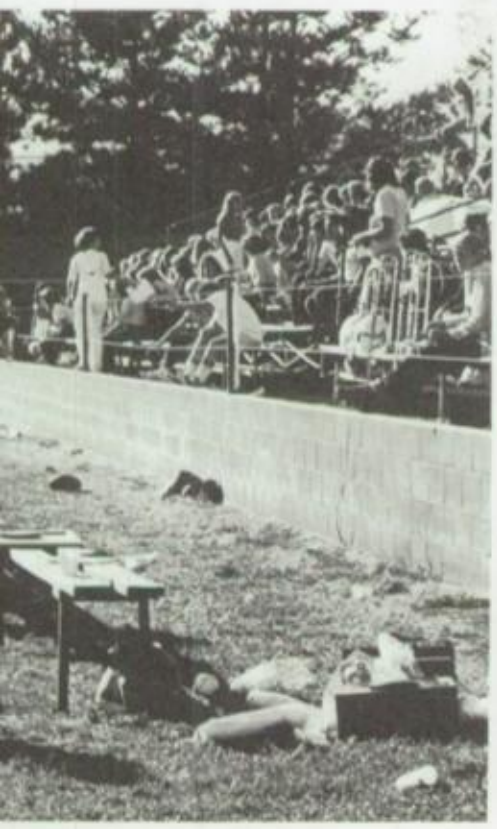
Front row Bob Rodgers, Mike Berger, Chris Kenyon, Terry Tognolini, Brian Little, Marcello Hernandez, Marc Stone, Rob McElroy, John Sweeney, Paul Curreri, and Larry Hunter. Second row; Rob Matheson, Tom Schlegel, Chris Bertrand, Brad Svennungsen, Roger Arciniega, Russ Davidson, Cary Ammann, Walt Johnson, Gary Cobleigh and Jon Morgan. Third row; Ron Lennon, Mike Rankin, Matt Lund, Joe Bodlt, Jake Weise, Brian Carstensen, Dean Phillips, Todd Ballard, Steve Pieraccini and John McEntee.



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J.V. league standings 1-3-1

Unfortunately, the Junior Varsity Soccer team had several setbacks this year. Because of daylight savings and rainy weather, they did not play the usual number of games. The league play record was 1-3-1. The team had only ten returnees of 27 players. This minimized the amount of experience. Coach Lee feels the exceptional players were Bill Record, Leo Merle, Adrian DeVita, and Mike Clarkson.

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1. Andrew DiVita makes his move against a Braves player.
2. Leo Merle shows his finesse by rolling the ball down his arm.

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Front Row: Todd Allen, Brad Patri, Ian Jones, Bill Records, Mike Clarkson, Travis Tucker, Aaron Kyle, Chad Jacobs. Second Row: Coach David Lee, Matt Heil, Gary Simonson, Kirk Sands, Clay Purdom, Randy Whitten, Dan Listoe, Leo Merle, Greg Kiernan, Gary Sweden, Mario Bruno. Back Row: Adrian DeVita, Bruce Carlton, Jeff Elam, Bill Angeloni, Andrew DeVita, Garth Leone, Marty Herrick, Kim Norup.

Varsity breaks record

Sonoma's biggest win came when they stunned Casa Grande with a 3-2 win. They also beat Piner and finished second in the league with 11 wins.

Tom Eipp

In Duram, England Tom Eipp spent an undefeated summer playing soccer with a team from Los Angeles.

The team practiced most of the day, playing their games at night. Eipp stated that the other teams played competitively and raised the skill level of the Los Angeles team. Eipp brought these skills back with him which benefitted Varsity Soccer.

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First Row: Scot Lecy, John Trinh, Tom Eipp, Don Parson, Dirk Leone. Second Row: Coach David Lee, Dean Steele, Jay Sanders, Jeff Kiernan, Mike O'Donnell, Jay Skaggs, Eric Nyberg, Don Harwell. Back Row: George Romero, Mike Chipchase, Dan McLean, Bob Stewart, Ian James, Bill Fredericks, Jeff Cunningham, and Parker Patri.

1. Parker Patri dribbles around his opponent.
2. Parker Patri heads, hopefully, towards a goal.

Front row: Kevin Curotto, Glen Ceremony, Deets Winslow, Wayne Towon, Rich Dunn, Ladd Cahoon, Brock Bowen. Second row: Mark Graves, Darren Goodman, Charles Dillon, Rich Zellers, Mike Sassarini, Dave Lewis. Third row: Assistant Coach Steve Bettencourt, Julie Hirsh, Ann Lane, Stephanie Pickens, Sarah Decker, Cathy Field, Head Coach Butch Alexander. Back row: Sarah Scanlon, Redona Arns, Lydia Towon, Lisa Topping.

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1. Sonoma's J.V. boys take off at the League finals.
2. Sarah Scanlon attempts to pass an opponent.
3. Wayne Towon paces himself during a meet.
4. Ann Lane runs in League finals held at Spring Lake.
5. Glen Ceremony crosses the finish line in first place during a meet against Casa Grande.
6. Darren Goodman sprints to the finish line.

Sonoma places third

For the Cross Country team this year the League title became a goal they could work for. But it proved to be a strong year for other teams too.

Each team had their strong runners, but the League title would go to the team who maintained the best grouping. And unfortunately for Sonoma the gap between runners was too great.

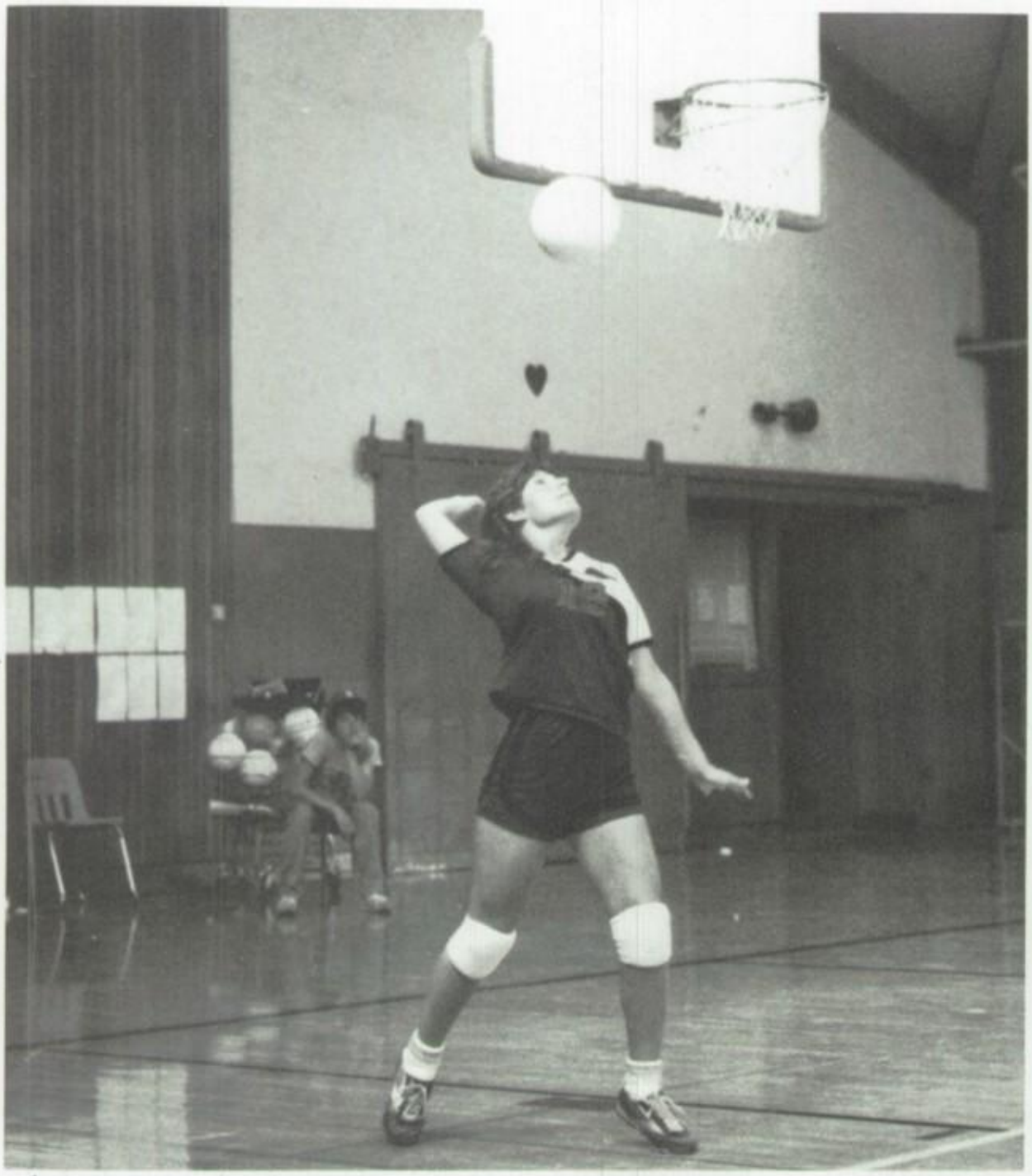
The Varsity boys were led by Rich Zellers and Rich Dunn. Sarah Scanlon led the girls, and Ladd Cahoon and Mark Graves led the J.V. boys.

Inconsistency . . .

plagued the Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team in a disappointing 1-9 season.

The second year Coach Kellebrew remarked that illnesses and absentees caused the lack of teamwork on the court. Varsity player Jackie Blake received an All-League Honorable Mention Award.

Front row; Julie Korn, Jackie Blake, Julie Pedroncelli, Robin Clyde, Nancy Lane, Madeline Potter. Second row; Jill Bush, Virginia Lane, Laurie Cernobori, and Collette LaRocque.



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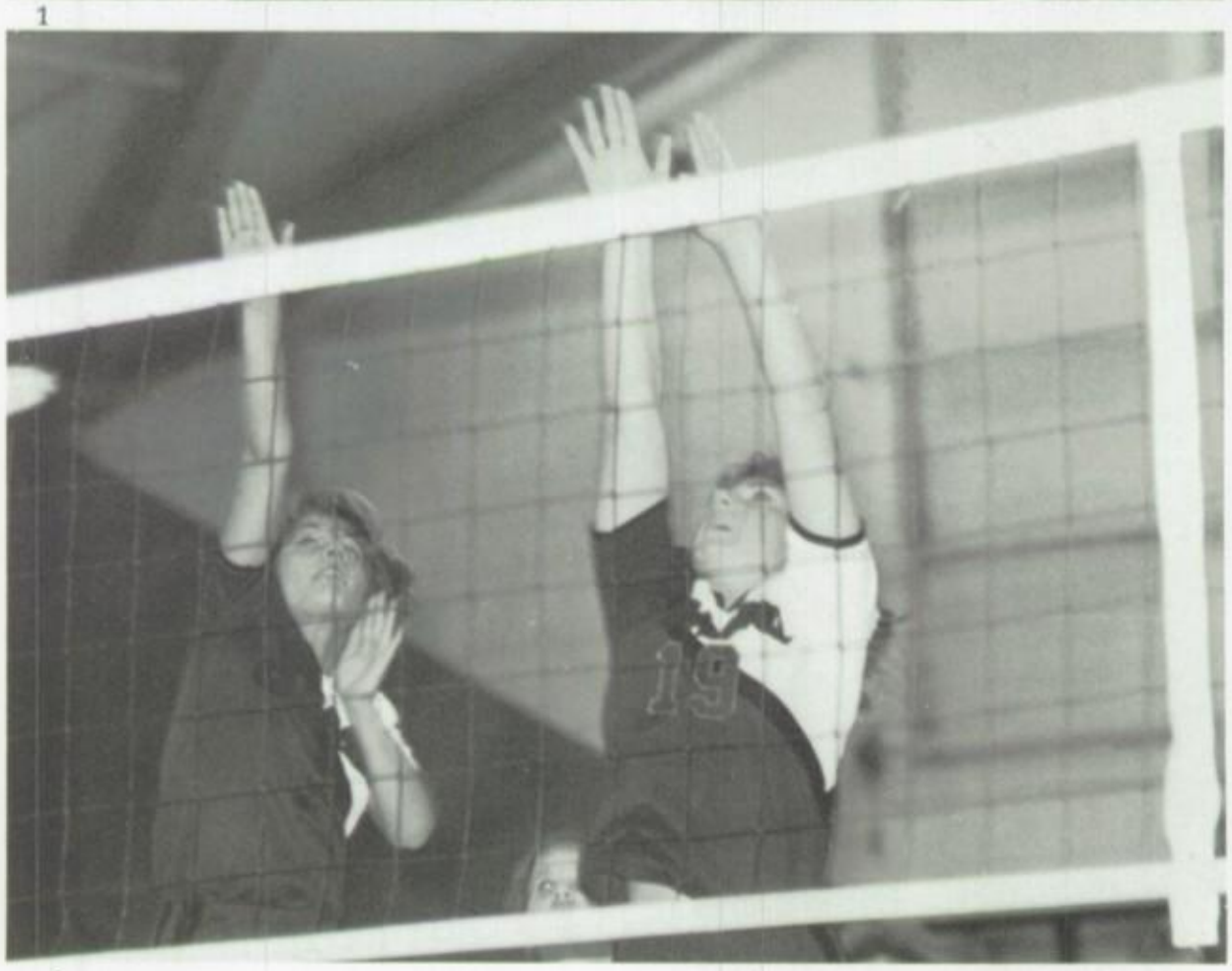

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New Coach Takes Over Volleyball Team

First-time Coach Bergman stated that the team had good over-all team skills which progressively grew stronger throughout the season.

"Whenever someone was having a bad day there was always someone doing good to balance out the team."

According to Coach Bergman, "There's not enough time in the season to get the practice needed to build a stronger team."

1. Julie Pedroncelli displays developed form while serving.
2. Robin Clyde and Julie Pedroncelli jump up for their opponents oncoming spike.
3. Jackie Blake prepares for the opponents upcoming serve.
4. While serving, Debbie Guentzel displays deep concentration.
5. Pegeen Wilson attempts a "perfect" bump.

Front row; Chris Korn, Reina Ryan, Stacy Meyers, Debbie Guentzel, Shelley Helm, Linda Barrett. Second row: Coach Bob Bergman, Heidi Brown, Alicia Lennon, Marnett Smalley, Pegeen Wilson, Julie Sullivan, and assistant Kiyoni Shinozaki.

Front Row: Renee Spinelli, Heidi Brown, Val Stonum, Manager Karen Keechler, Jennifer Brumley, and Teresa Martin. Back Row: Debbie Parsons, Stacey Myers, Dawn Fleharty, Stephanie Pickens, Kris Korn, Leslie Antonelli, Dawn James, and Nancy Needham.

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Teams Improve Varsity and J.V.

With only one returning starter, Coach Adams felt the Girls J.V. team played well. Adams stated they lacked experience, but the team had height and speed.

The girls played a twenty game season, ending with eleven wins and nine losses, five of the wins in league play. Varsity had a strong defense this year, according to Coach Walters. The team had a high scoring season despite the lack of consistency and height. Emily Bartman and Jackie Blake slammed in 311 and 265 points, respectively. The season record was seven wins and fifteen losses.

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First Row: Jennifer DeTillion, Lori Bergman, Sandy Johnson, Lisa Topping, Julie Pedroncelli, Marnett Smalley. Back Row: Julie Sullivan, Kelly Villeggiante, Megan Mahoney, Emily Bartman, Jackie Blake, Laura Williams, Julie Hirsh, Rowena Williard.

1. Val Stonum shoots for two.
2. Coach Adams discusses her strategy with the team.
3. Dawn Fleharty outjumps her opponent.
4. Jenny Brumley readies to make a pass.
5. Lisa Topping signals that she is open.
6. Jackie Blake is determined to win this struggle.

Team gains experience and 3 league champs

Because of the lack of wrestlers the teams suffered greatly, but this was made up in the individual efforts of the grapplers.

Coach Winslow stated, "During the season the wrestlers were hard competition to their opponents, and may be even harder in the future."

At the SCL finals, Jake Weise, Kurt Hornady, and Deets Winslow placed first, and Dave Bryant placed third, qualifying them for the NCS finals.

Special recognition should be given to seniors Dean Steele, Mike Dunn, Dirk Leone, and Jake Weise. Their ability was an asset to the team.

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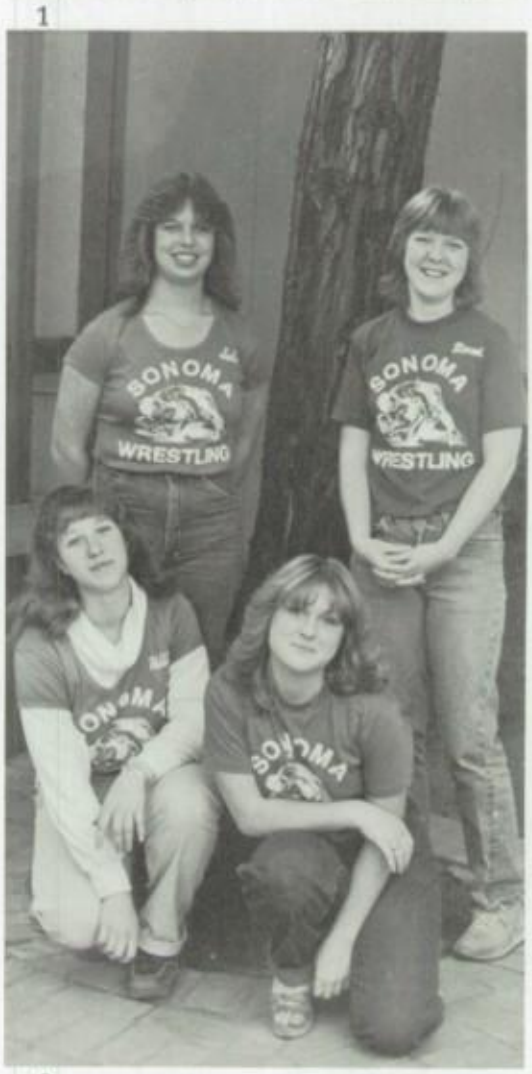
Ray White, John Powell, Sean Russell, Ryan Gabel, Lenny Pieraccini, Joel Myers. Not pictured Jack Audiss, Sean Dunn, Eric Linzmeyer.



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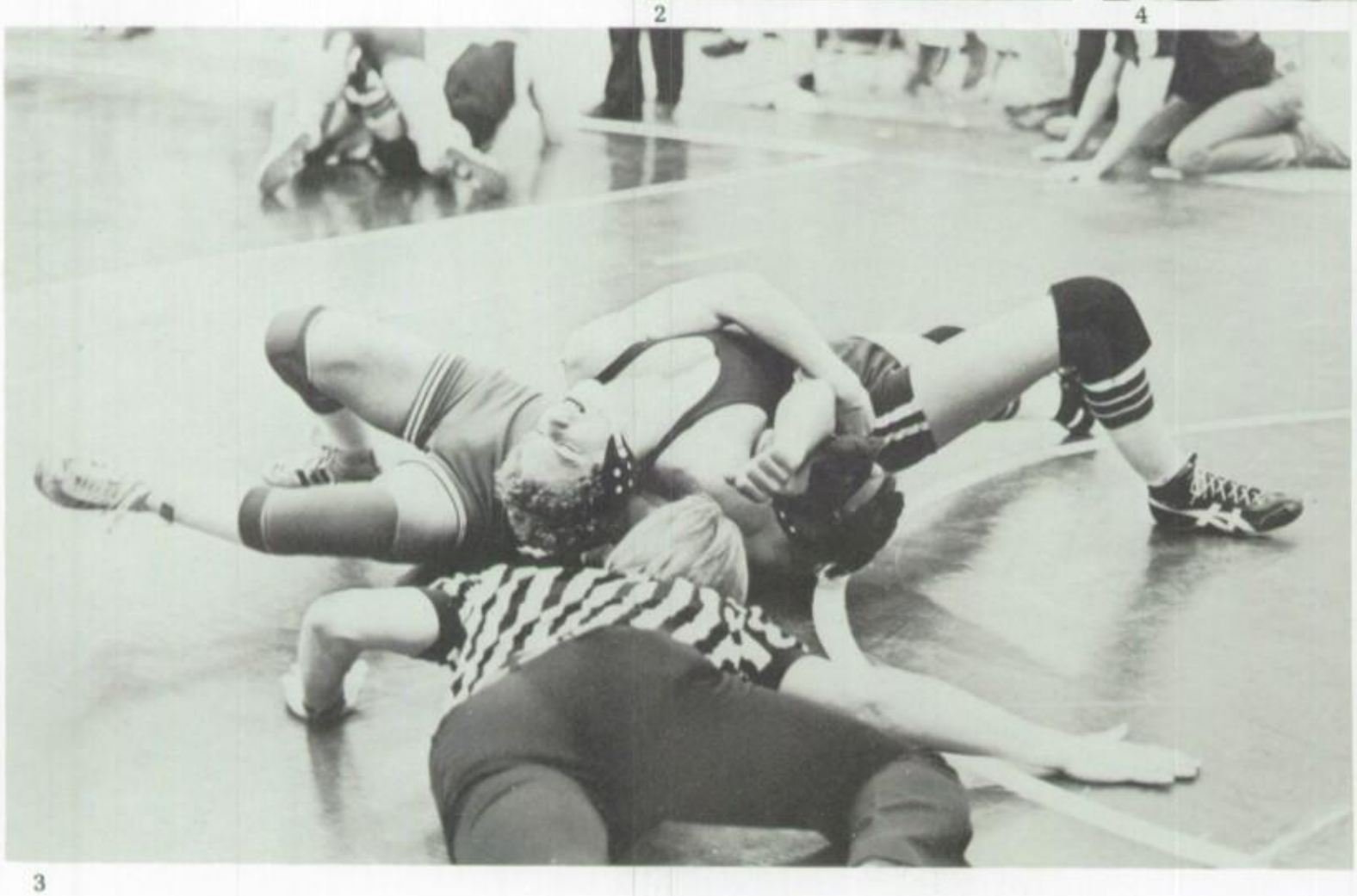

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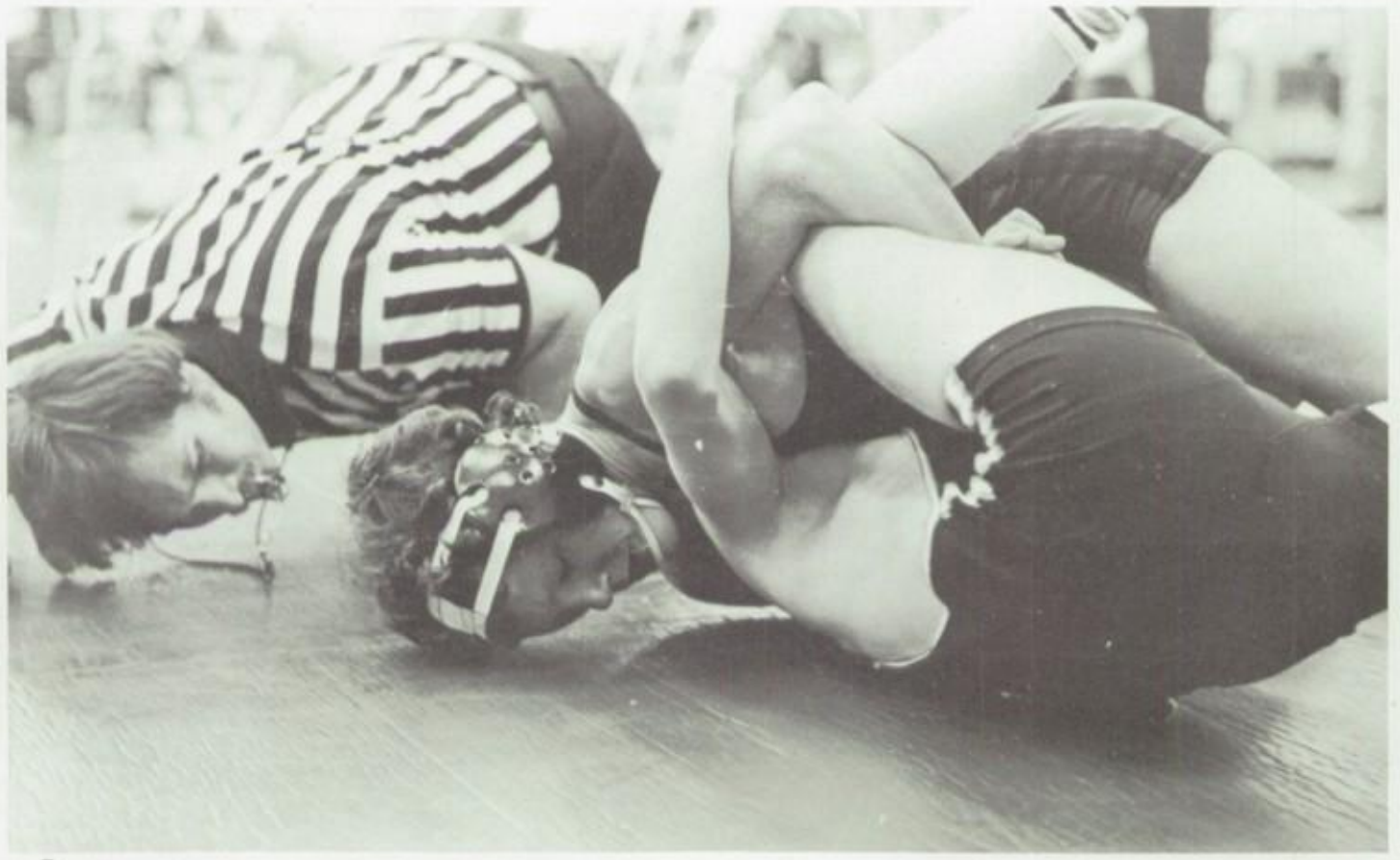
Front row: Larry Burgi, Leo Merle, Wayne Towon. Middle row: Rumel Tomiampos, Dean Steele, Deets Winslow, Kurt Hornady, John Sweeney. Back row: Dave Bryant, Mike Dunn, Jake Weise, Dirk Leone, Mike Parker.

1. Assistant Coach Mitch Williams.
2. Statistician Girls: Front row: Kelli Phillips, Peggy Switzer. Back row: Julie Korn, Brenda Switzer.
3. The referee signifies Mike Parker's pin, by slapping the mat.
4. Rumel Tomiampos fights his way toward a pin.
5. Jake Weise has a pinning combination on his opponent, during his match at the Rancho/Cotate Wrestling Invitational.
6. Head Coach Roger Winslow.
7. The referee looks on as Leo Merle attempts to pin his opponent.
8. Dean Steele escapes with ease from his opponent's grasp.



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A lot of hard work and hustle

The 1981-82 Freshman Basketball team had a slow start this season. But as the year progressed, the team, with hard work and determination showed steady improvement. The team players were characterized by their hustle and good sportsmanship. The Freshman team was paced by Manuel Azevedo at the guard position who averaged 10 points per game. Also by forward Dan Alvarez, with a game average of 10 points per game, and 11 rebounds.

This year's Freshman team was coached by Ken Bystrom.

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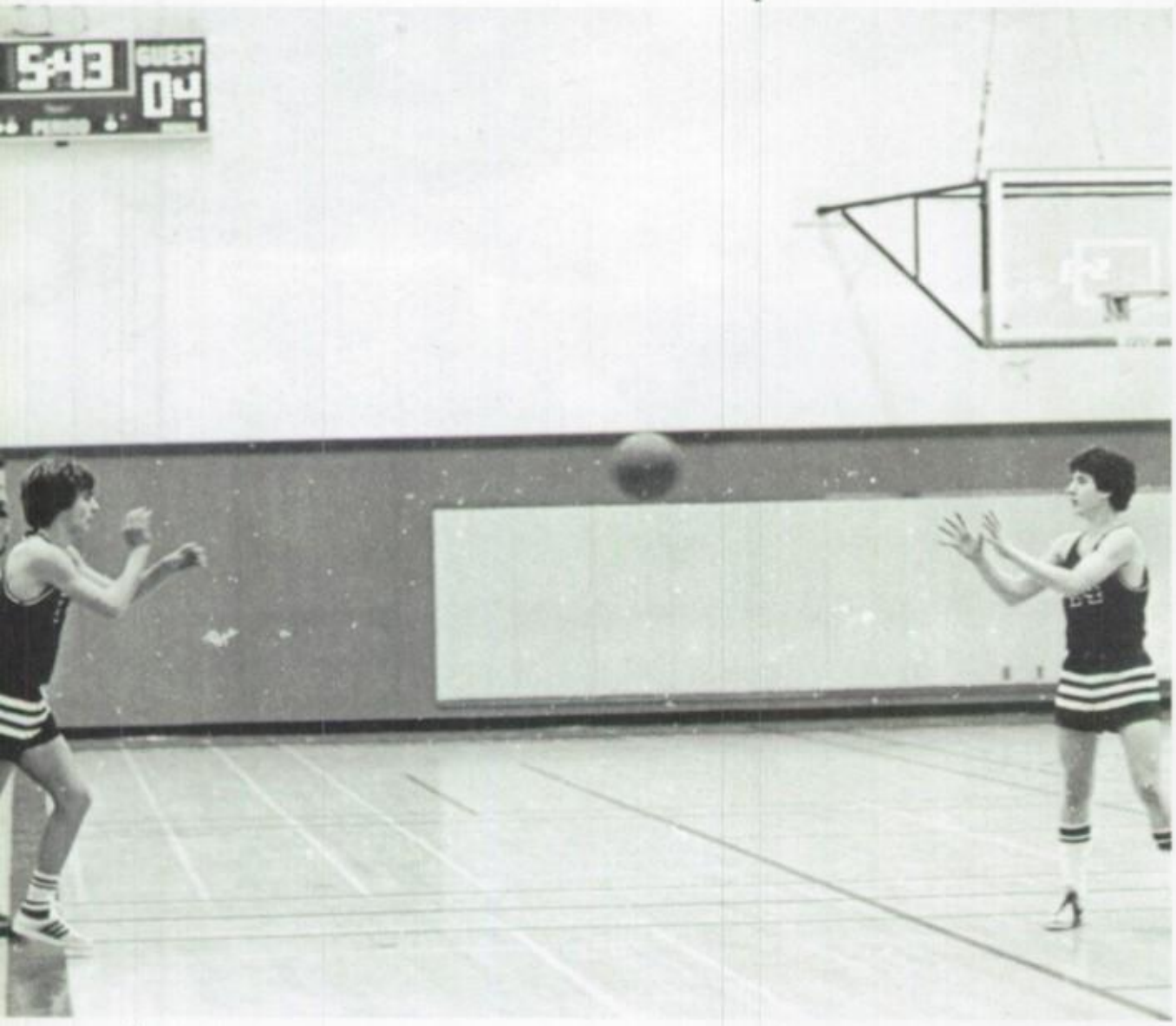

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Front row: Dan Nadarski, Dave Hadden, Kenton Lewis, Dave Hill. Middle row: Manager Larry Adams, Manuel Azevedo, Jason Palter, Mark Freeman, Steve Reichardt. Back row: Dan Alvarez, Glen Ceremony, Jim Carabini, Jim Reis, Coach Ken Bystrom.

1. Dave Hill passes the ball to Jim Carabini.
2. Dan Alvarez leaps, and takes a shot in a game against Casa Grande.
3. Dan Alvarez passes the ball from the side, to waiting teammate Mark Freeman.

Sonoma J.V. tie for S.C.L. title

This season the J.V. Basketball team earned a co-championship, with a 7-3 record.

After a slow start the squad put together a succession of well-played games.

The highlight of the season, a win over Analy, clinched the tie for the S.C.L. title.

The championship was a tribute to the team, who with hard work and determination made a steady improvment.

Recognition should be given to each member of the team for their individual contributions. Special recognition goes to Jim Polacchi who led the team all season in scoring and rebounding.

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Front row: Jim Polacchi, Dave Meyers, Bruce Carlton. Second row: Marc Stellon, Gary Walters, Dan Listoe, Wayne Grant, Tobin Ginter. Back row: Kurt Lua, Karl Carstensen, Mike Tweden. Not pictured Jeff Elam, Dave Schlieman.

1. Karl Carstensen goes up for the tip-off as Jim Polacchi, Jeff Elam, and Gary Walters look on.
2. Opponents don't seem to bother Jim Polacchi as he goes up for a layup.
3. Karl Carstensen jumps for the ball, in a game against the Casa Grande Gauchos.

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Scott Magnusson

Not only has Scott Magnusson been an asset to the basketball team for four years, but the sport of basketball has benefitted him as well.

"I don't think I'd like school if it wasn't for athletics."

Surprisingly Scott noted that his G.P.A. rises during the season, because basketball motivates him through school which "makes school fun, not just an ordinary routine."

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A consistent outside shooter

was the main goal set for the Boy's Varsity Basketball Team which tried to achieve accurate shooting along with overall team quickness.

First time Varsity Coach, Gary Neville, noted that the team had to be excellent on defense to utilize the quick guards, which would compensate for the lack of the team's size. Due to the failure of the "fast-break play", teamwork and defense became the major strength on the court. Accelerated offense proved to be unsatisfactory because the faster the team moved, the less accurate the shooting became.

With half the players returning to the varsity team, the squad finished fourth in overall league standings.

1. Silvio Amantite leaps during the Arcata Tournament.
2. During a home game, Scott Magnusson suddenly finds himself surrounded by Novato players.
3. Bob LaShells overrules a Novato Player during the jump shot.
4. Jon Morgan drives toward the basket in the midst of four Piner players.

Front row; Tom Dowd, Scott Magnusson, Donny Parsons, and Larry Hunter. Second row; Matt Lund, Silvio Amantite, Jon Morgan, Nathaniel Reynes, Brad Svennungsen, and Coach Gary Neville. Back row; Dan Shultz, Bob LaShells, Brian Carstensen and Pete Stewart.

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The Varsity Track Team was three-quarter returnees. The top girls' returnee was Jackie Blake. Top sprinters were Vince Maneha, Paul Felso, and Jamie Pickering. Hurdlers were Mike Chipchase and Paul Curreri. Top runners for boys were Dan McLean, Mike Sassarini, Tobin Ginter, Rich Dunn, and Tom Dowd. Pegeen Wilson, Redona Arns, and Sarah Scanlon were the outstanding runners for the girls.

1. Due to rainy weather, the track team uses the Big Gym to stretch out.
2. Redona Arns and Sarah Scanlon smile at the camera on the bike path.

First row: Julie Pedroncelli, Jamie Pickering, Jeannie Bettis, Cathy Bell, Julie Hirsh, Ann Lane, Virginia Lane, Nancy Lane, Sarah Scanlon, Estelle DeLeeuw. Back: Redona Arns on the shoulders of Jill Bush.

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Front row; Mark Gardella, Rich Dunn, Dan McLean, Paul Felso, Vince Maneha, Peter Maertens, Roy Wallace, Peter McCullough. Back row; George Romero, Mark Graves, Kim Norup, Don Harwell, Kurt Lua, Tom Dowd, Bob LaShells, Chris Severson, Mike Chipchase, Paul Curreri, Silvio Amantite, and Mike Sassarini.

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1. Keith Brandt shows grace as he lands on the pit during practice.
2. Mike Chipchase practices hurdling in the Big Gym.

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First Row: Wayne Towon, Paul Wallace, Mark Mazza, Ben Palter, Brian Smith, Dave Bryant, Bob Midgley, Brad Patri, Adrian DeVita, Jim Smith. Back Row: Kevin Curotto, Sean Dunn, Chris Keegan, John Goostree, Ladd Cahoon, John Ogata, Kurt Lua, Aaron Collacchia, Tobin Ginter.

First Row: Pegeen Wilson, Marnett Smalley, Julie Sullivan, Heidi Brown, Jennifer DeTillion, Julie Johnson, Stacey Myers, Charly Montrio, Stacey Matheson. Back Row: Kris Korn, Renee Spinelli, Jill Sallee, Heidi Derby, Daphne McDonald, Claudia Quinn.

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The J.V. Track team had a fairly large turnout this season. The girls team had five returnees while the boys team is mainly new. Both teams hoped for a good season.

1. David Boldt and Daphne McDonald practice the baton hand-off on the basketball court.
2. Kurt Lua attempts a five foot jump during practice, and makes it.
3. Claudia Quinn attempts a very difficult high jump in the gym.

Boy's Tennis; ladder battle

With seven returning players, Coach Toni Clark stated that she had a "good in-depth team." Clark pointed out that instead of having all of the team's potential at the top of the ladder, it was evenly spread throughout the team.

Noticeable improvement in aggresiveness, confidence and consistency was seen on the boys' team. The boys displayed enthusiasm and competitiveness in the battle for their position on the ladder. Coach Clark remarked that tennis differs from other sports in the way the players must compete against their teammates to receive that position. Tennis is not only team oriented but is an individual sport as well. Mental discipline and concentration were two major factors concerning the team's playing ability.

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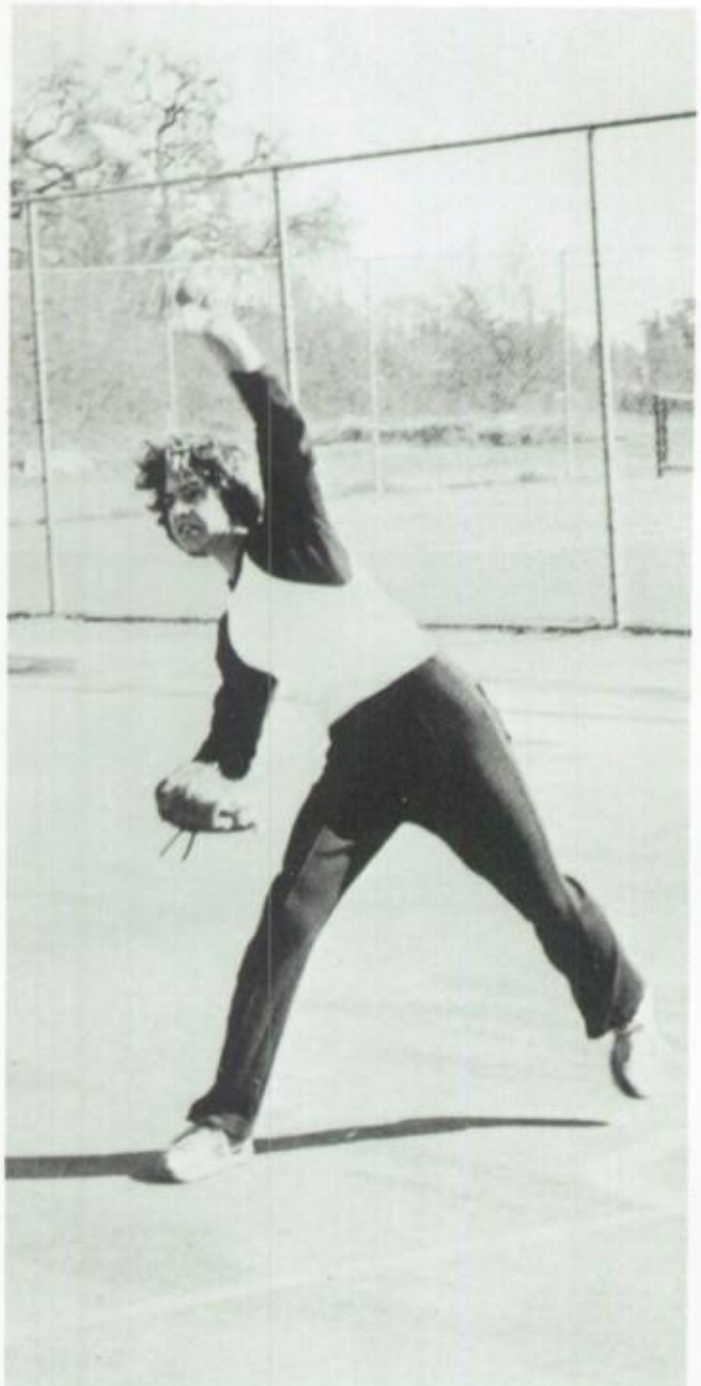
Front row; Ben Kinmont, Bob Stewart, David Daniel, Chris Kettler and Gordy McLean. Second row; Coach Toni Clark, Kiyomi Shinozaki, Bill Records, Bill Angeloni, Neil Manley, Scott Prince and Roger Perriard.

1. Roger Perriard displays perfect form while serving.
2. During practice Bob Stewart executes a fore-hand stroke.
3. Gordy McLean performs a double-hand back-hand during an afternoon practice.



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Front row: Arch Webb, Kirk Sands, Mark Freeman, Erik Olmsted, Leo Merle, Kenton Lewis. Back row: Pete Mc Entee, Richard Dennett, Jim Sallee, Paul Thomas, Karl Carstensen, Jim Reis, Gary Walters, Wayne Grant.

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A season to gain experience

This season with only five returnees and the rest of the team consisting of inexperienced players. The coach feels that this will be a season for the team to gain the experience they lack. The coach also feels that with a good defense and pitching they will have a good year.

1. During practice Kenton Lewis throws the ball to home.
2. Pete McEntee is helped by the coach at practice.
3. Paul Thomas gets ready to catch a ground ball.
4. Gary Walters warms up during practice.

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Sonoma picked to win league

Sonoma High's Baseball team started their season with a lot of experienced returnees.

On the starting line up were All-League returnee, Scott Magnusson, with a batting average of .364 last year, and Nathaniel Reynes, who batted a average of .360 last year.

Other starting players were Tom Eipp, John McEntee, Walt Johnson, Ron Lennon, Chris Kenyon, Kurt Johnston, Eric Griewe, and Cary Ammann.

Sonoma had been picked to win the League title this year. "And if we win, it will be the first title that Sonoma has won since 1970," commented Coach Bob McAllister.

Front row: Marcelo Hernandez, Chris Kenyon, Scott Magnusson, Tom Eipp, Dave Meyers, Eric Griewe. Middle row: Seth Caillat, Walt Johnson, Jay Skaggs, Larry Hunter, Coach Bob McAllister. Back row: Assistant Coach Bill Taft, Kurt Johnston, Ron Lennon, Cary Ammann, John McEntee, Nathaniel Reynes, Robert Matheson.

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1. Tom Eipp, outfielder, practices his batting with the batting machine.
2. During practice Walt Johnson attempts to tag Tom Eipp out at first base.

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Outfield returns

With eight returning players and an all returning outfield, Coach Pam Adams felt "If we get the ball across the plate, we'll win. I don't think anything will get by our outfield."

With the new purchase of a pitching machine, Coach Adams felt it would strengthen the team's hitting and would benefit the team as a whole.

A problem was the lack of a "feeder" program. According to Adams, "It's a real shame that Sonoma High doesn't have a J.V. team." She added that without a J.V. team the varsity squad is at a definite disadvantage.

Adams concluded, "I feel we are obligated to offer as many opportunities as we can to the students at Sonoma High."

1. Lisa Topping demonstrates an all-out slide during practice.
2. Suzy Maxwell anticipates a lip-curling pitch.
3. Madeline Potter sprints to catch a grounder.
4. Val Stonum receives a grounder with an anxious mitt.
5. A moment before Kelly Villeggiante pitches a strike.

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Lisa Topping

"Since I have played on the Girl's Softball Team all four years that I have attended Sonoma Valley High, I've learned to use something that makes every team sport worthwhile; teamwork. Our team works together in practice and in games because we find it to be beneficial to improving our playing abilities. When working together, individuals must learn to have patience and contributory attitude in order to get along with everyone. This cooperation and group effort is similar to the experience of working with people anywhere. The coach is like a boss in that she guides us into playing in the most effective way. The teammates are similar to co-workers in that they must work together to accomplish the work set out for them.

Our coach, Ms. Adams, is one of the best and most determined coaches I've ever had. She has an enthusiasm that is infectious and spreads until every girl on the team, those on the field and those on the bench, have that same enthusiasm. The team is confident with her decisions and respect her orders. She is a coach that inspires teamwork and good sportsmanship. Coach Adams is a true coach in that she works with every girl, correcting faults and making that girl a part of the team.

Softball is a super fun sport. It's a great feeling to get out on the field with a group of girls just as eager to play as you are. Everyone is trying to improve the team in their own individual way, yet working together to form a whole team."

Front row; Madeline Potter, Deanna Martinez, Lisa Topping, Sam Johnson, Val Stonum, Lisa Lanning, Donna Tomlinson and Sheri Brockman. Second row; Coach Pam Adams, Cherie McCann, Wendy Lundberg, Alicia Lennon, Felicia Taylor, Dawn Fleharty, Linda Nelson, Julie Korn, Kelly Villeggiante, Laura Williams and Suzy Maxwell.

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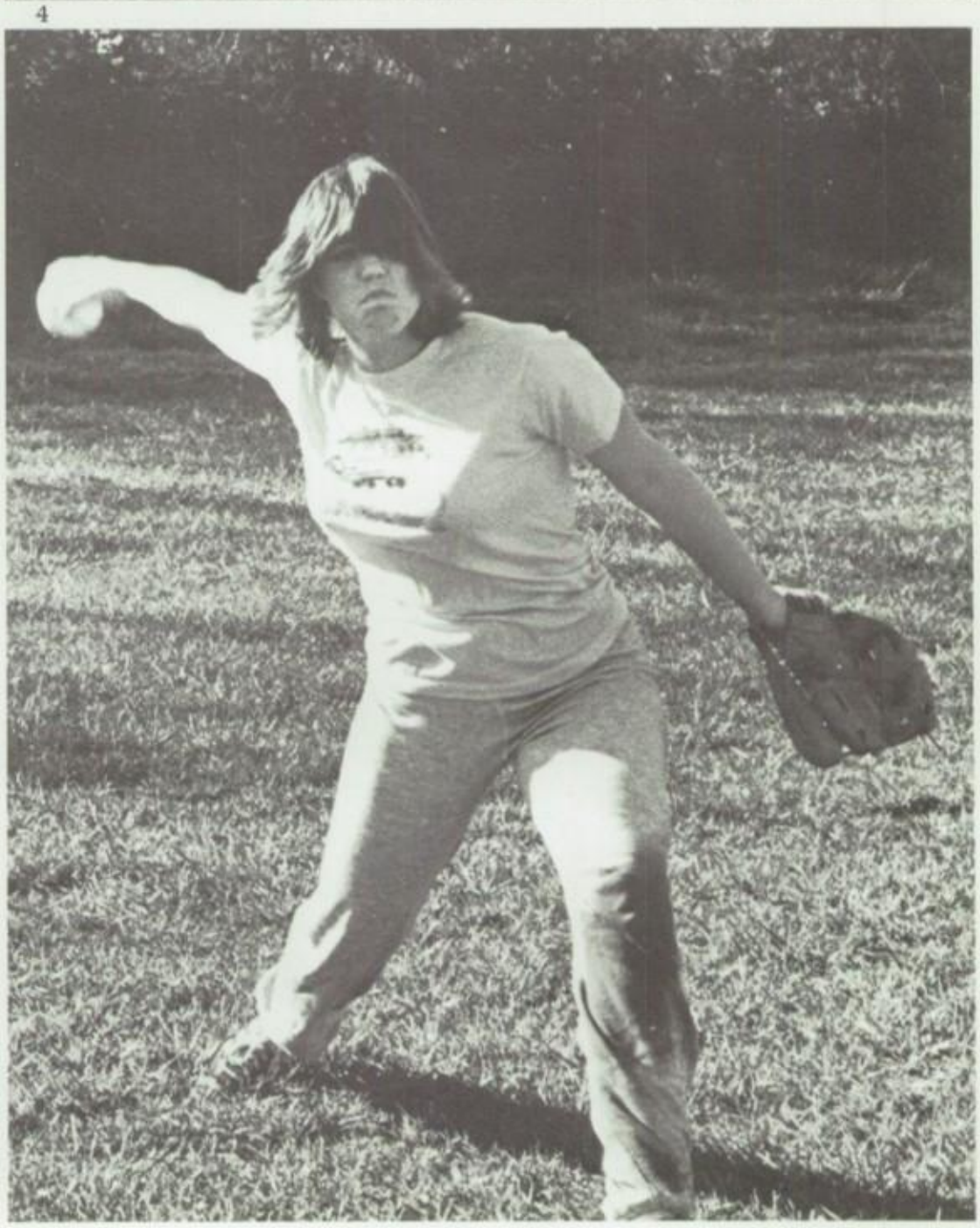

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On their own and showing talent

Year round you can find Sonoma High students participating in sports. This is just one way they occupy the spare time that many students find they have when they enter high school.

The Sonoma High athletics vary from season to season but so do the students' interests. Each student has his own individual likes, and dislikes, so different students take part in different school sports.

Personal achievement, satisfaction, and the love of sports are a few reasons why the students in their own spare time develop the skills they need in a certain sport. And whether in or out of school, for recognition, or self-satisfaction, the students of Sonoma High show a lot of talent.

1. Freshman Jerry Calleja loves to box.
2. Dirk Leone shows his letterman jacket on which he's earned varsity letters in swimming, diving, and in wrestling.
3. Jake Weise likes to ski.
4. After working his way to the top court in P.E., Kiyomi Shinozaki receives a serve.

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Recognition

There are students that find that they enjoy, and have talent in a particular sport.

Jerry Calleja, it seems is one of these people. For Jerry, boxing is something he enjoys immensely.

Jerry is coached by his father, George Calleja.

Jerry has boxed for the past 6 years. And with all his tournaments, he has had the chance to travel.

He works out two to three hours a day. All this practice has led him to the Junior Olympics, where in the past two years he placed first. He also finished in first place last year in the Boxing Regionals.

Achievement

To be able to say that you earned 12 varsity letters in your four years of high school is an achievement any athlete would be proud to have. For 12 varsity letters is all a student could receive in that time.

Dirk Leone is one student who achieved this honor. Dirk's accomplishments are many. As a sophomore, he placed first in league, as a diver. And at the same time broke the league record with a new score of 382 which still stands.

Last year and this year he has worked out at the Santa Rosa J.C.

With hard work in or out of school Dirk has accomplished a tremendous amount.

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Enjoyment

Many of Sonoma High students like to go skiing during the winter. Jake Weise is one of the many who try to go as much as he possibly can.

He usually goes up for the weekend, with his parents, or friends.

Jake has been skiing for twelve years. He has been to all the different ski areas but enjoys skiing the 'Sugar Bowl.' He plans to go to college in Idaho where he'll major in engineering. Also when he is there he plans to try out for the college ski team. "This way I'll be able to receive my education, and enjoy my skiing at the same time."

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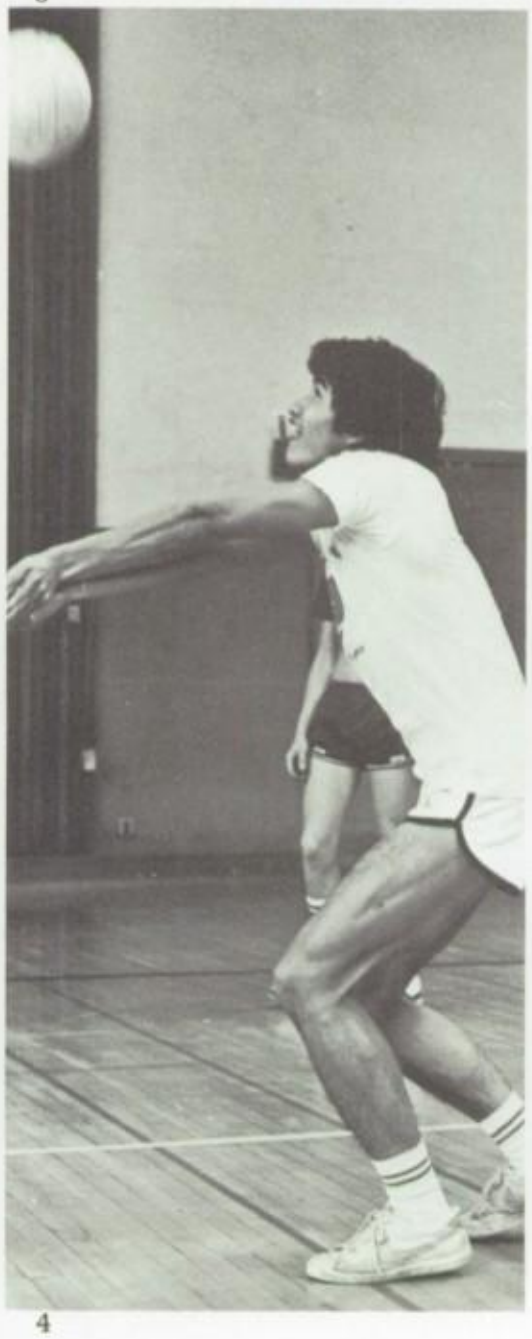
Extending thanks

When a student plans to participate in a sport, he can expect long hours of practice, if he wants to excel.

Practices include dirty gym socks, sweat, hard work, and the unforgettable coaches who will not let you stop practice, till **they** are tired.

Also right behind them are the parents that always seem to be wanting more than your best efforts.

You find that you give up everything for the above. But in the end you find yourself extending thanks to those same people, just for being there when you needed them.



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Tal•ent (tal′ ənt) N.
1. A particular and uncommon aptitude for some special work or activity; achieved and accomplished through hard work & dedication.

Commitment

Kiyomi Shinozaki, one of Sonoma High's foreign exchange students, from Japan, came to the U.S. with five years of volleyball experience behind him.

In coming to the high school, Kiyomi was a little disappointed to find out that the school did not have a Boys Volleyball team. For in Japan boys and girls alike play the sport.

But he did have the chance of assisting with the coaching of the Girls team.

In Japan, Kiyomi and his teammates play volleyball for the whole year, every day of the week, even on Sundays and their summer vacation. In Japan you commit yourself to only one sport.

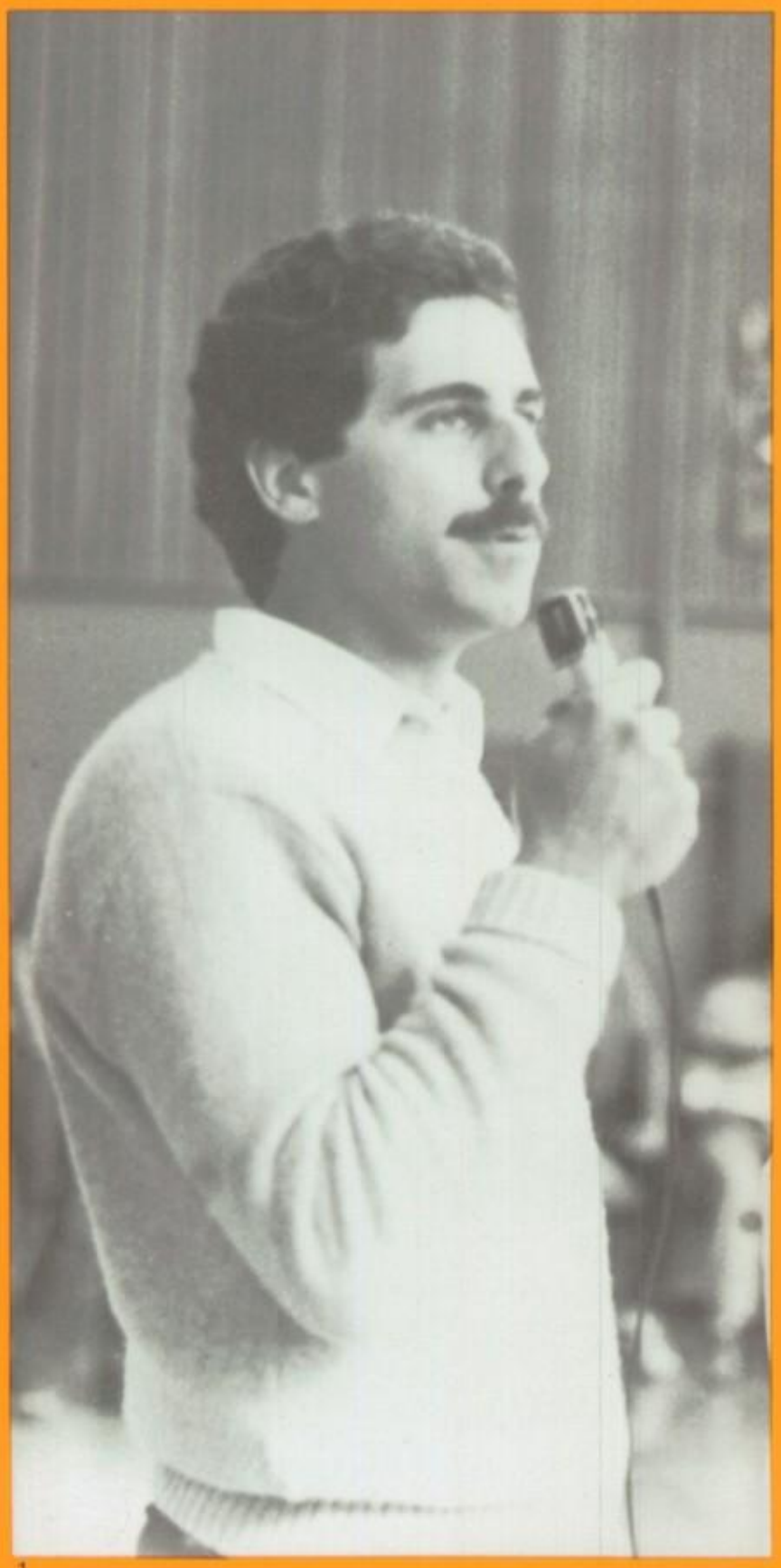
He feels that this way he has the chance to gain skills and excel higher in the sport.

Either way, in Japan or at Sonoma High, Kiyomi is a talented athlete.

Faculty gets involved in and outside school

Adjusting to life is a thing that not only students have to face but teachers also. Some teachers have found pleasure in their lives by getting involved in extracurricular hobbies and jobs. While other teachers have discovered satisfaction by becoming more involved with student activities.

Some things that teachers take interest in are physical fitness, languages, computer-science, and sports.



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1. Mr. Rob Ardalan, coach of the Senior Powder-puff team, expresses his faith in the senior girls.
2. Mr. Joel Cole finds himself more than enthusiastic when he picks up a pom-pom and sings the Sonoma High song. Accompanying him are Pam Adams, Mick Chantler, Stan Augustine, Teri Decker, Madeline Potter, Bob Stewart, and Charlene Gardella.
3. Ms. Adams uses a grin in her selling technique while peddling candy bars for the softball team.

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FACULTY

Have students become digits?

As a result of the new attendance policy, students were assigned a computer number. This was done to shorten the amount of time spent doing paperwork for absent students. The secretaries were then able to communicate directly with the parents by calling home. The policy seemed to decrease the absence rate.

The lockers in the main building and the lockers alongside Golton Hall were moved into the new locker area near the Home Economics building. Students complained about the area being congested and worried about flooding occuring.

Yes, changes had been made. Some were welcomed by the students. Others generated controversy.

1. Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Hendrickson prepare overdue book lists.
2. Principal Harold Gray attends a special Student Council meeting concerning the attendance policy.

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Carol Alvarez
Michael Chantler
Betty Clyde
Margaret Cunningham
Harold Gray

Gladys Greene

Marilyn Hendrickson

Corrine Kingsbury

"The campus is clean

and when I walk down the halls I don't feel hostility. I am very pleased," exclaimed Mr. Kruljac. Although he is content with the year, he thinks the school needs to support the vocational student more.

Someone observing Mr. Kruljac might notice that he doesn't have any idle time.

Robert Kruljac

Mildred Lee

Patricia McFerrin

Vance Osburn
Muriel Robbins
John Walters
Sandra Whitney

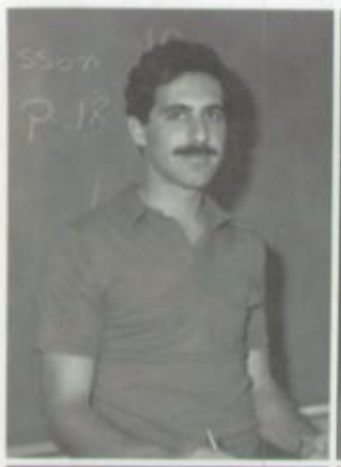
The only time he ever stops is to take a breath. One can find him working not only as the frosh-soph counselor, but as the Math IV teacher. He enjoys this class very much. "It gets me off to a good start," he laughed.

Mr. Kruljac, like most people, gets depressed sometimes. His cure to this disease is to look at the good things in life, not the bad. He concluded by saying, "Take pride. Enjoy life while you can."

Many of the teachers at Sonoma Valley High have jobs outside of class. For some teachers it is because they enjoy having an interest other than teaching. Some teachers work for extra money.

"It's a nice change. I get to work with adults," commented

"Teaching has tremendous pressure. In order to maintain some perspective of the real world one needs a diversion which can be any number of activities. I like to do things that give internal gratification," Mr. James Bush



Mr. Stoye, whose second job is being a forest ranger. He works at any of the seven state parks in the area.

Ms. Sinclair spends many of her out-of-class time working with, and taking care of horses. "I always liked horses. It's part of my life," she exclaimed. She feeds her horses twice daily and rides five to six days a week. "I love to watch them, they are beautiful. It's like watching ballet," she felt.

Outside of teaching, for Mr. Bush, one of his pleasures is spending an evening listening to the Valley of the Moonshiners.

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1. Mr. Jones spends his after school hours working at Radio Shack.
2. Coach Glen Moll talks to Adam Brown about a situation at a football game.
3. Besides teaching Contemporary Affairs and U.S. History, Mr. Bush works on his new log house.
4. Astrid Sinclair shows her school spirit by dressing up for Western Day.

Pamela Adams
Rob Ardalan
Stan Augustine
Marcie Axton

Bruno Banducci
Robert Bergman
Robert Blade
James Bush

Ken Bystrom
Toni Clark
Joel Cole
Joyce Cole

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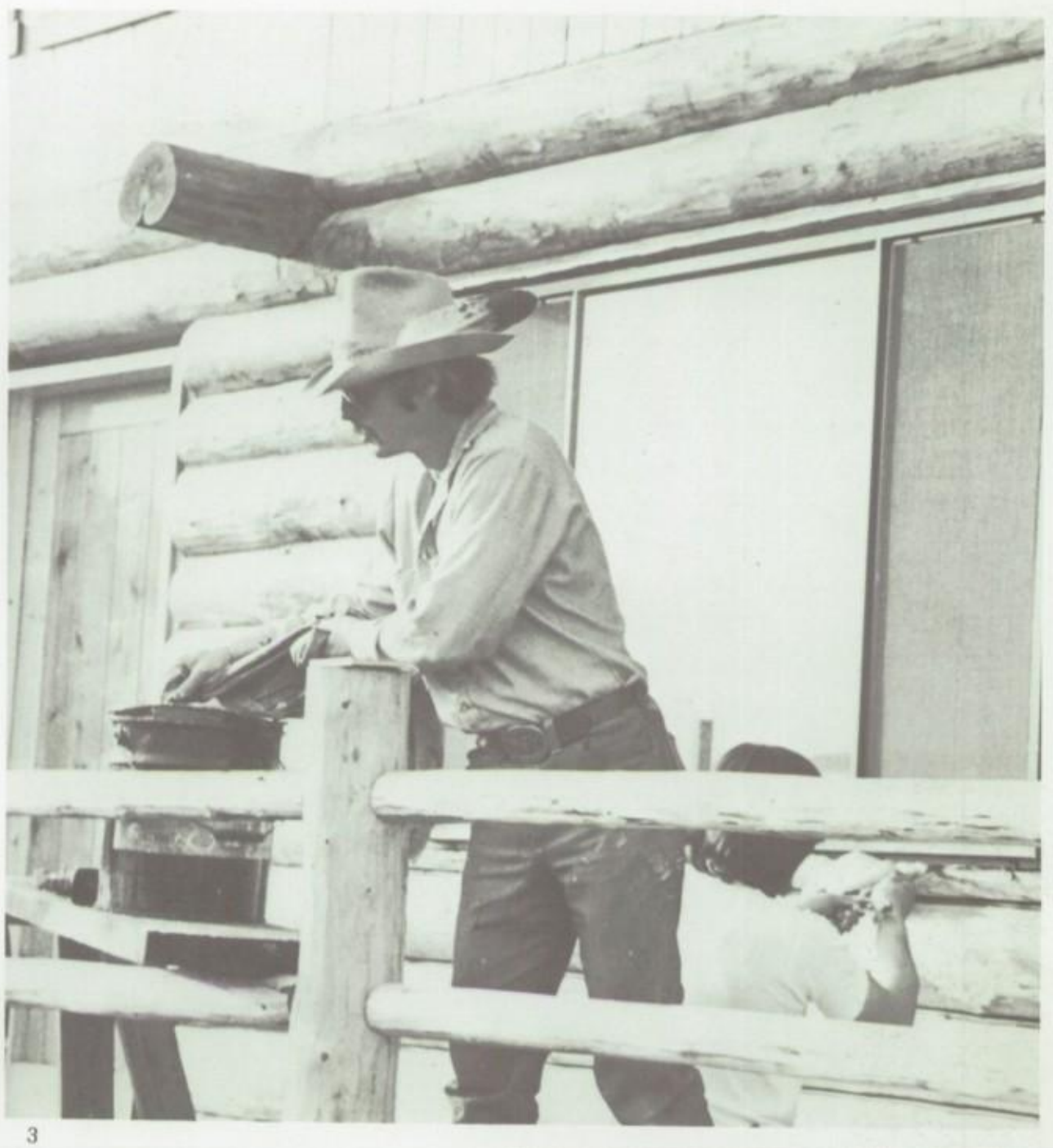

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Howard Costello

Carol Davis

Leroy Dawson

Myron Delong

Margaret Garner

Donald Geddes
John Grace
Karen Gronberg
Max Hale
Jeff House

David Hughes
Charles Jennings
Robert Jones

Raymonde Kaplan
Kathleen Kellebrew
Herbert Klassen

Dean Knight
Meta Lale
Duane Larson

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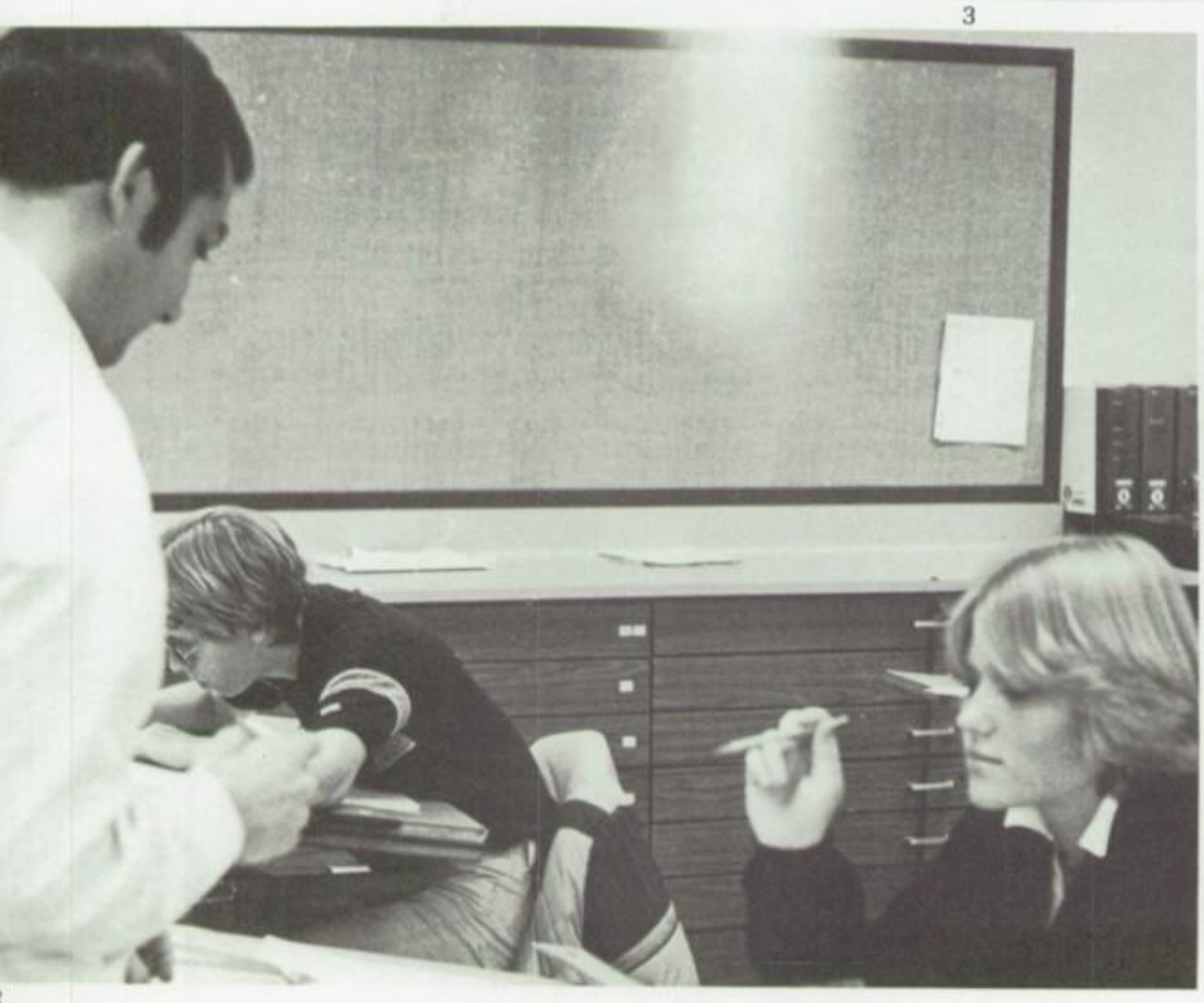

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1. District Superintendent Robert Geurts, takes care of business in the science room. Mr. Guerts replaced former schools chief Jack Green.
2. Donald Trekell helps Rowena Willard in Drafting.
3. Mrs. Cole spends some of the summer planning her school year.
4. Tom Stubbs, freshman football coach, was recently hired as a business teacher to replace Mrs. Doyle.

Humor

For the students who become bored in class easily, the staff a Sonoma High has a humorous antidote.

One of the more popular teachers is Mr. Robinson, known for his outrageous wit. For all interested in women's lib, he has a picture of a woman behind a plow representing females in history

William Laughton
Joan Lipman

William Leone
Jack Lewis

Robert Mathison
Robert McAllister

Nancy McBride
David McCarty

1. Mr. Hughes helps Kristi Hansen with her work
2. Mrs. Lee displays her characteristic smile.
3. Susan Petersen, Ms. Vicente, and Jamie Smith share a personal joke during Drama II.

Barbara McElroy
Glenn Moll
Gary Neville
Robert Newsom
Mick O'Meara

Rick Phelan
Renee Polanco
William Randhawa
Marcia Roberts
James Robinson

Martha Rupp
Steve Shasholin
Astrid Sinclair
Martin Stoye
Thomas Stubbs

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Teri Tesconi
Linda Titus
Donald Trekell
Katie Valasek
Linda Vicente

Viola Voris

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Hidden Heroes

When you say the word "school", what do you think of? . . . administrators, teachers, and students; but never unseen hard workers. The groundsmen, custodians, aides, parking lot attendant and the school psychologist are some of these workers.

Too often these special people remain unnoticed, but when jobs are not done, others are quick to complain.

They dedicate many hours on the school grounds to preserve its beauty. A thank you to all the "Hidden Heroes" at Sonoma High.

1. Groundsmen (left to right) Marshall Smarr, Milton Heald, and John Helm.
2. Teacher aides left to right, Kathryn Schmale, Brownie Masten, Cathy Barton, and Celeste Cook.
3. Mr. Mathison and Renée Polanco enjoy their lunch hour.
4. Nurse aide Anne Zahorik answers the phone in her office.

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Organizations within the school play a part in the students' ability to cope with life. Students learn more about their area of interest, how to organize and work with other people, and improve their skills in new areas.

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1. Jeff Elam introduces organizations.
2. Mr. Moll and Duane Ceremoney discuss a graphics project.
3. Sally Villeggiante and Maryann Tinker take a break from El Padre work.
4. The band stands at attention while waiting to perform.

ORGANIZATIONS

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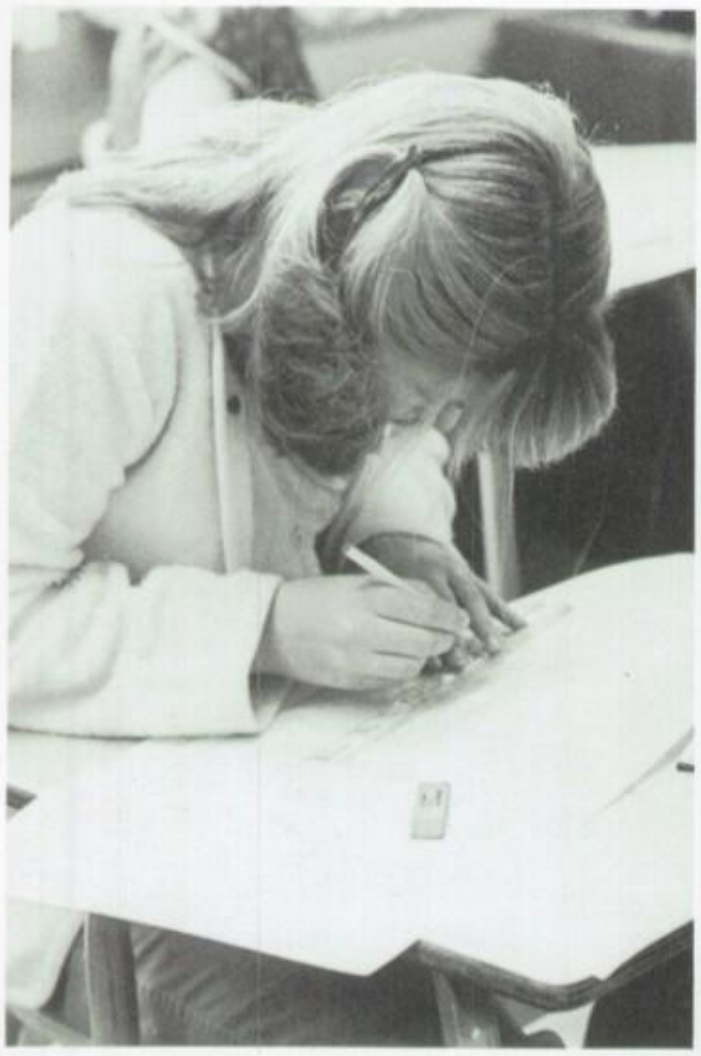

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More color and a new publisher marked a number of changes in the yearbook.

Editor Ben Kinmont introduced color in the ad section for the first time. The Stanford workshop last summer exposed the editor to a variety of new ideas. According to Ben his overall goal was to have the book be "more professional" and to have "real content." He felt the students should be able to see that the staff put some real effort into their sections.

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1. Charlene Gardella, Sophomore Section editor, draws up her layout.
2. Editor Ben Kinmont plans a layout for 1981-1982 yearbook with Laurie Langton and Janette Bell.
3. Kristi Hinchman looks anxiously at the El Padre deadline chart.

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4. Foreign exchange student Kiyomi Shinozaki enjoys the experience he gains in the yearbook staff.
5. Paul Felso picks out pictures in the contact book.
6. Patiently, Mr. Cole helps Heather Reilly work on the Faculty Section.

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Professionalism for Dragon's Tale Staff

This years Dragon's Tale staff consited of only eleven members. According to Editor John Scanlon, the staff had much more involvement which produced clean and better copy.

John also had the staff working towards the Laselle Gilman Award, annually given for excellence in high school journalism. Competition involves many different schools ranging from Ukiah to Sonoma. The paper hoped to win for the third time within the last five years.

1. 1981-1982 Dragon's Tale Staff: Patricia Lopez, Laura Schreibman, Sarah Scanlon, Peter Stewart, and Tom Underwood.
2. Artist Jeffrey Nagel works on a cartoon and Editor John Scanlon does transfer lettering.
3. Photographer Laura Williams thinks about the next assignment.
4. Sports Editor Tom Schlegel.
5. Ian McTaggart interviews foreign exchange students about their Christmas.
6. Julia Seymour preparing ads for the Dragon's Tale.

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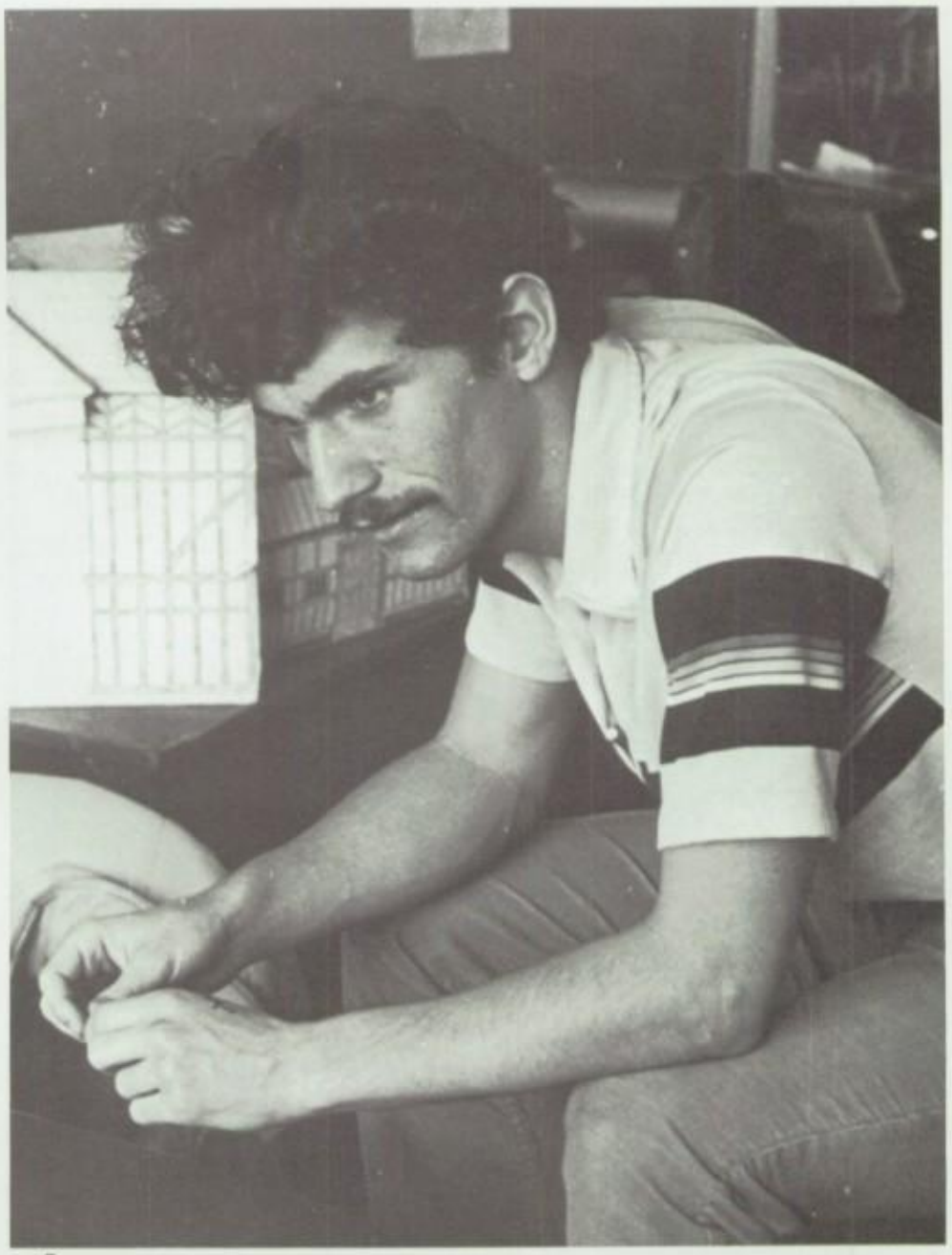

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Sonoma students find security, fulfillment in self-defense classes
Clubs thrive among SVH students

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Band wins prizes; Pep Band started

The Marching Band, in addition to performing at home games, also played at the El Molino away game, They won first place in the Vintage Festival Parade.
A Pep Band was organized for the first time in years and was student-run by Nick Phillips.

1. Sonoma Valley High School Band marches in the 1981 Homecoming Parade.
2. Mr. Jennings instructs the band while they practice.
3. Performing at the Sonoma State University Jazz Festival. Front Row: Jennelle Bushey, Patti Lopez, Tim Severson, and Dawn Fleharty. Drums: Mike Cellini. Middle Row: Doug McKay, Mary Susan Fulfer, Loren Cudney, and Teri Lynn Decker. Back Row: Scot Lecy, Mark Manley, Nick Phillips, and Jay Giles.
4. Saxophone section of the Jazz Band practices for the Winter Concert.
5. The Sonoma High School Band stands at attention while performing at the Vintage Festival Parade.
6. Jazz Band pianist Leslie Magoon studies for the upcoming concert.

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S.V.H.S

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Teacher Turnover

With the change of advisors in F.F.A. this year, the organization still set their standards high to maintain quality.
Terri Tesconi left here in December, leaving Jack Bingham as a long-term substitute, to carry on until Marc Coleman, the new F.F.A. teacher arrived.
Sonoma F.F.A. is an Agriculture Youth Organization. Its purpose is to develop a sense of responsibility, leadership, and unity in its members. The Future Farmers of America is a national organization, and although the chapter is not very large, the members are continually improving their skills in the field of agriculture and are obtaining the vocational skills necessary to find employment in this area.

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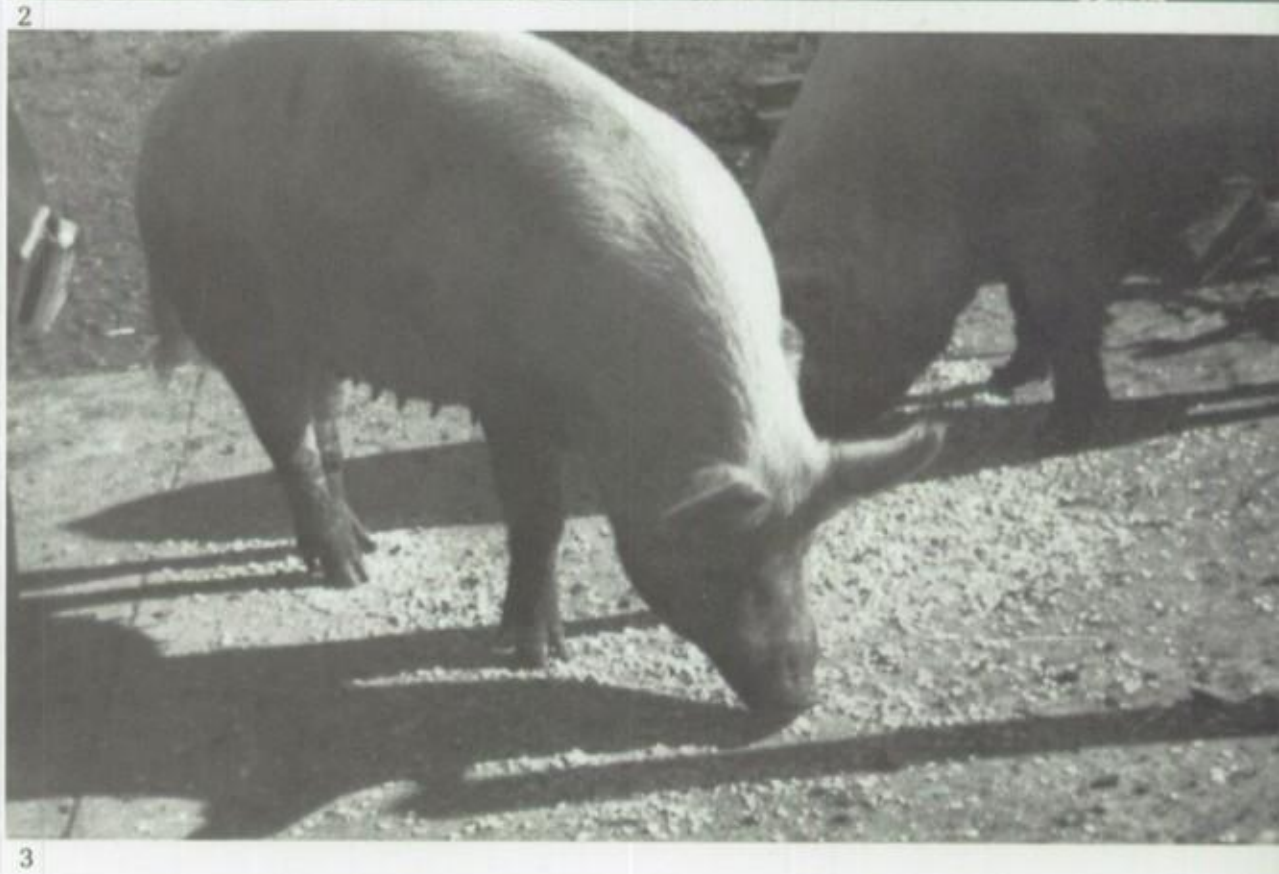

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1. Students in F.F.A. horse around during class.
2. Ronnie Narlock and Jaime Tellier bucking hay in Spirit Week event.
3. F.F.A. pig, one of many projects undertaken.

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Variety from all over the world

There were four AFS students and one Youth for Understanding visitor to the Sonoma campus.

President Julie Hirsh, who spent the summer in Spain, stressed more activities for the group. There was an AFS Halloween party and a dance.

1. International conversation between a well known student, Terry Tognolini, from Australia and Estelle De Leeuw from South Africa.
2. Kiyomi Shinozaki from Japan becomes a cheerleader at the AFS Halloween party.
3. YFU foreign exchange student from Finland, Tiina Aurala, answers an interview by the Dragon's Tale about Christmas in Finland.
4. Mario Bruno happily receives his birthday present, a little African spearhead, from Estelle De Leeuw.

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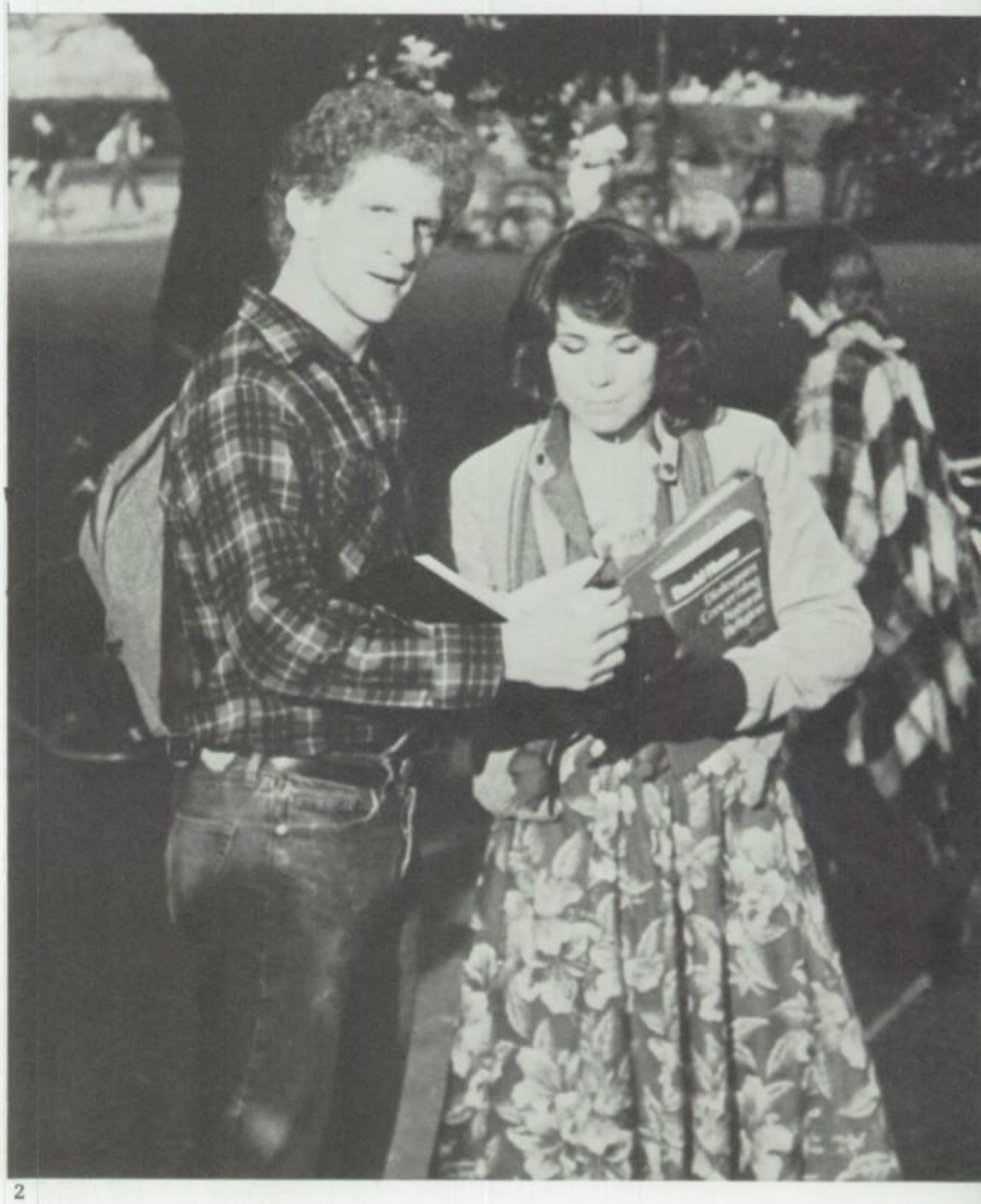
C.S.F. makes a trip to Stanford University

C.S.F. (California Scholarship Federation) Club is allowed one free day out of school each semester. This year about fifty members of the club took a trip to Stanford University on Dec. 4th. The members toured the campus, the Stanford medical center, and the nuclear accelerator lab. After the tour they got some information about the university from students who are graduates from Sonoma High.

1. C.S.F. Club members, at the Stanford university, Left to Right: Karen Cauthen, Emily Bartman (Vice President), Collette LaRocque, Lisa Topping, Laura Schriebman, Jill Bush (Secretary), Charlie Marcus, Karen Dimick (President), Tasha Laubly (Treasurer), Kori Schake, Kim Norup, Bill Angeloni, Bob Stewart, Scot Lecy, John Scanlon, and Cathy Field.
2. Charlie Marcus and Kori Schake, Sonoma High graduates show C.S.F. around the Stanford Campus.



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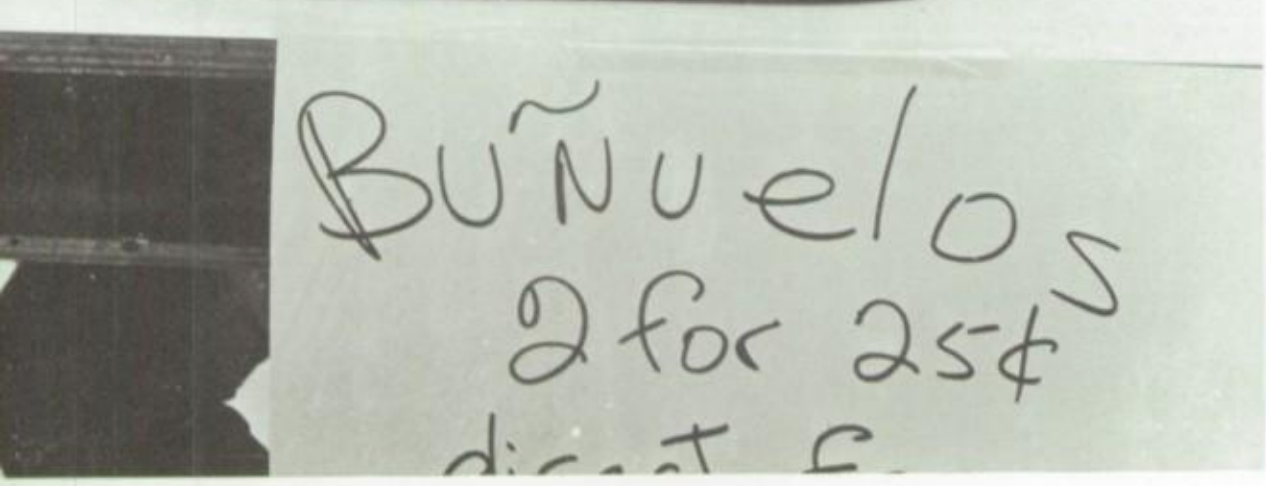

Busyness is Happiness

This year, Spanish Club members were kept busy by many activities. Parties such as the Halloween Party, International Party, and Christmas Party were held and added to the fun. To increase their cultural knowledge of foreign countries, they started the foreign letter exchange with some other countries in which Spanish is used. They also shared some fun with non-members of the school. They sold Mexican food called "Buñuelos" in the court yard.

1. Spanish Club, Front row: Julie Hirsh, Monica Bachelder, Karen Cauthen (Secretary), Anthony Hansen (Vice President), Melanie McKay, Paulita DeLeon, Kimberlee Harris, Kelly Rankin, and Mrs. McBride (Advisor). Back row: Linda Barrett, Deena Berry, Chris Marney, Mark Manley, Martha Zimmerman, Tammy Rettle, Deanna Jenne, Donna Tomlinson (President), and Tom Underwood.
2. Kimberlee Harris sells Buñuelos in the courtyard.

Graphics goes into overtime to print up game programs

Under the direction of Advisor Glenn Moll, President Kristi Hinchman, and Vice President Nancy Lang, this year's Graphics Club donated many after school hours toward the football and basketball program. As a result of special fundraisers such as printing materials for businesses in the community, the Graphics Club was able to purchase a new light table, as well as attending a 49'er game in November and a ski trip in February. In addition to the jobs for the community, Graphics Club also planned a mural inside of the Golton Hall; a wrestler and the mascot — the dragon.

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1. Darla Parker and Madeline Potter discuss a project for Graphics.
2. Studying a clip-art book, Glenda Ulmer gets ideas for her logo.
3. Tor Trygstad writes copy for the Graphics Department.
4. Sonoma Valley High Graphic Club: Front: Glenda Ulmer, Nancy Lang, Lisa Scanlon, Margret Fotinos, Kristi Hinchman, Audrey Tiefenthal, Karen Strange, Kathy Field, Eric Drake. Second row: Silvio Amantite, Parker Patri, Scott Wellington, Deanna Martinez, Janie Whitfield, Charlene Gardella, Darla Parker, Madeline Potter, Scott DeMartini, Renee Caruso, Packy Bowen, Eric Griewe, Julie Griewe, Paul Felso, David Gast, Dale Horstman, Dave Williams.

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Pep Squad features Kenny W. of KMEL

This year's pep squad had a very profitable year. They sponsored the first dance of the year featuring Kenny Wardell from KMEL radio station. They had various fund rasiers including a sweat shirt sale. Advisor Vicki Medeiros has been volunteering her time for the past three years.

1. Junior Varsity Pep Squad, Left to Right: Lisa Estep, Lori Seidman, Claire Rogge, Lisa Larbre, and Tammy Haight.
2. Darla Parker, Stacey Hannon, Pam Booker, and Sheri O'Donnell; Football Varsity Cheerleaders display their cheers at Homecoming.
3. Football Varsity Songleaders, Michelle Myers, Kim Dawson, Lisa Lanning, Cheri Estep, Dena Richardson, and Claudia Quinn.
4. Michelle Myers, Lisa Lanning, Madeline Potter, Darla Parker, and Renee Caruso; Basketball Varsity Songleaders, cheer for the team at halftime.
5. Renee Caruso and Jamie Pickering do a pompon cheer before a sparse crowd, during the Sonoma-San Marin game.
6. Sheri O'Donnell, Lisa Lanning Michelle Myers, Jamie Pickering, Leslie Kelly, Charlene Gardella, and Darla Parker; Varsity Pep Squad watch the game intensely.

CLASSES

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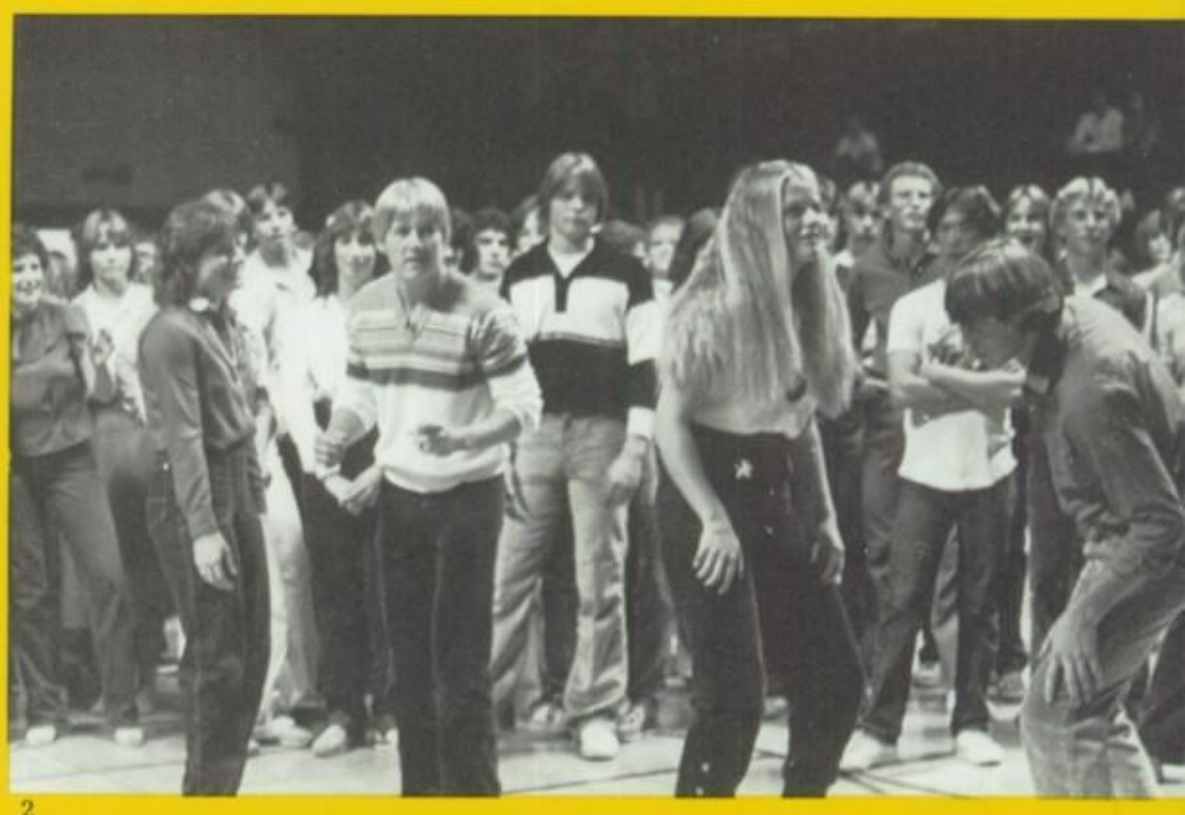

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1. Rally commissioner Teri Decker speaks at the final football rally.
2. Students watch participants in the KOME freeze dance competition.
3. ASB officers Troy Ballard (president), Bob Stewart (vice-president), Kristi Hinchman (secretary) and Jackie Blake (treasurer) pose on the senior bench.
4. ASB and class officers gather for an executive student council meeting to discuss the attendance policy.
5. Upper-classmen Packy Bowen, Paul Felso and Ken Hamel try to accommodate freshman Jack Audiss.

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This year's freshmen entered their first year of high school with an unusually high level of spirit. They were also introduced to computer attendance, a shorter lunchtime, and the fact that they were no longer the "top" class in the school.

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1. Class President Sean Russell pays close attention at an executive student council meeting.
2. Freshmen show their winning style in the tug-of-war.
3. The class of 1985's noble attempt at a float.
4. Ron Narlock has fun tossing eggs.

FRESHMEN

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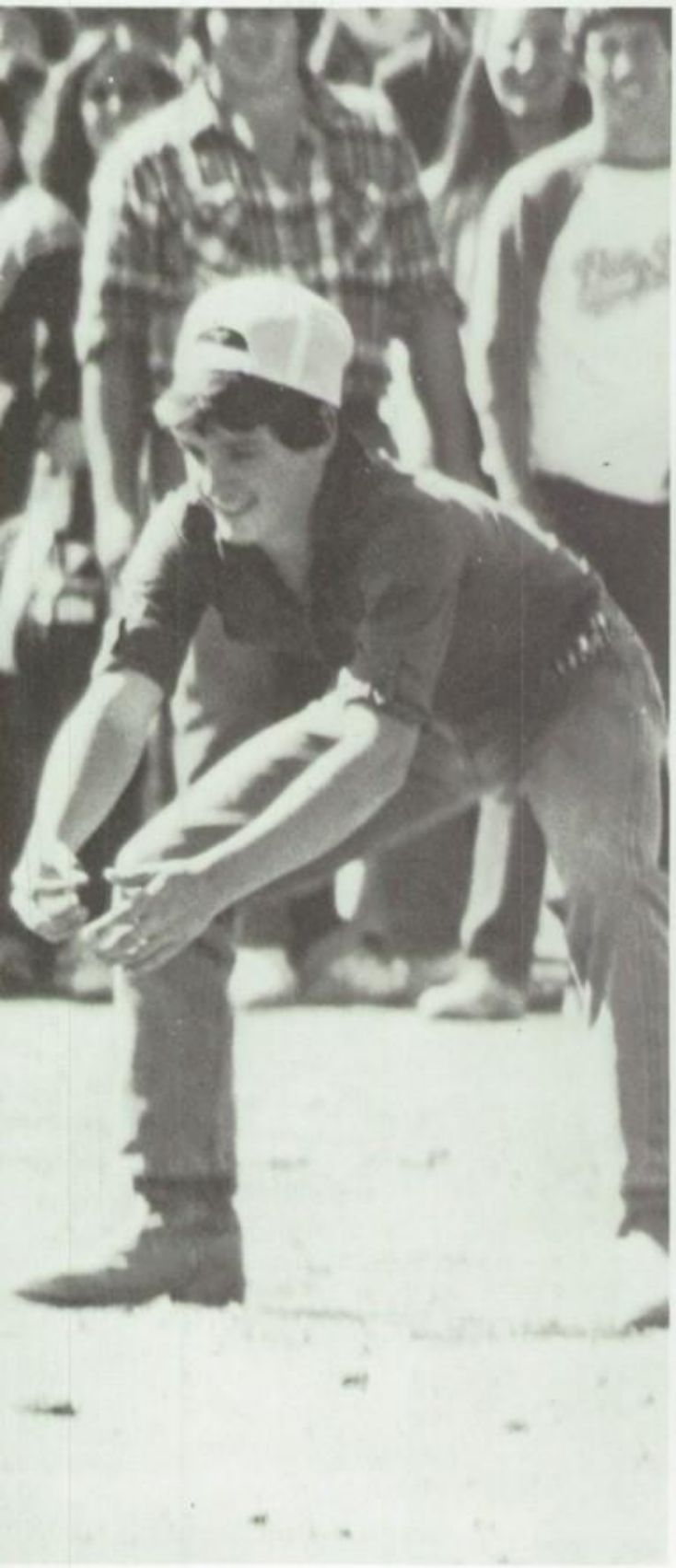

Acheson, John

Adams, Laurence

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Allred, Stacy
Alvarez, Danny

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Anderholm, Jason
Andronico, Paul

Angeloni, Christina
Antonelli, Leslie
Apodaca, Rosa

Arnold, Cynthia
Audiss, Jack
Avila, Roberto

Azevedo, Manuel
Bailey, Richard
Balbo, Maria
Barber, Michael
Baxter, Erin
Becerra, Tony

Bell, Jessica
Benson, Lynda
Berch, Debra
Berger, Bob
Berghout, Lisa
Bertolucci, Tony

Boatright, Kelley
Boland, Susan
Bouchard, Michelle
Boyd, Karyn
Brady, Colleen
Bray, Brenda

Brown, Joe
Brown, Nathan
Brumley, Jennifer
Burgi, Larry
Busch, Ronald
Bushey, Jennelle

Calleja, Jerry
Camilleri, Nicolas
Carabini, Jim

Carlsen, Davita
Carnahan, Michael
Carver, Shelley

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Christ, Greg

Clark, Brian
Clarkson, Michael

Clostio, Tim
Coello, Donna
Colacchia, Aaron
Colwell, Lucie
Connelly, Dameon
Cooke, Tara

Coppock, Jon
Cordoza, Karl
Cortner, Jeff
Cupp, Terra
Curotto, Kevin
Curtis, Paul

Cushman, Deborah
Deas, Steven

1. A freshman English class takes the required proficiency examination.
2. The Freshman Class officers: Vice President Shelley Carver, President Sean Russell, and Treasurer Sheri Unsworth. Not pictured is Secretary Lisa Narlock.

Decker, Ben
Decker, Joe
De Martini, Julie
Derby, Heidi
Derickson, Matt
Dewey, Lisa

Divita, Adrian
Douglass, Kelly
Dudley, Marian
Eaton-Bowen, Westana
Elder, Bill
Elderkin, Becky

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Ford, Robbie
Forney, Lilyan

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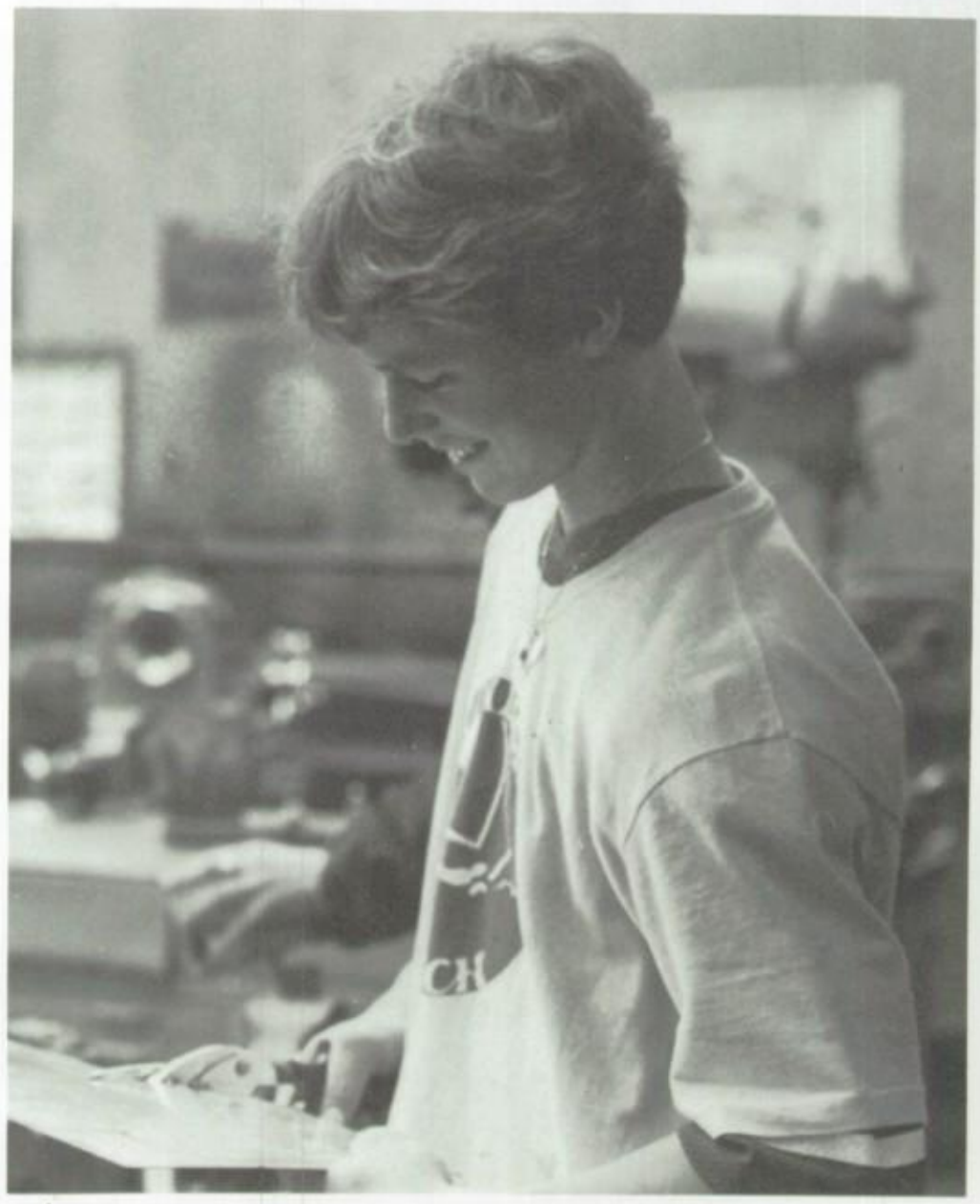
Freeman, Stephanie



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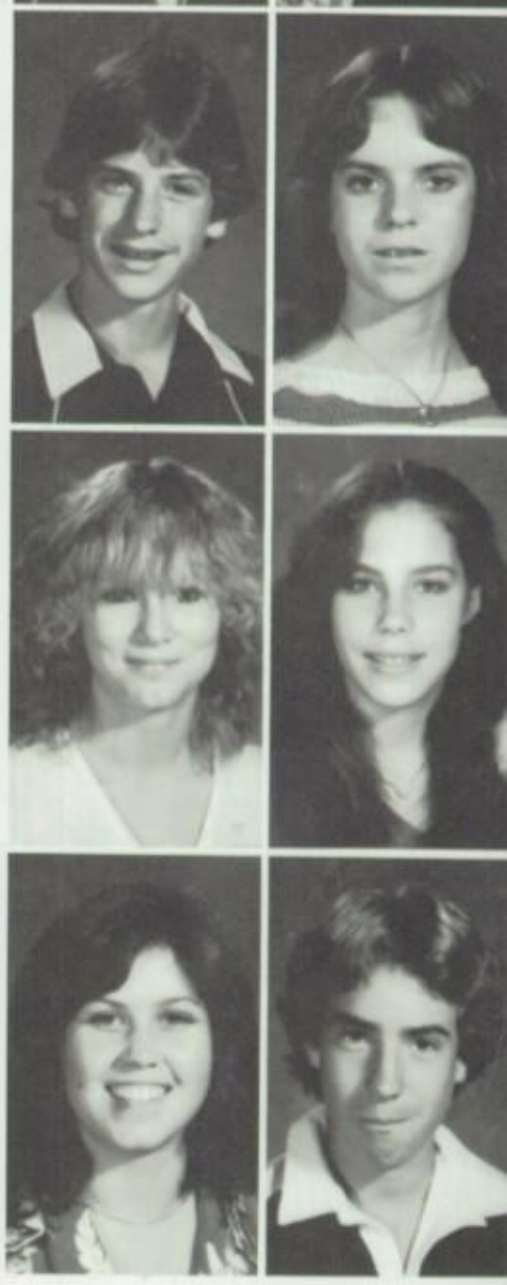

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Goostree, John

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Gray, Michelle
Gray, Stanley
Gray, Tony
Guentzel, Debbie
Gussman, David

Hadden, Dave
Hage, Ann
Hall, Kristi
Heard, J. P.
Hees, Jon
Heil, Matt

Heller, Daniel
Henry, Julie
Hernandez, Carlos

1. J. P. Heard snips a piece of sheet metal in metal shop.
2. Junior Varsity football cheerleaders Lori Seidman, Tammy Haight, and Lisa Estep clowr around at a Sonoma game.

Heywood, Sharyl
Hilbish, Byron

Mark Mazza laughs at a friend's joke in typing class.

Hill, Dale
Hingst, Denice

Holman, Eric
Horstman, Cyndi
Hourscht, Douglas
Hunt, Bryna
Hunter, Angela
Hutman, Mimi

Jaeger, Fleming
James, Anne
James, Ian
Johnson, Julie
Jones, Ian
Jones, Mariann

Jordan, Lori
Kaniasty, Janina
Kaperick, Rachel
Karas, Maria
Keechler, Karen
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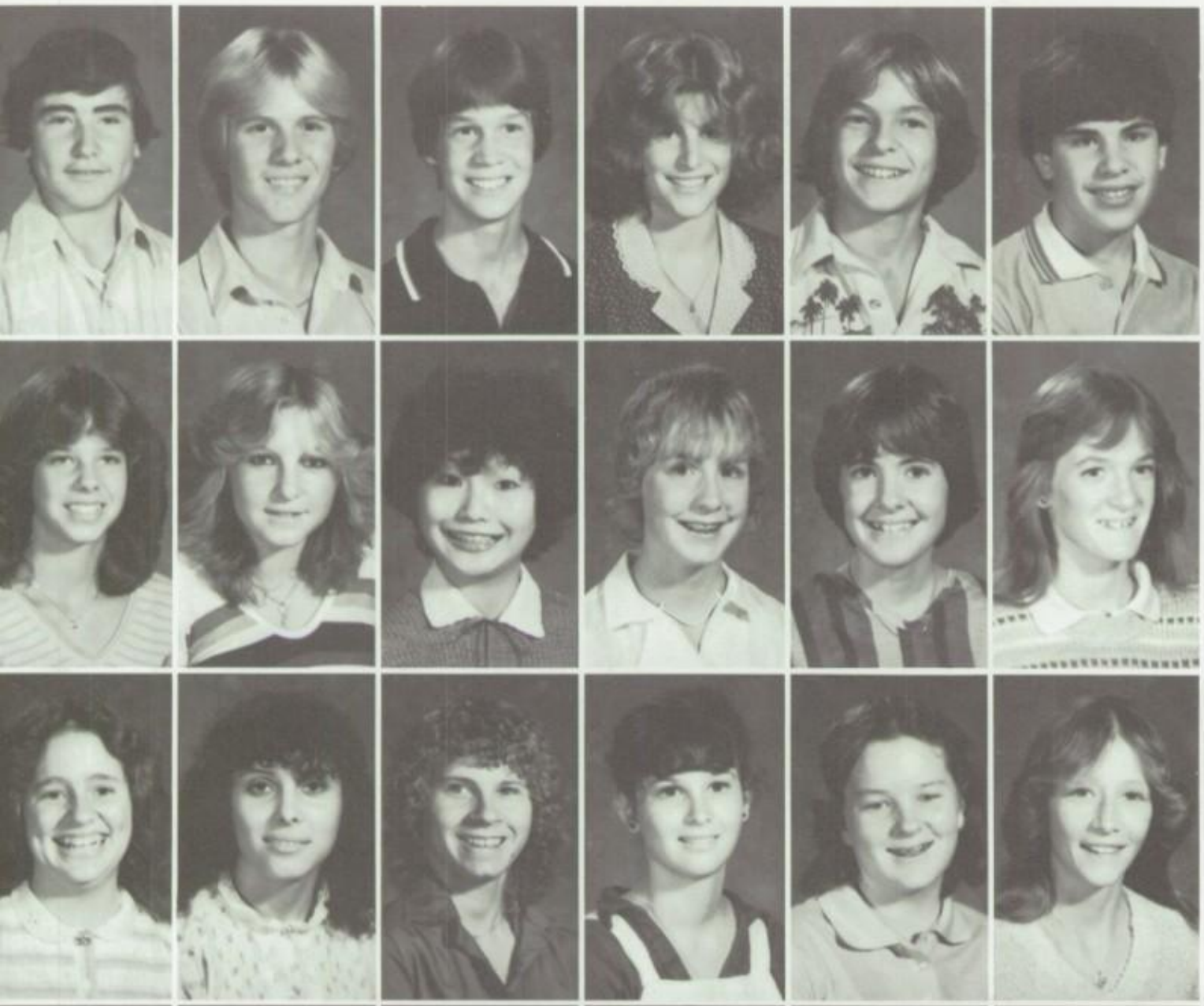
Kneeland, Rodd
Kouch, Huong
Kouch, Wei
Kouch, Yee
Kracke, Elaine
Kruljac, Shelley



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Lewis, Kenton
Lewis, Kevin

Lima, Darlene
Limas, Nicole
Ling, Shirley
Lisk, Katie
Lorimor, Julanne
Lorimor, Leeanne

Lovitt, Robin
Lucas, Christina
Lynch, Laura
Mahn, Jessica
Mahoney, Darleen
Manica, Shawn

Marmaduke, Tracy
Marney, David
Marshall, Tami
Martin, Brendan
Martin, Teresa
Masnack, Joe

Matheson, Stacy
Mazza, Mark
McClure, Beth
McCrystal, Mary
McDonald, Daphne
McDonald, Theresa

McKnight, Jeff
Meyer, James
Minter, Roberta
Monroe, Casey
Montano, Mauricio
Montgomery, Harry

Montrio, Charly
Morenzoni, Ellen
Morgan, Dean
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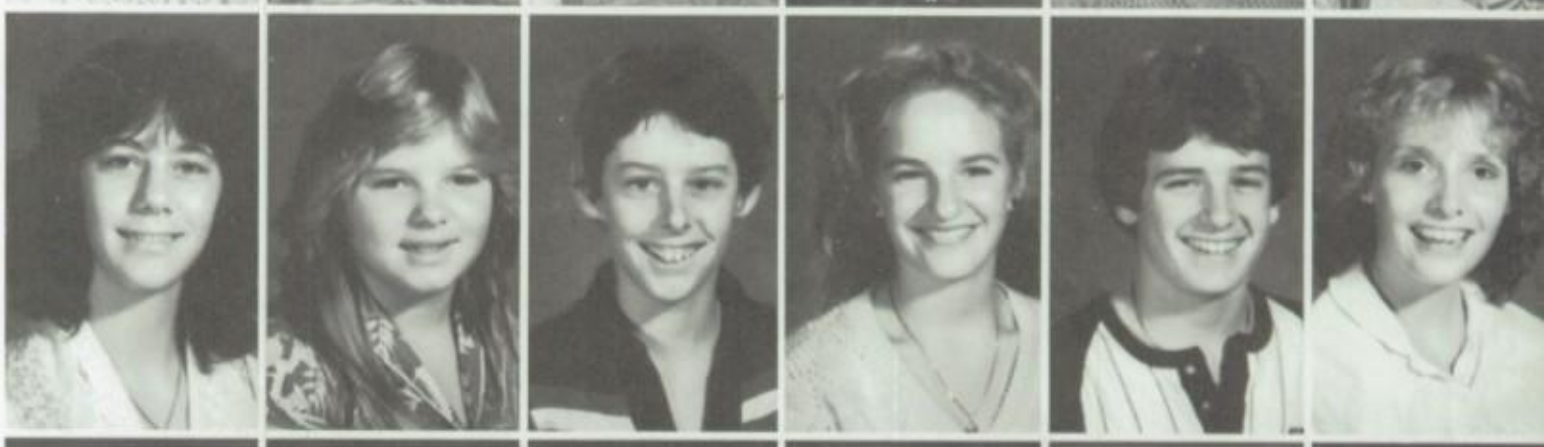
Nicholas, Diane



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Olmsted, Erik
Olson, Brian

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O'Toole, Avra
Owen, Cidnee
Palter, Ben
Palter, Jason
Paquette, Debbie

Parsons, Debbie
Phillips, Kelli
Phillips, Lisa
Pieraccini, Lenny
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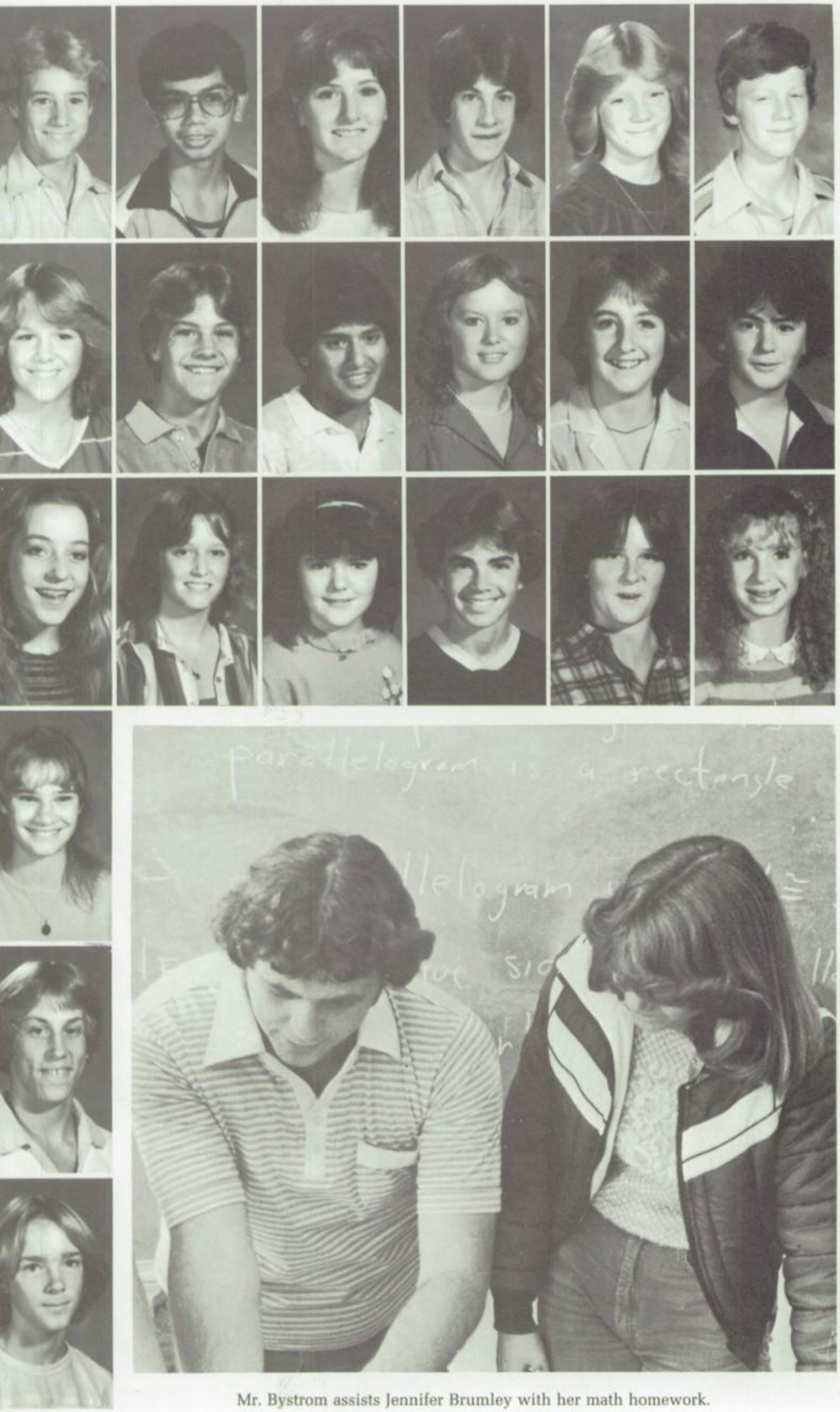
Powell, Laura

Purdom, Clayton
Quinn, Claudia
Raymond,Lynette
Rea, Jeanette
Redmond, Sherry
Reichardt, Steve



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Rowland, David
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Royer, Tim

Ruise, Melissa
Russell, Sean
Salguero, Bill
Sallee, Jill
Sams, Andrea
Schafer, Tim

Schwerdt, Dawn
Scott, Shannon
Scroggins, Rita
Seaton, Jeff
Seferovich, Cammie
Seidman, Lori

Shaw, Sandy

Shelton, Dwayne

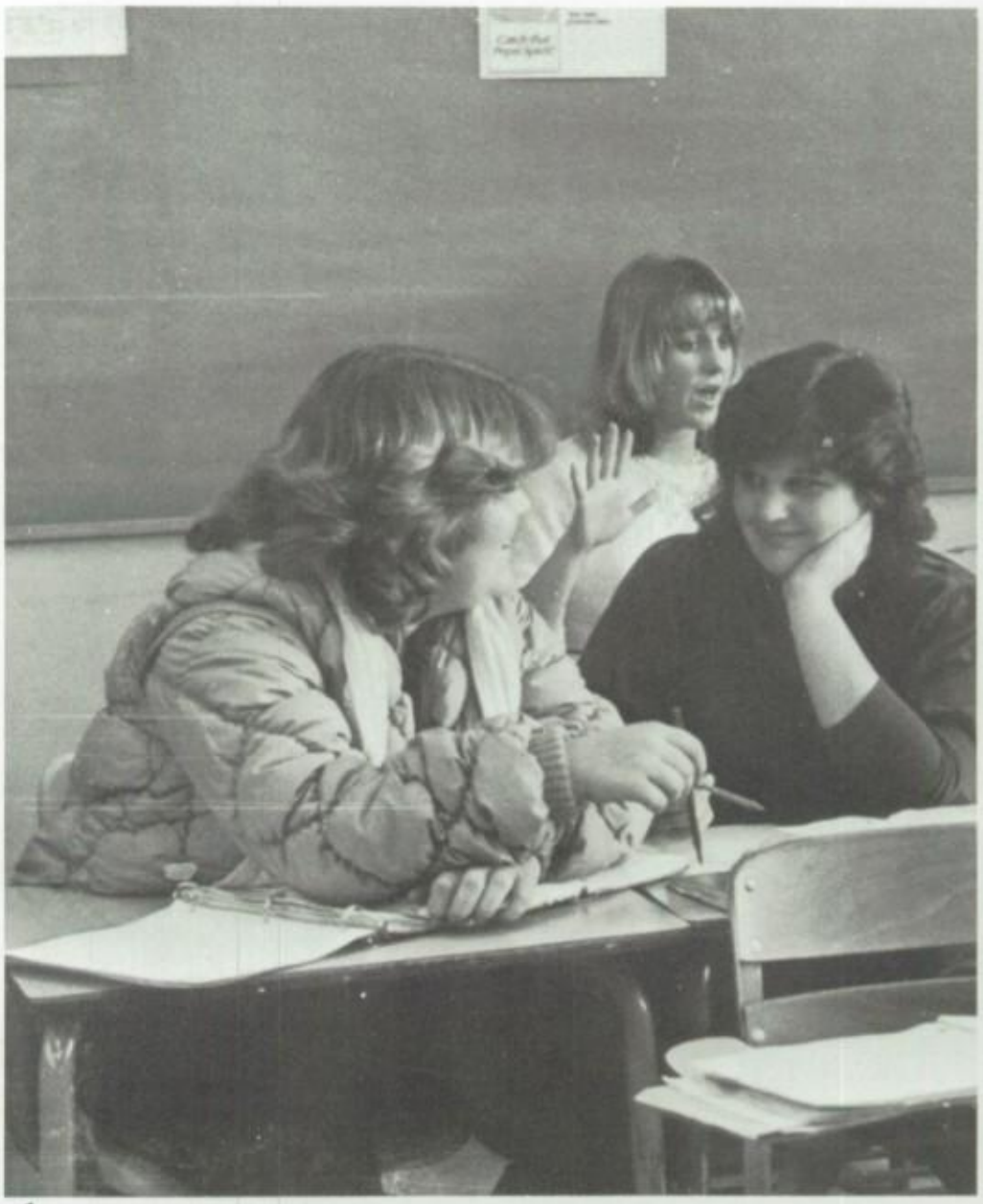
Shepherd, Don

Mr. Bystrom assists Jennifer Brumley with her math homework.

Sheppard, Michele
Shewan, Desiree

Shone, Peter
Silveria, Rachel

Simon, Jodie
Simonds, Benet



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Starkey, Paige
Stewart, Michelle
Strand, Kathleen
Sutter, George

Tarvid, Nick
Taylor, April
Taylor, Doug
Taylor, Felicia
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Thall, Tammy

Tillitt, Michael
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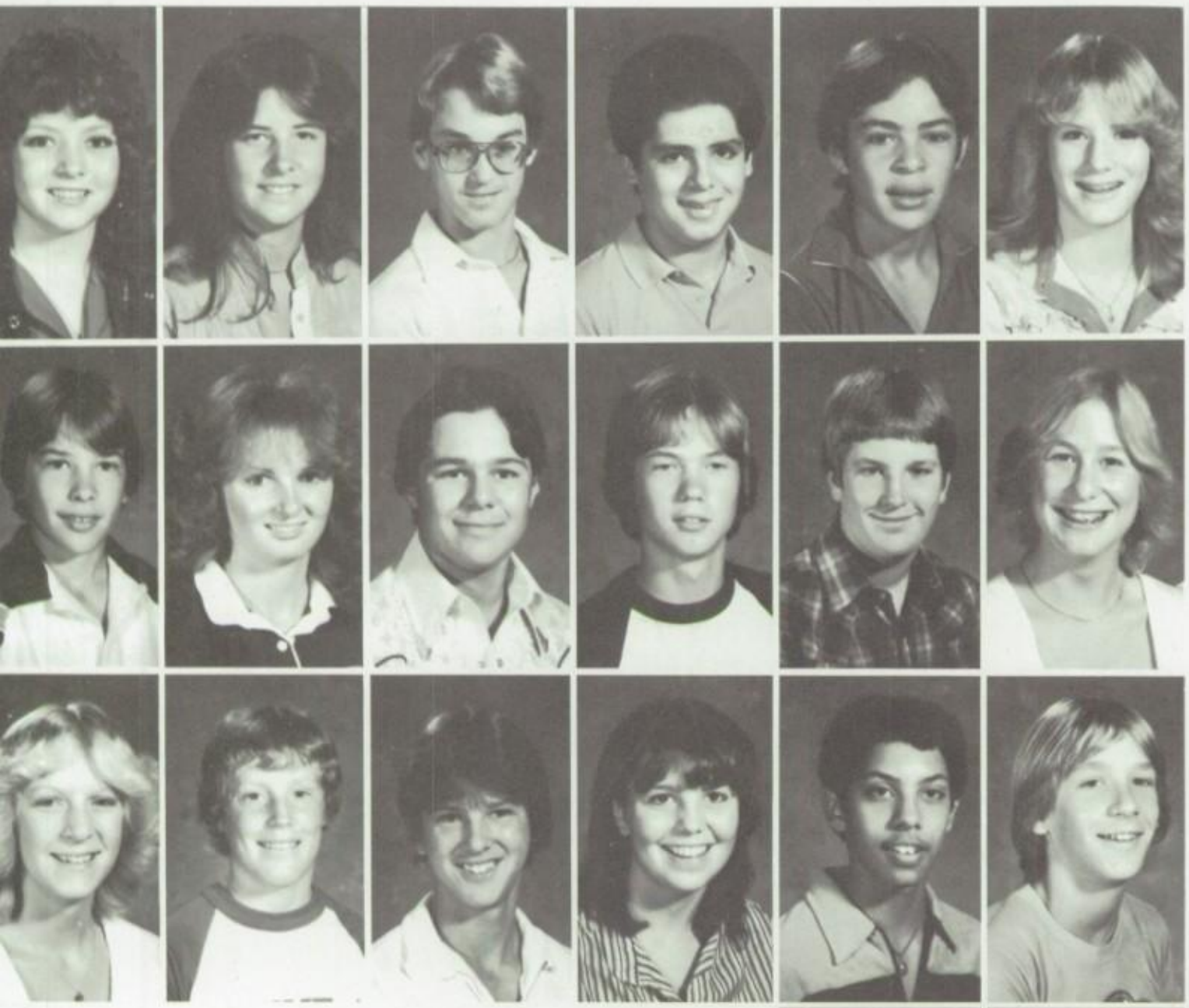
Torrieri, Mike
Trocha, Steven
Trygstad, Kris
Tucker, Travis



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Unsworth, Sheri
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Villasenor, Horacio
Villasenor, Javier
Viswat, Michelle

Von Thun, Bryan
Wallace, Lisa
Wallace, Paul
Walton, Cameron
Weber, Greg
Wegg, Lisa

Welch, Brenda
White, Jim
White, Mike
Wiles, Angela
Williams, Jesse
Woodworth, Darren

Yacoub, Chad
Yarozeski, Laura

Young, Shawnna
Zwiener, Kim

1. Trying not to look at the photographer, Shelley Carver and Karen Keechler discuss their plans for the weekend.
2. To intellectual students like Kris Trygstad, Algebra can be a very entertaining subject.

SOPHOMORES

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The sophomores adjusted to many new experiences. Most of the class enrolled in Drivers Education and found themselves behind the wheel of a car for the first time.

The main accomplishment seemed to be just surviving the freshmen ordeal. With this out of their way they were able to look forward to many good years to come.

1. Brian Westlake and Bill Records see what it is like to be counselors for sixth grade students.
2. Sophomore class officers: Treasurer Tobi Nagel, Secretary Dawn James, President Nancy Needham, Vice President Heidi Bernhardt.
3. Natalie O'Neill and Susan Petersen get ready for Drivers Education in order to obtain their license.
4. Claire Rogge smiles for the camera.

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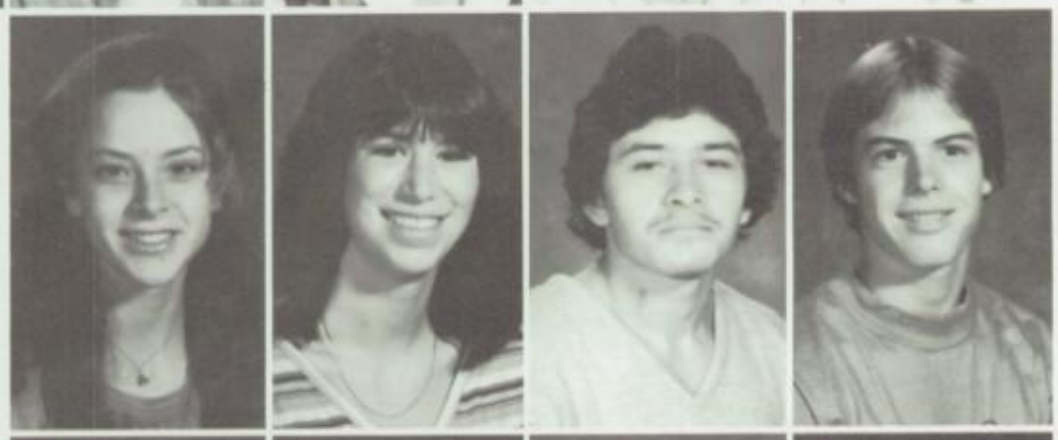
Albini, Emily

Amari, Lee

Anderson, Telford
Apodaca, Roberta
Arciniega, Rick
Arcona, Susan
Armanini, Julie
Athanson, Paula



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Bauer, Ed
Bennett, Patti

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Bernardi, Deanne
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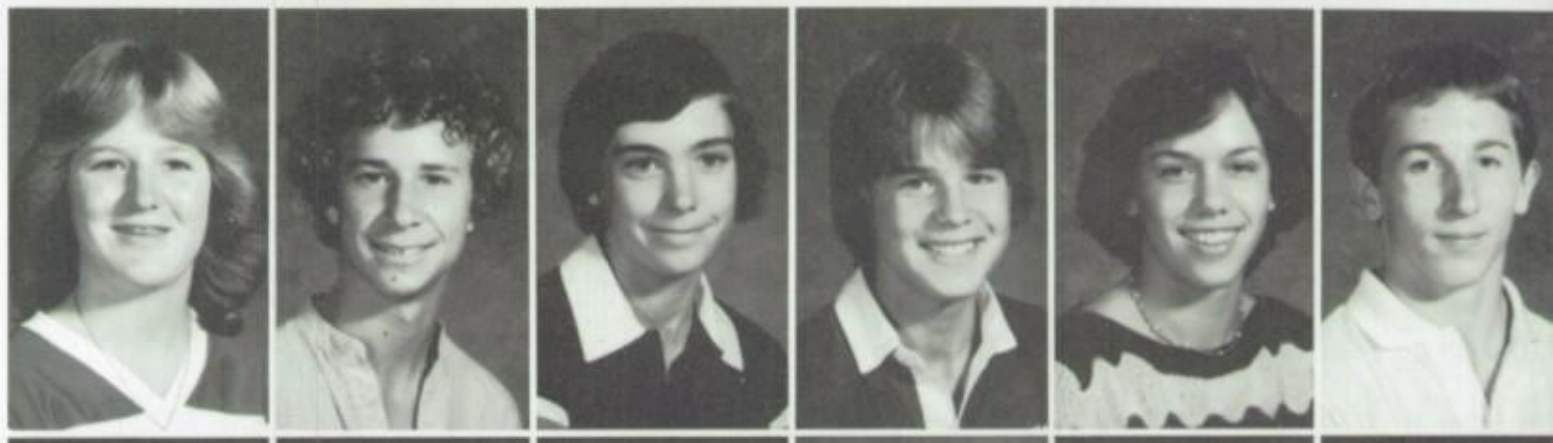

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Card, Kim

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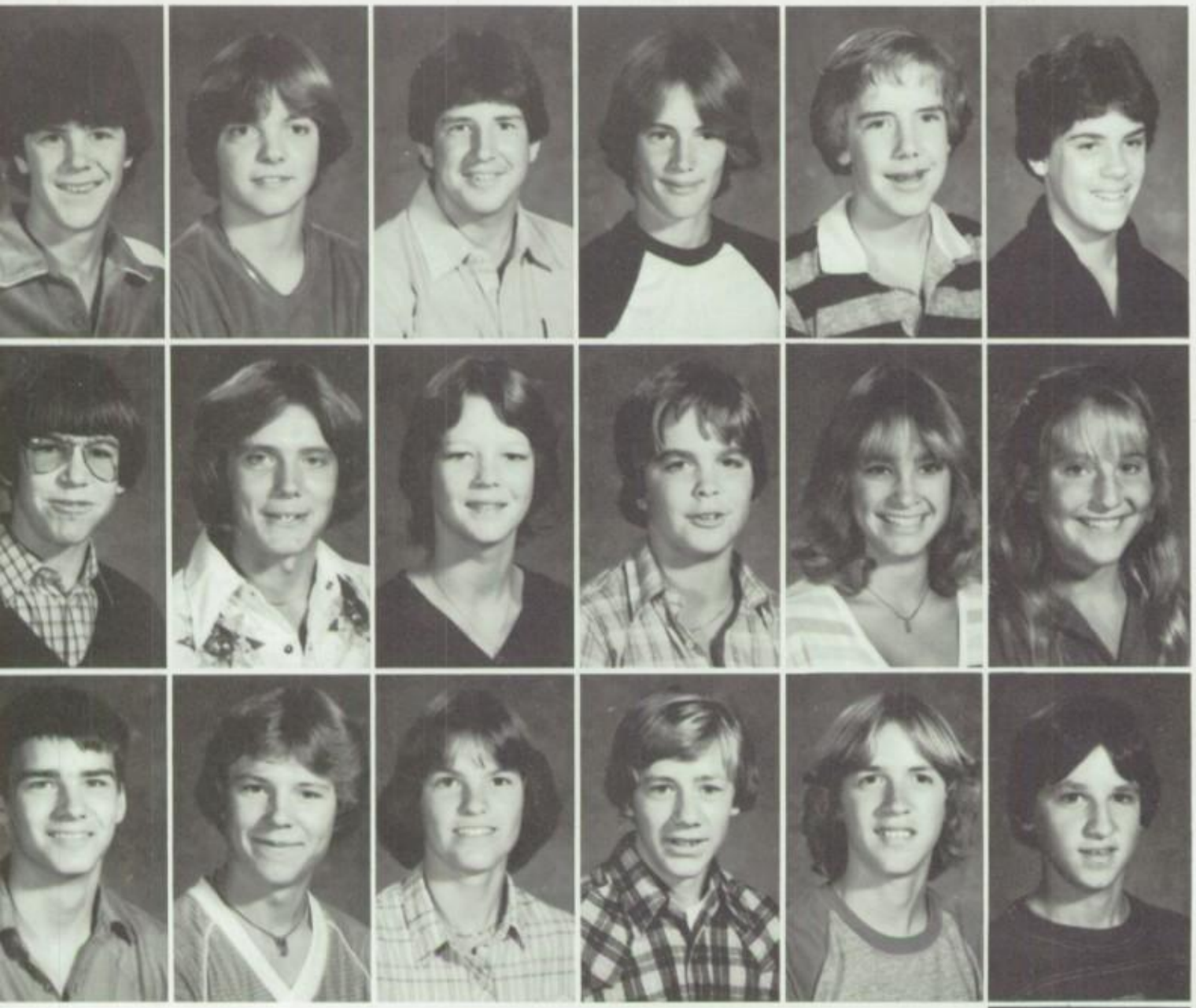
Chapman, Ron
Coates, Dylan



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Dailey, Charlie

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Davis, Shane
Dawson, Kim
Decker, Sarah

Dennett, Richard
Dent, Mark
De Tillion, Jennifer
De Wall, Russell
Dias, David
Di Giulio, David

Downes, Pat

Duncan, Michon

1. Bill Records and Brian Westlake sit on the Sonoma benches at lunch.
2. The sophomore float waits in the bus turnaround before the homecoming parade begins.

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Dunn, Sean
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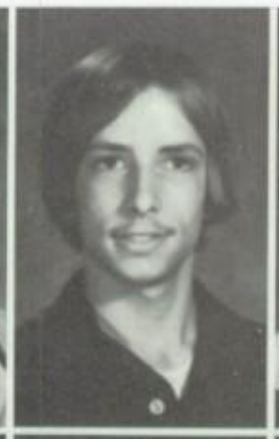
Elam, Jeff

Ellis, Stacey
Enos, Chris
Evans, Jeremy



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Ferguson, Tracey
Fernandez, Jose

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Fleharty, Dawn
Forrest, Karen
Fouch, Dean
Frederick, Tracey
Gabel, Ryan

Gaglione, Jo Ann
Gallagher, Matthew
Gaskin, Frank
Ginter, Tobin
Goodman, Russ
Gove, Eric

Graham, Debra
Grandov, Yvonne
Grant, Wayne
Gregor, Regina
Haas, Matthew
Haight, Tammy

Hall, James
Hamel, Ken
Hanlon, Robbie

Harris, Kimberlee
Hawes, William
Helm, Shelley

Herrick, Martin
Heywood, Sally
Hinchman, James

Hoover, Christina

Hubbell, Cynthia

1. Julie Sullivan rests in between volleyball games.
2. Junior class President Jill Bush and Sophomore Class President Nancy Needham listen attentively to Mr. Cole at an Executive Student Council meeting.

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Hunter, Heather
Irvine, Andrea
Jackson, Jennifer
James, Dawn
Jameson, Jim
Jenne, Deanna

Johannes, Kevin
Johannes, Kristina
Keegan, Chris
Kelly, Teresa
Kemp, Brian
Kettler, Chris

King, Debbie
Kiser, Jon
Kizer, Debra
Klatt, Dan
Kohler, Kit
Korn, Chris

Kucera, Kristi

Labelle, Don

1. Paula Athanson calmly awaits Mr. Stubbs' instructions in typing.
2. Tony Tassano works at the grinder on his metal shop project.

Laidlaw, Eric
Lambert, Steve

Lanning, Lisa
Larbre, Lisa

Lennon, Alicia
Lewis, Brian

Lewis, David
Lewis, Tony

Linzmeyer, Eric
Listoe, Dan
Losin, Jennifer
Lott, Rob
Magoon, Leslie
Maita, Frank

Malchow, Kurt
Manley, Neal
Martin, Bennett
Martinez, Lance
Mayer, Maureen
McAleese, Jason

McCahon, Tony
McCann, Cherie
McCarter, James
McClure, Scott
McEntee, Pete
McGinnis, Kevin

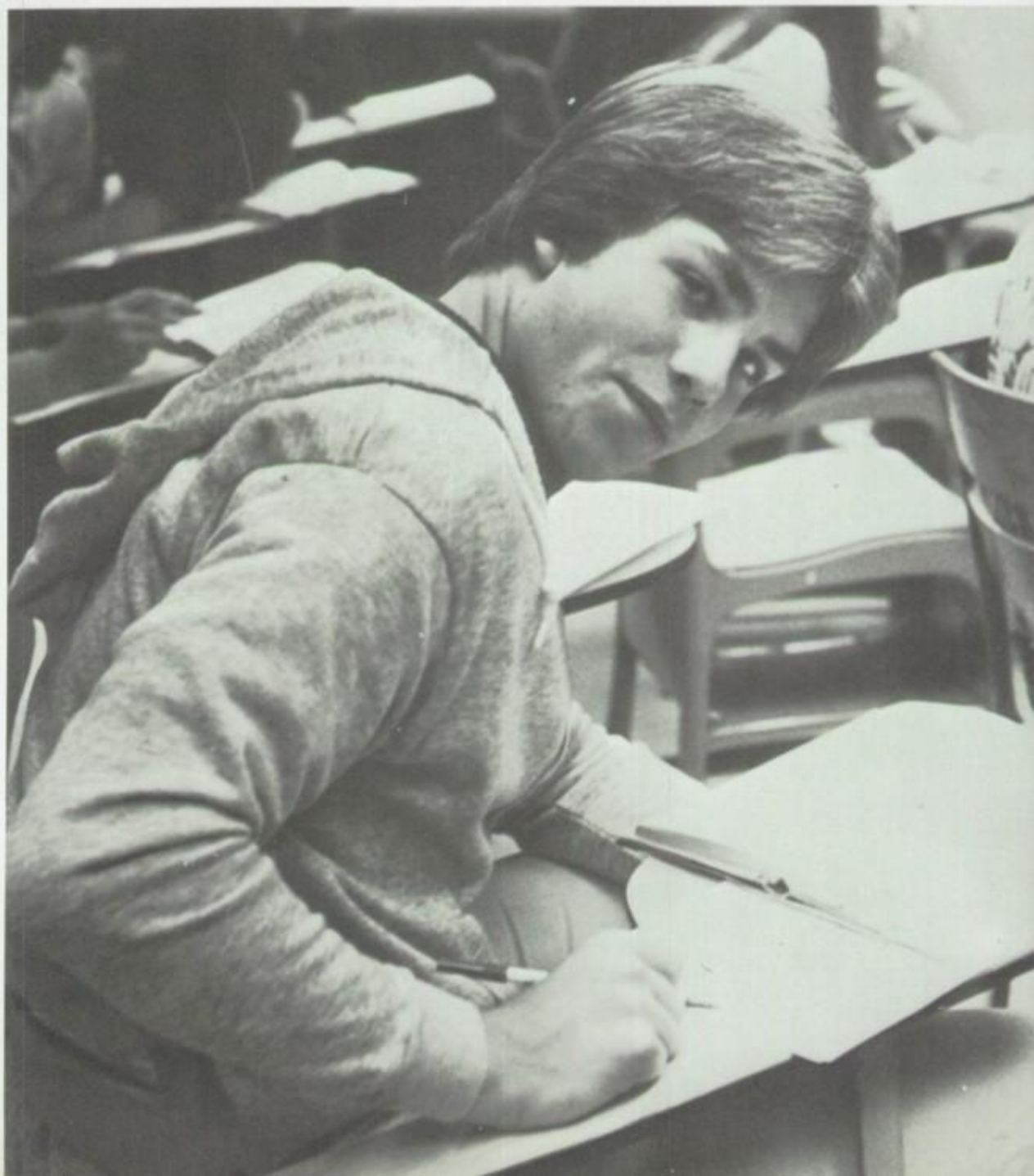
McKay, Melanie
Meredith, Shelli
Merle, Leo
Midgley, Bob
Montano, Betty
Montz, Dixie

Mooney, Kelly
Myers, Joel
Nagel, Tobi
Navas, Roderick
Needham, Nancy
Nelson, Linda

Nunez, David

Ober, Gary

1. Dan Klatt relaxes for a moment in State Requirements class.
2. Leo Merle struggles to support a monstrous telephoto lens.



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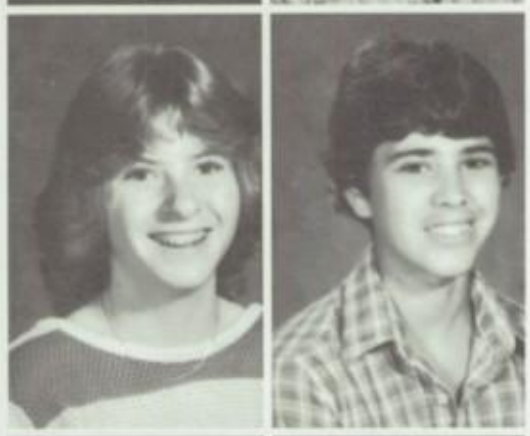

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Pen, Leap

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Pickens, Stephanie
Polacchi, Ann
Posehn, Brian

Pulido, Martin
Rankin, Kelly
Records, Bill
Reed, David
Reed, Dee Dee
Reese, Les

Ricci, Peter
Richardson, Ray

Robertson, Chris
Rocha, Ron

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Rogers, Deanna

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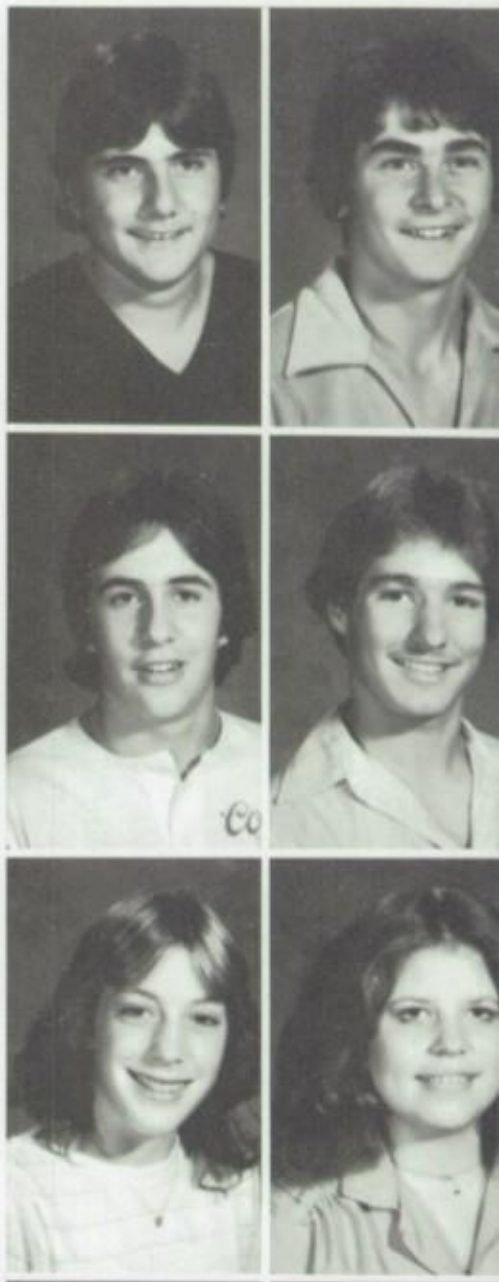

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Seelye, Roger

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Shultz, Brian
Siek, Sokum
Simonson, Gary

Sims, Teddi
Sippel, Jennifer
Smalley, Marnett
Smith, Brian
Smith, Scott
Stalie, Edie

Stayner, Bill
Stellon, Marc
Stixrud, Christine
Stonum, Valerie
Strand, Eric
Stuart, Pam

Sullivan, Julie
Switzer, Peggy
Sydow, Richard
Tassano, Tony
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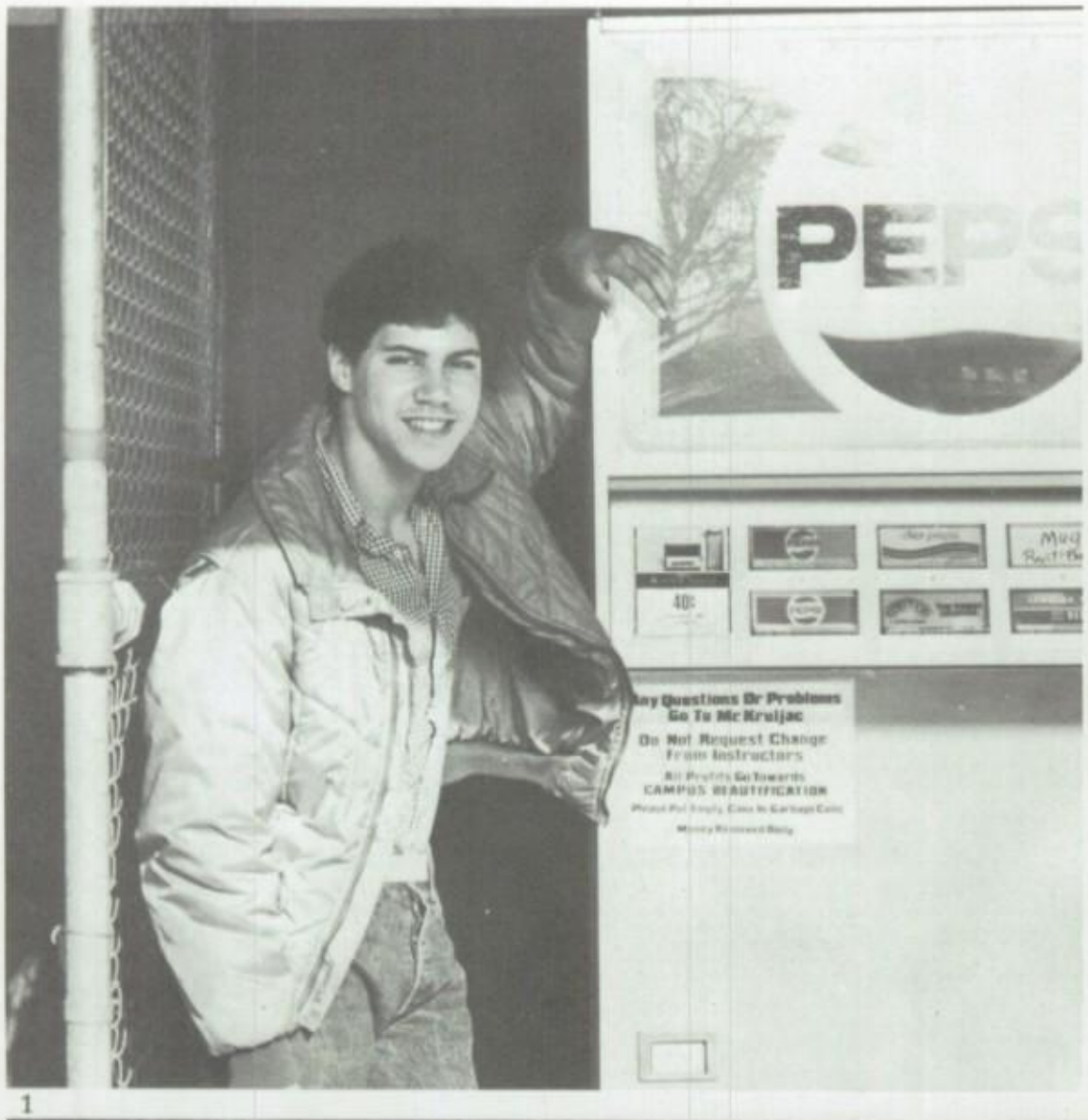
Thomas, Amber

Thomas, Paul

1. Peter McEntee gets a breath of fresh air during ag shop.
2. Carlos Gutierrez "cleans up" the shop area.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Any Questions Or Problems
Go To Mr Kruljac
Do Not Request Change
From Instructors
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Towon, Wayne
Tran, Mark
Trinh, Bill
Trinh, Julie

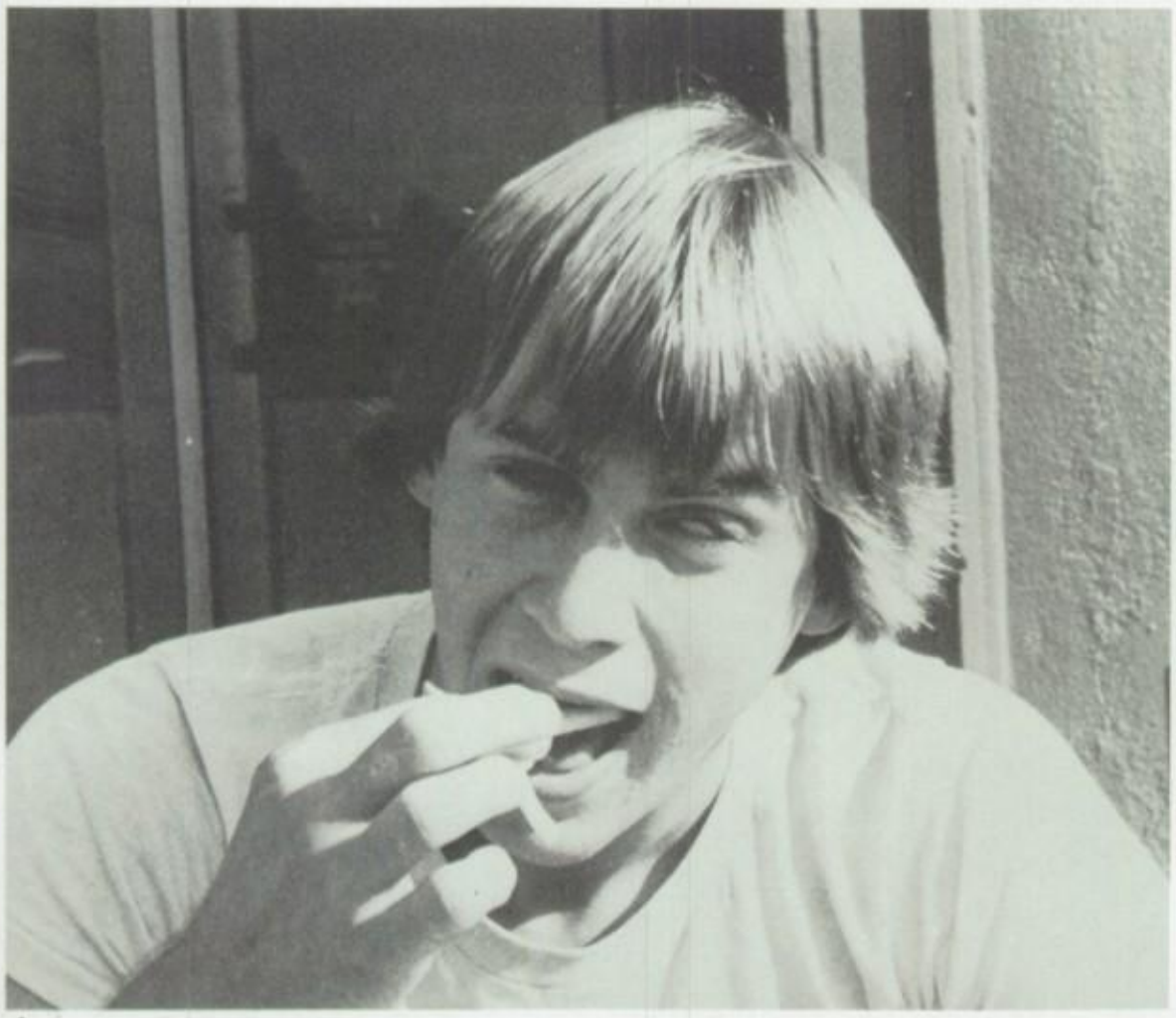
Turpin, Mike
Tweden, Mike
Villeggiante, Kelly
Waite, Abby
Wallace, Monte
Walters, Gary

Webb, Arch
Welter, Michael
Westlake, Brian
Wheeler, Cherie
Whippo, Bruce
Whitten, Randy

Wilson, Pegeen
Wilson, Peggy

Wolfenden, Steve
Woodward, James

1. Kurt Lua shows his Pepsi spirit.
2. Heidi Bernhardt works diligently on her sewing project.
3. Fred O'Donnell enjoys himself at a football game.
4. Bob Midgley cleans up the ag shop area.



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1. Mike Chipchase enjoys his french fries at lunch.
2. Jill Bush models her new hat and crazy pins during Homecoming Week.
3. Donna Redemer gets her picture taken on the second day of school.
4. John Sweeney tosses an egg to his unseen partner John McEntee.
5. Renee Caruso and Julie Pedroncelli enjoy themselves at a football game.

JUNIORS

Adams, Julie
Aikens, Sean
Albini, Ginger
Alvarez, Nick
Amman, Cary
Angeloni, Billy

Juniors prepare for job, college

The junior year of any high school student is an important time in which the student begins to seriously consider future jobs, careers, and colleges.

Along with these decisions there is the ever present problem of money. This is the time to start looking for a job that will provide financing for a car or savings for college. A student also has to begin to look for a college that will best further his or her career.

Beginning with the PSAT, the student starts along the road of preparing for future college testing. Once the test is taken, the student is able to see his strong and weak points.

Among all of these responsibilities, the Prom is the most important. This was a chance to demonstrate creativity and imagination. Included in this task was finding a place, previewing bands and choosing a theme. In previous years, this activity was postponed until the last possible moment. But this time, Junior Class President Jill Bush began working early on selecting the prom site and band.

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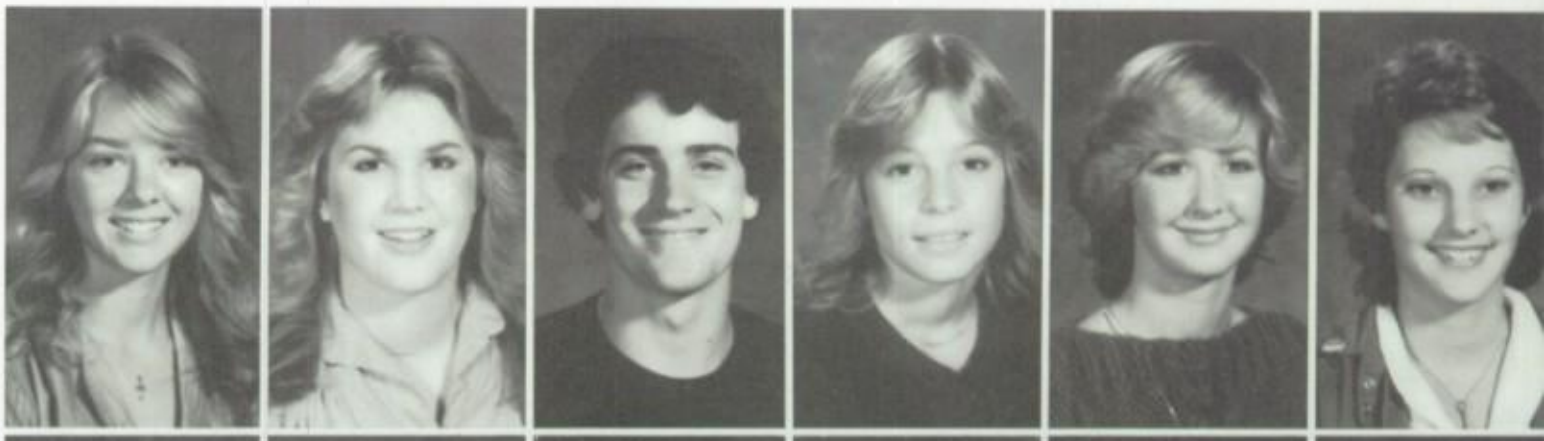
Ballard, Todd
Beale, Teak
Bell, Cathy
Bell, Janette



Bennett, Brian
Berger, Mike
Bergman, Laurie
Berry, Deena
Bertrand, Chris
Bettis, Rosie

Job is 'Pretty hairy' sometimes

According to Junior Class President Jill Bush, "Being a president is like being a barber; the job becomes pretty hairy sometimes . . ."

Adjustments were necessary for fulfilling the position of president. For instance, lunch hours and after school time were spent on the telephone or running errands.

The officers must all work together as a unit, to best accomplish the duties expected of them. "The officers I have worked with have all been dependable and helpful," said Jill.

Some ways they were helpful was, working in the concession stands, decorating the gym for dances and volunteering to help with fundraisers to make money for the class.

Jill obviously took to the job. She has enjoyed being president. "It has been a challenge that I took willingly, for I love challenges. I will remember this past year without any resentments for having undertaken this job."

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1. "Chew 'Em Up and Spit 'Em Out" was this year's theme for the Junior Class float.
2. Junior Class President Jill Bush, Vice President Sandy Lacy.

Bielfelt, Ed
Blades, Jane

Boldt, Joe
Booker, Pam

Bourke, Lori
Boykin, Stewart

Brady, Patti
Bray, Becky
Brewer, Shannon
Brumley, Dana
Burns, Brian
Bush, Jill

Campbell, Christina
Cannard, Jack
Carrington, Jim
Caruso, Renee
Ceremony, Duane
Cernobori, Lori

Charkins, Leo
Chipchase, Mike
Christ, Jeff
Coello, Allan
Connors, Kelly
Conner, Monica

Conti, Lisa
Cordellos, Cherie
Cotter, Teresa
Crawford, David
Cunningham, Jeff
Cushman, Charles

Dallara, Matthew
David, Billy
Delalay, Marianne
Delong, Pat
Digest, Rosie
Dillon, Charles

Divita, Andrew
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Dowd, Tom
Drengson, Charissa
Dunn, Richard

Eipp, Lisa
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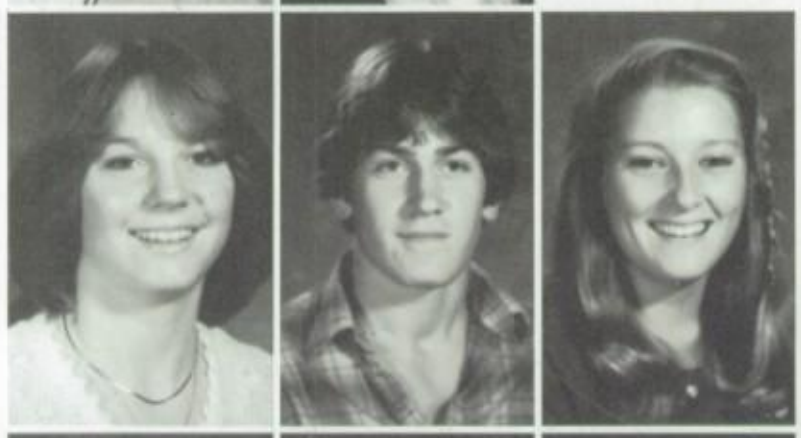

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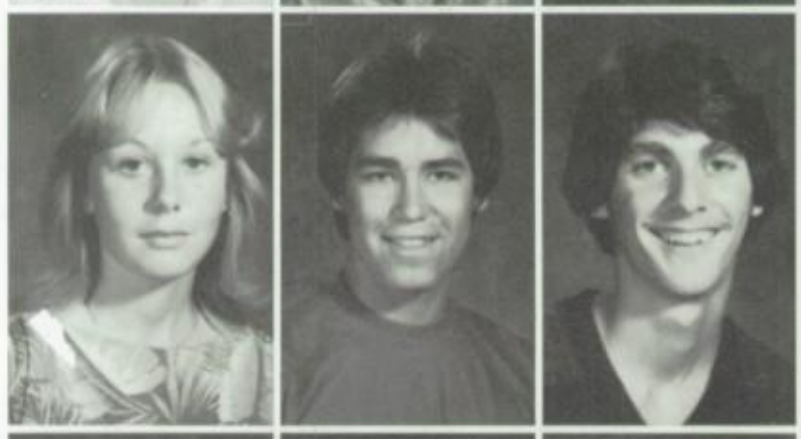
Fee, Don
Felso, Paul



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Fivella, Melanie

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Gaffner, Todd
Gallick, Traci
Garcia, Yvette
Gardella, Marc
Gere, Sherie

Gessler, Harry
Giles, Jay
Gilson, Ray
Goldstein, Nick
Gonzalez, Maria
Goodman, Darren

Goostree, Kelly
Gordon, Earl
Goudey, Dawn
Graue, Tony
Graves, Charlie
Hammes, Kim

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Harsh, Darlene
Hartung, Kathleen

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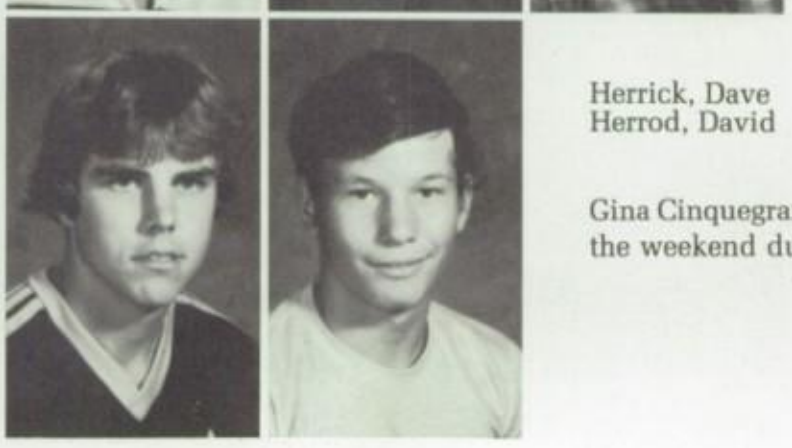
Havlek, David
Healy, Sean

Herrick, Dave
Herrod, David



Gina Cinquegrano and Laurie Bergman talk about the weekend during sewing class.

A change for the better

The summer having past, I am now a "BIG" junior. I am officially half way through high school, two years down, two to go. There are many advantages, and many disadvantages to being an upperclassmen.

One advantage, which is quite an innovation, is having a driver's license; it enables me to go out and have fun much more often. My schoolwork is much more interesting this year, and my erudition is increasing by leaps and bounds. Because of my astute learning, I now go about my homework with a new found alacrity. Being an upperclassman also commands more respect from both underclassmen and the seniors.

However, one disadvantage is that there is much more homework than I ever had in my sophomore year. Another problem is that as a sophomore many of the things I did were condoned by the faculty, whereas, now I am supposed to exemplify good behavior and help the lightheaded underclassmen to solve the enigma of life. I also now have to worry about which colleges I would like to go career-wise. My last gripe about being a junior is that I have to write many more papers, especially in English, than I ever had to write as a sophomore.

All in all, I prefer being a junior over being a sophomore, if not for the differences, then just because I am one year closer to the time I can leave high school and get out into the real world.

By Kim Norup

Kim Norup and Garth Leone discuss the research paper in their English class.

Higgins, Mike
Hiott, Lynn
Hoagland, Dale
Hoffman, Kevin
Hoover, Paul
Hornady, Kurt

Howlett, Michelle
Hughes, Rebecca
Hunrick, Kathy
Hunt, Colleen
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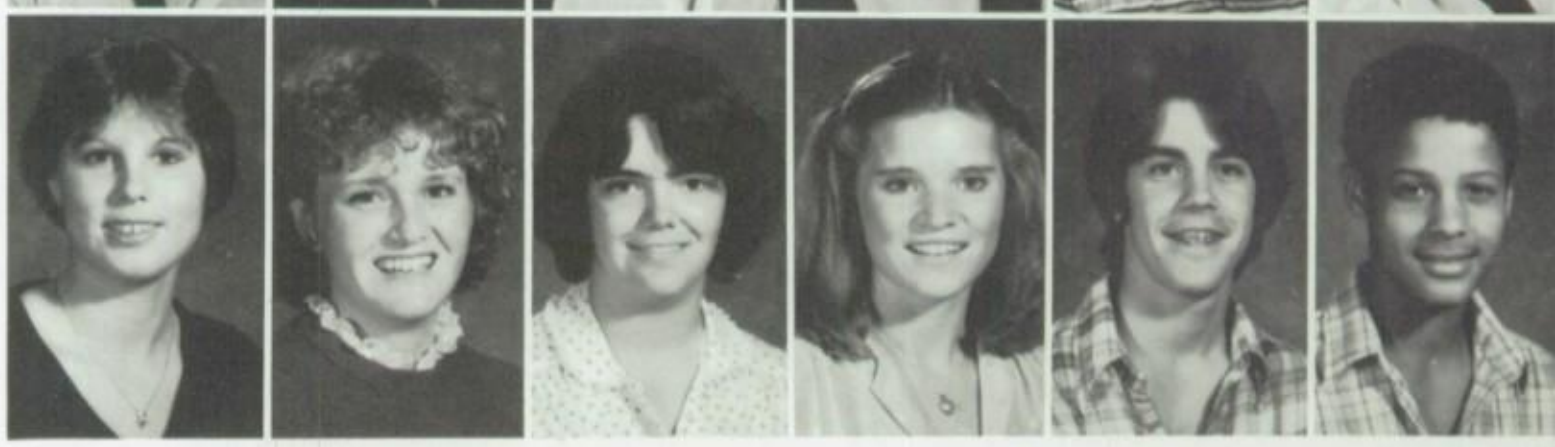

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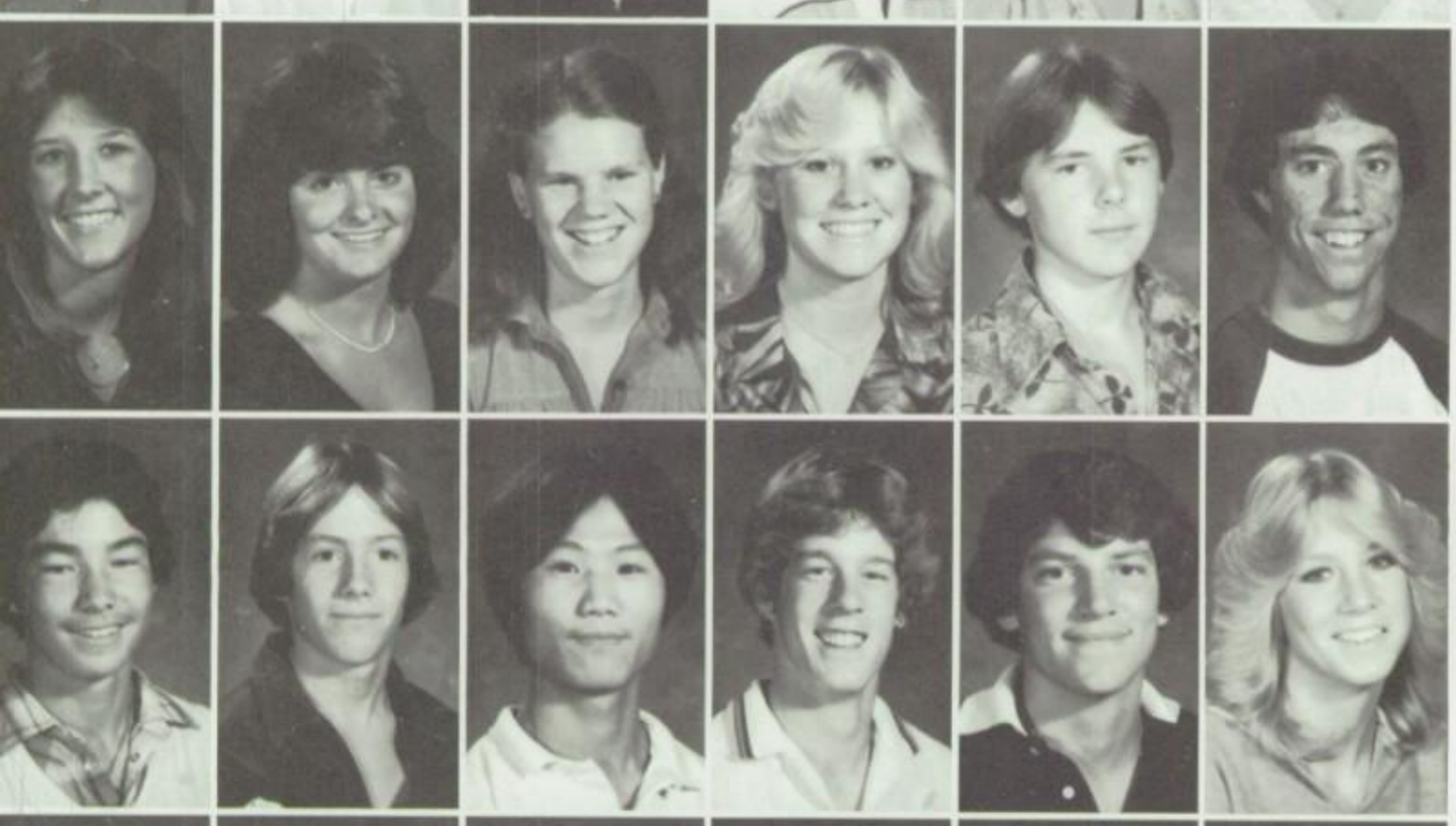

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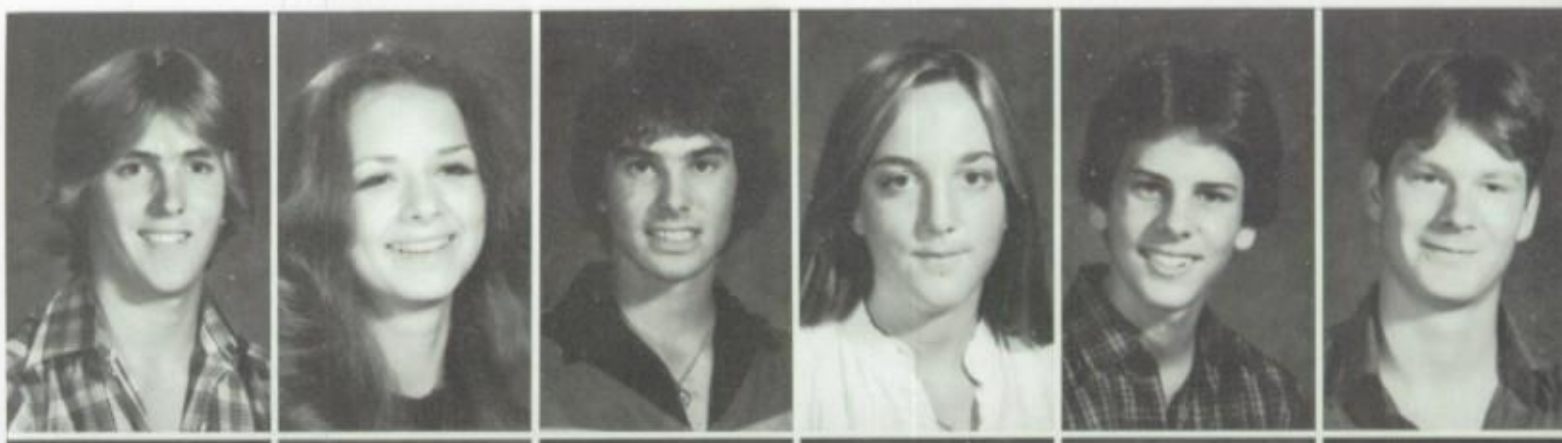

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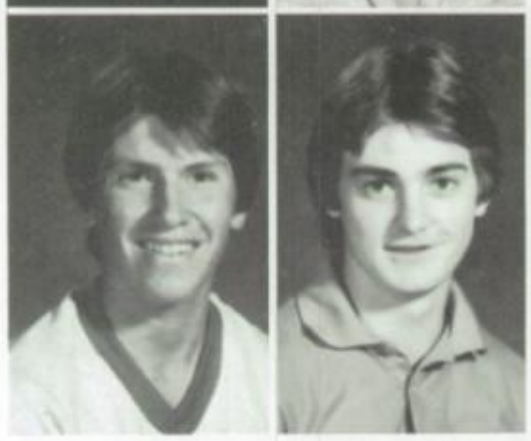

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2. Pete McCullough borrows Mr. Robinson's desk to take notes during class.

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Salguero, Mario
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Sanders, Doug
Sanders, Jay
Sanders, Robin

San Filippo, Ken
Santogrossi, Peter
Scanlon, Sarah
Schiestel, Monty
Schlobohm, Joe
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2. Nick Phillips talks to the person behind him in class.
3. Sarah Scanlon with Senator Hayakawa during Christmas vacation.

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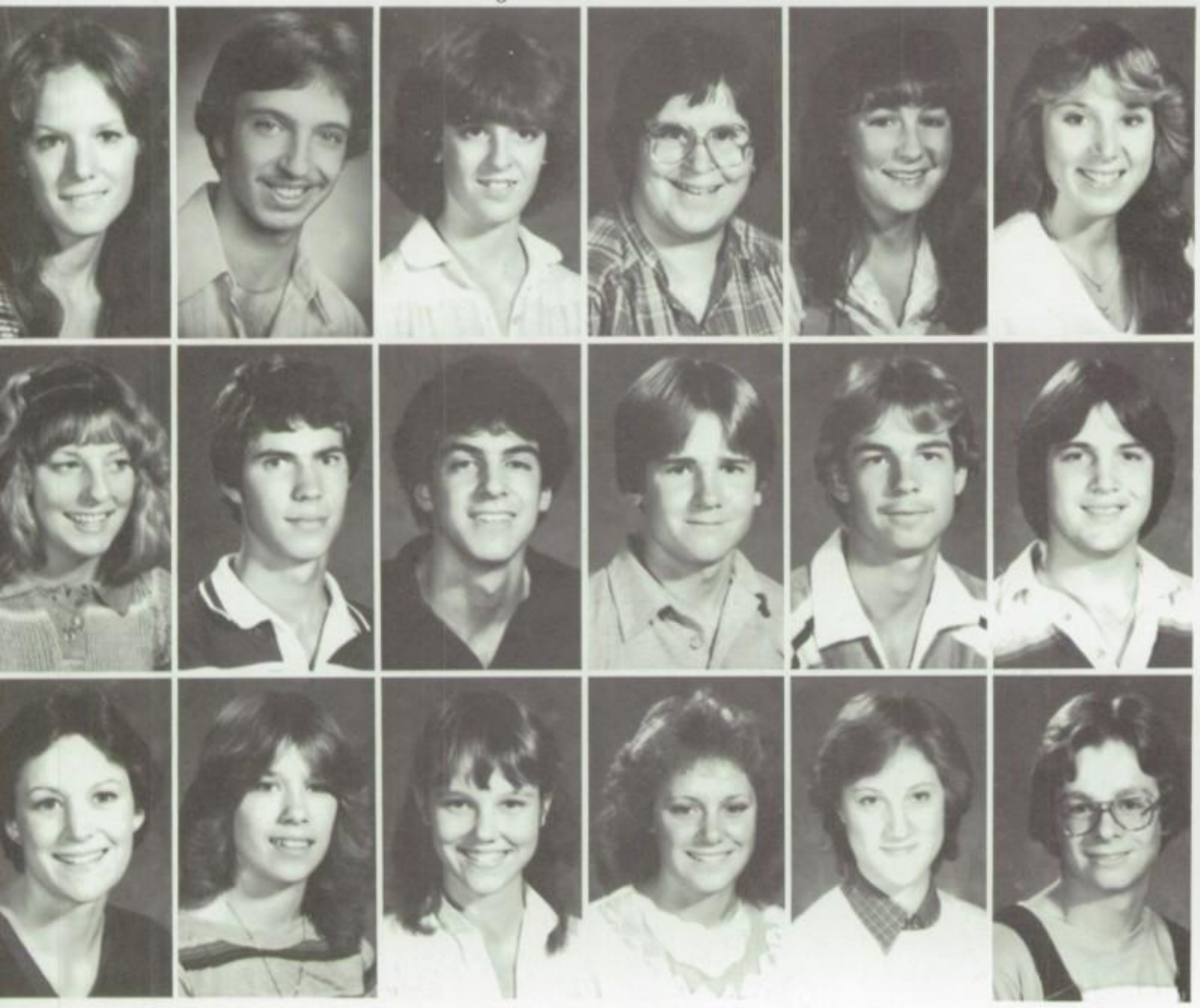

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A visit with the Senator

Possibly one of the most rewarding aspects of a student's life is the capability of finding out about the world around him by reaching out and experiencing it.

For me, life in the political spectrum is a fascinating topic. Who are the men representing us? What do they do? These questions were answered when Tammy Rettle, Sarah Scanlon, Jean McCluskey, Kathy Hunrick, and I visited Senator S.I. Hayakawa's office on December 29, 1981.

The life of a Senator and his staff is busy, to say the least. Nine people run his California headquarters in San Francisco and out of this office is a very active Youth Constituent Program. This program is for students interested in what's going on in our government, to make us aware and get us involved through a monthly newsletter.

Since 1976 this staff had handled 25,000 cases, acting as liaisons between individuals in need and the federal government. They also go out into the "field" to talk to schools and organizations, they attend events to find out what's happening in California and what our needs are.

The Senator is also a very involved man. He is chairman of three Senate subcommittees, member of six subcommittees, and occupied with the U.S. Senate Republican Policy Committee and the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

This former President of San Francisco State University is a reknowned semantisist, having a Ph.D. in English and American Literature, a Master and Bachelors in English and eight publications. He travels between his five California and one Washington D.C. offices and has still maintained a Senate voting attendance of 90% for the past five years.

After attending Secretary of State Haig's luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel, Hayakawa stopped by his office to say hello. He was greeted by the joyous hugs of his staff and 5 awkward high school girls wondering "What in the world do you say to a Senator?"

If there was one thing I could say to the Senator and his staff it would be 'thank you'. Thank you for taking the time to let us experience your world and for demonstrating to me that you do care about your constituents.

By Julia Seymour

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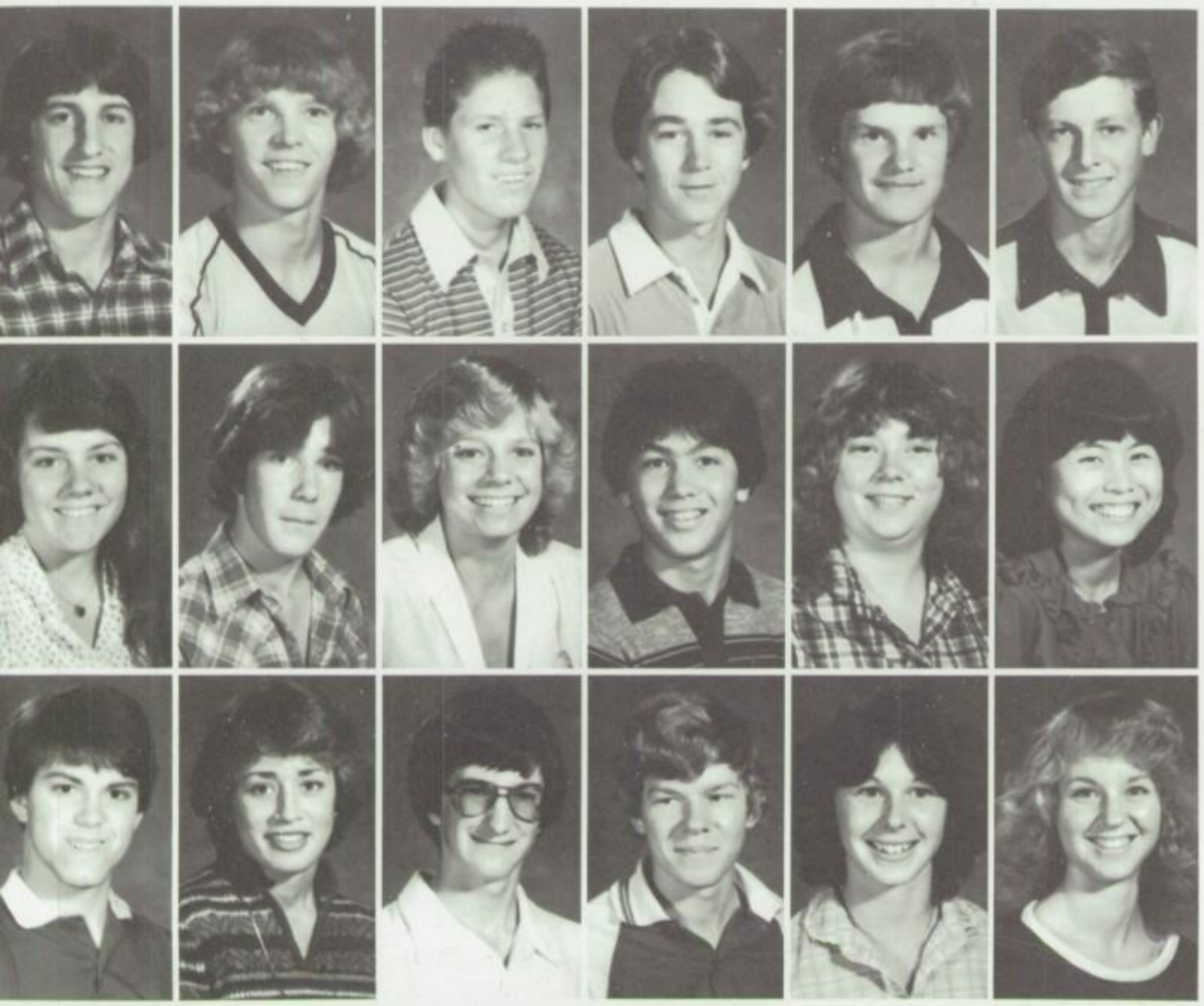
1. Tammy Rettle, Julia Seymour, Senator Hayakawa, Kathy Hunrick, Jean McCluskey, and Sarah Scanlon.
2. Julia Seymour and Jean McCluskey listen to a speaker at senator Hayakawa's office.
3. Megan Mahoney and Peter Santogrossi demonstrate the hanging techniques used for the Salem Witch trails.
4. Maria Gonzales buys lunch from the Sonoma Cheese Factory truck.



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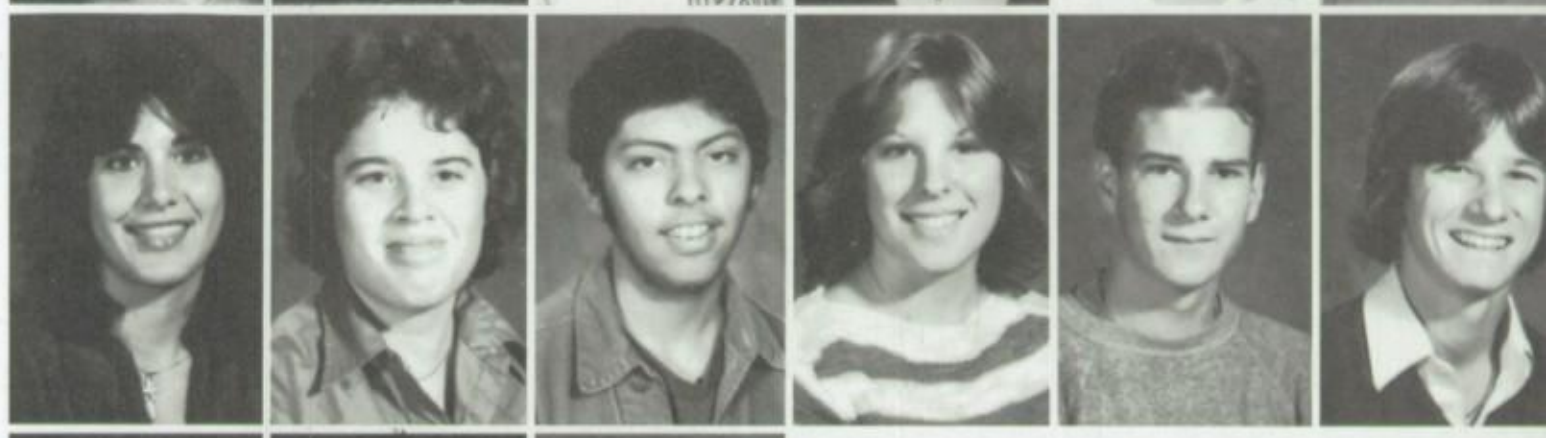

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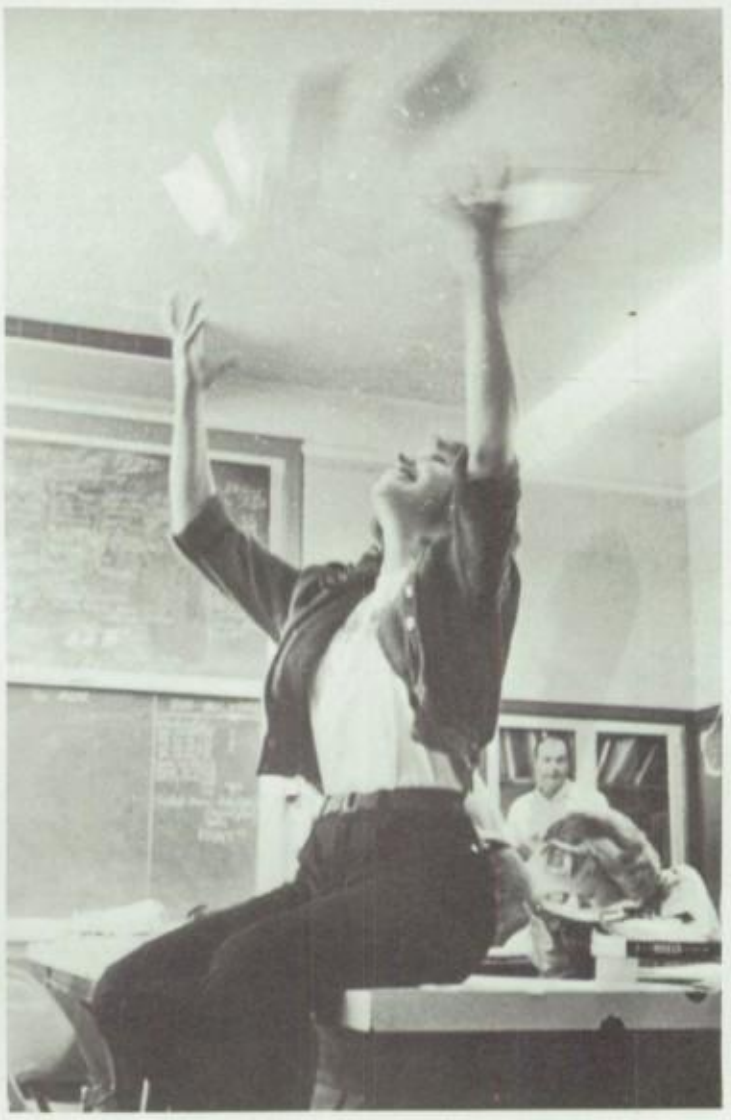

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1. Becky Bray works on a cooking assignment in class.
2. Paul Felso smiles for the camera during P.E.
3. Greg Sinclair walks across campus at break.
4. Megan Mahoney watches the Varsity Basketball game.
5. Bev Walker reviews her PSAT scores and compares them to the standard college entrance requirements.
6. Janette Bell shows the joy of starting her section for the yearbook.

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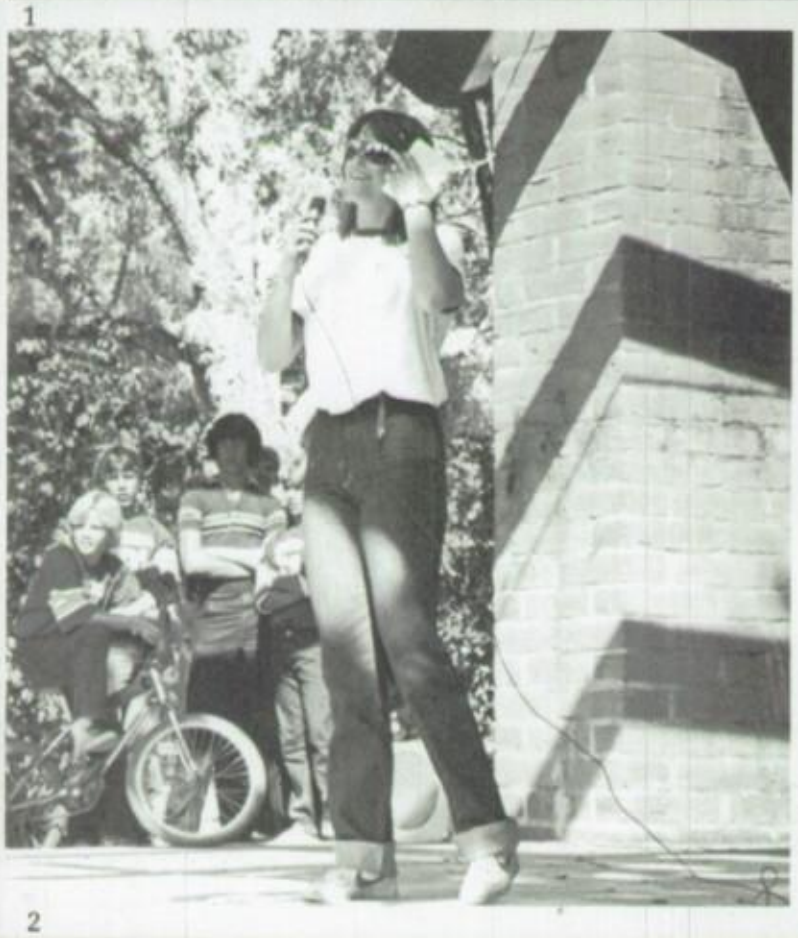

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Upon becoming a senior, many decisions have to be made about the future. Whether to attend college or to find a job are common questions seniors are faced with.

Throughout their final year in school seniors are continually visiting colleges and looking into housing arrangements. Many are also preparing to pursue a full time job after completing school.

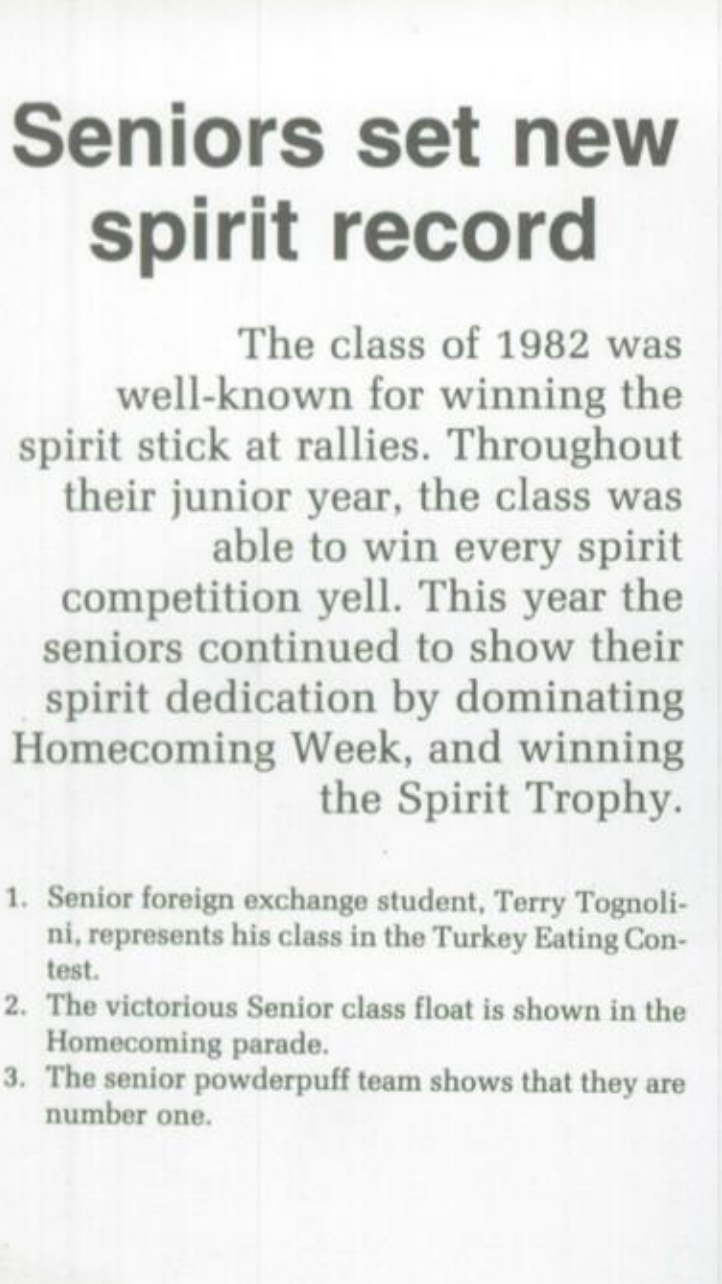
Another thought that goes through everyone's mind is having to leave their friends and meet new people. Graduating can be both a relief and a scary experience.

1. A gang of senior girls show the power of the class of '82.
2. Joan Rolston speaks at a rally in the plaza.
3. Senior class officers Joan Rolston, Jake Weise, Emily Bartman and Lisa Topping pose in the courtyard.
4. Gary Campbell prepares to take a senior portrait.
5. Carrie Jenkins listens to a lecture in law.
6. Virginia Albini and Jennifer Irvine show off at the first basketball rally.

Seniors set new spirit record

The class of 1982 was well-known for winning the spirit stick at rallies. Throughout their junior year, the class was able to win every spirit competition yell. This year the seniors continued to show their spirit dedication by dominating Homecoming Week, and winning the Spirit Trophy.

1. Senior foreign exchange student, Terry Tognolini, represents his class in the Turkey Eating Contest.
2. The victorious Senior class float is shown in the Homecoming parade.
3. The senior powderpuff team shows that they are number one.



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Silvio Amantito

Jennifer Anderson

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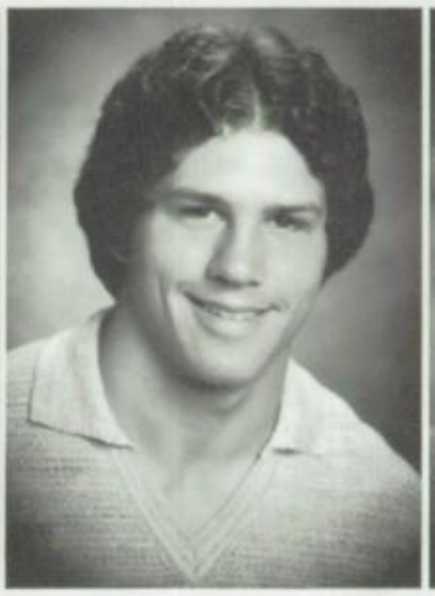

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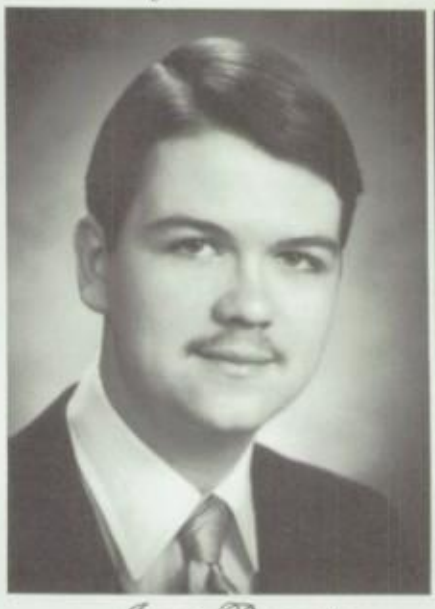

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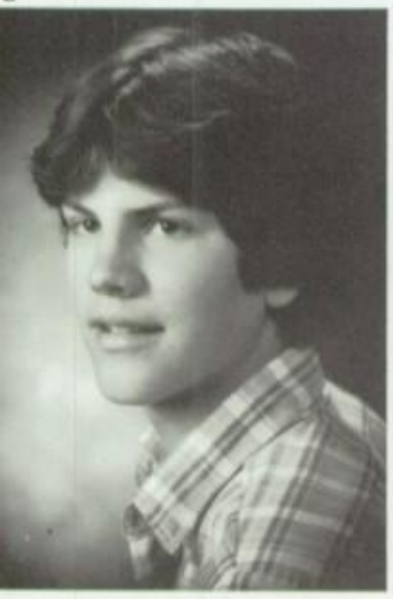

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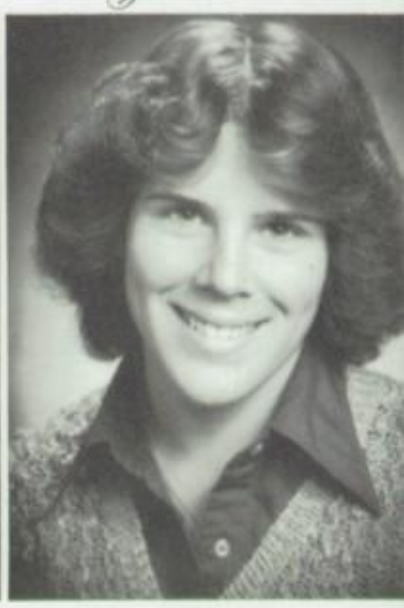

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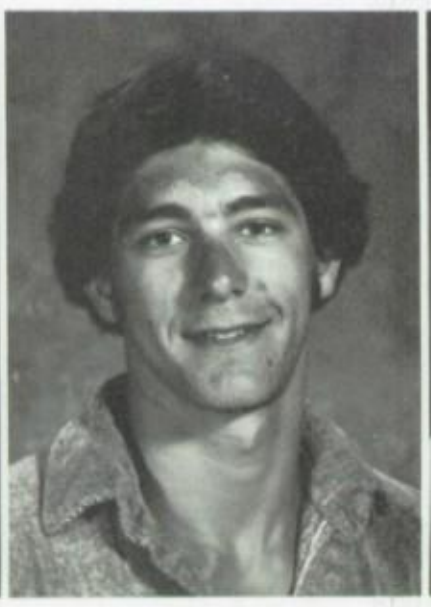

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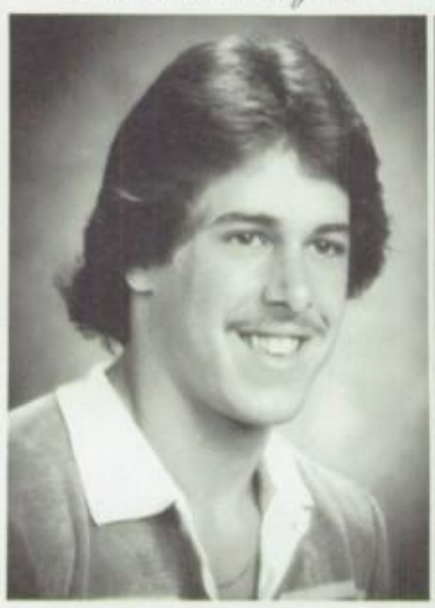

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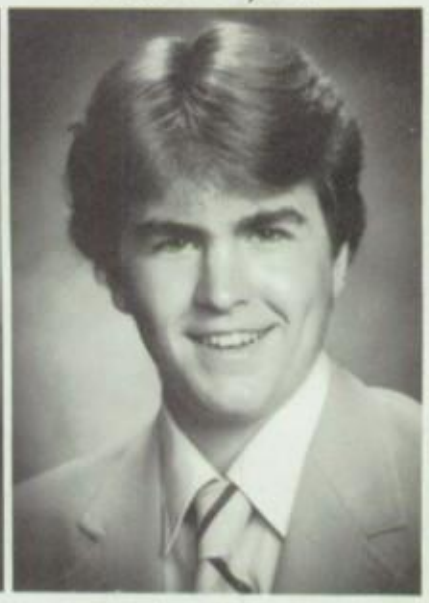

Mike Cellini

Teresa Ceremony

1. Charles Byerly works out in the weight room during his P.E. class.
2. Julie Seaton sets the ball up for Alice McCrea in volleyball class sixth period.
3. Darla Parker and Janet Brain compete in outside tug-o-war contest at a Homecoming rally.

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Andy Chew

Robin Clyde

Gary Cobleigh

Chantal Cornet

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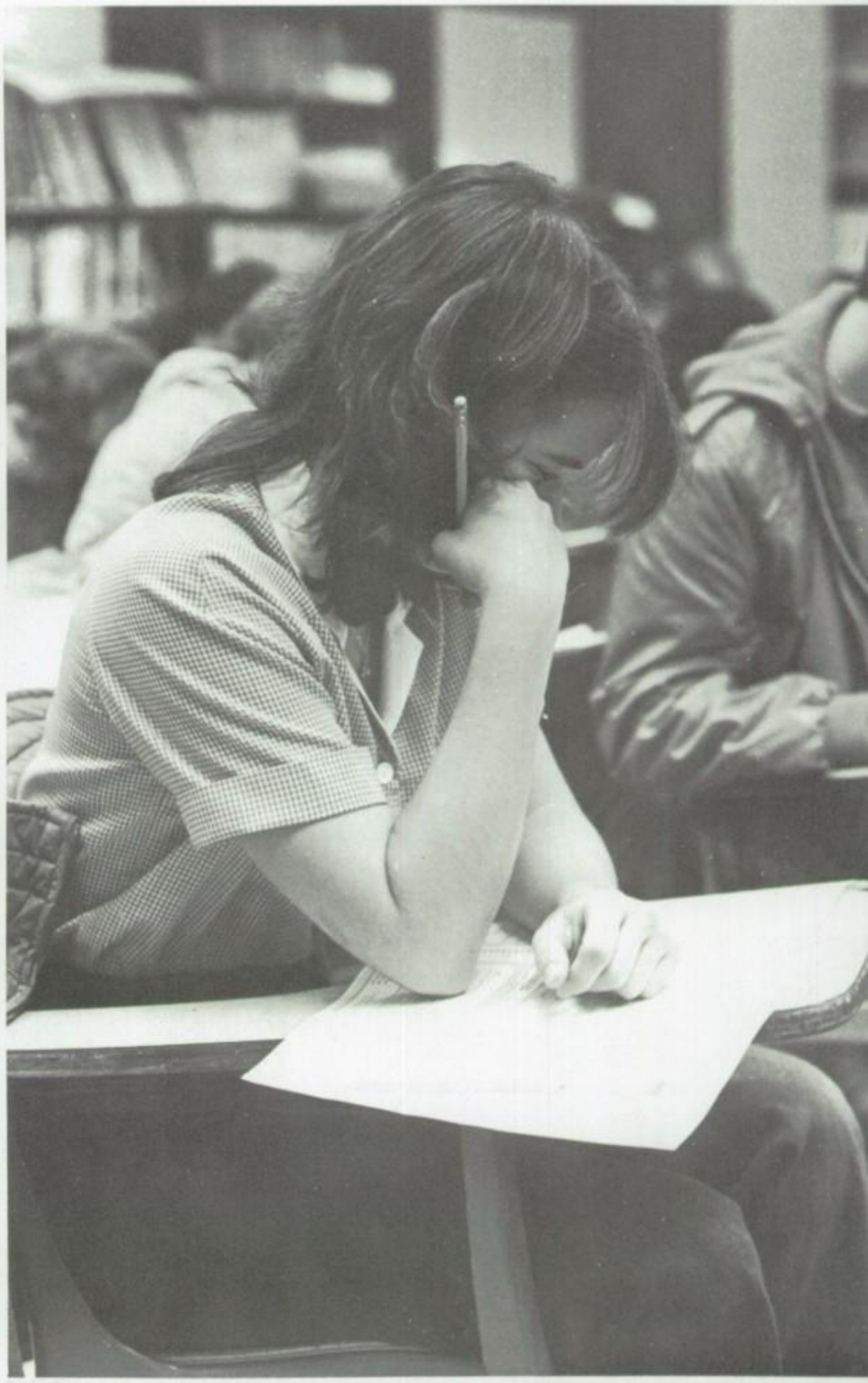

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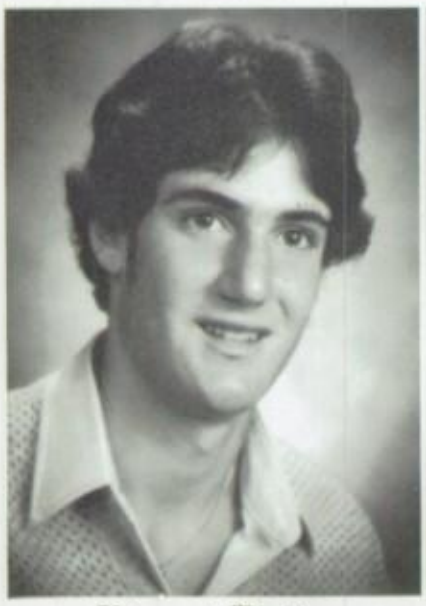

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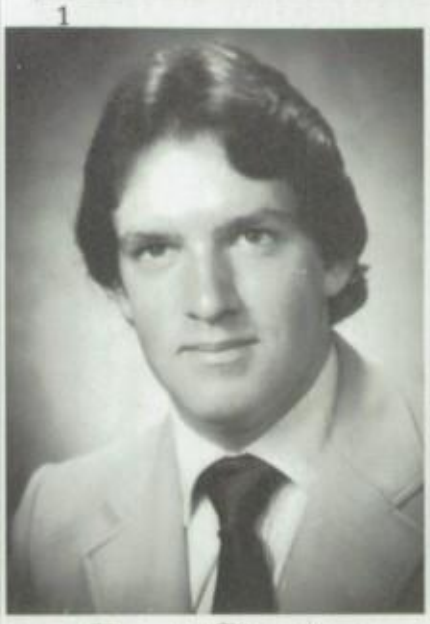

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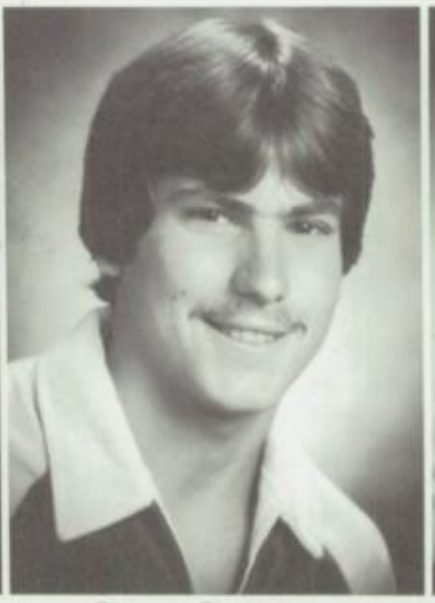

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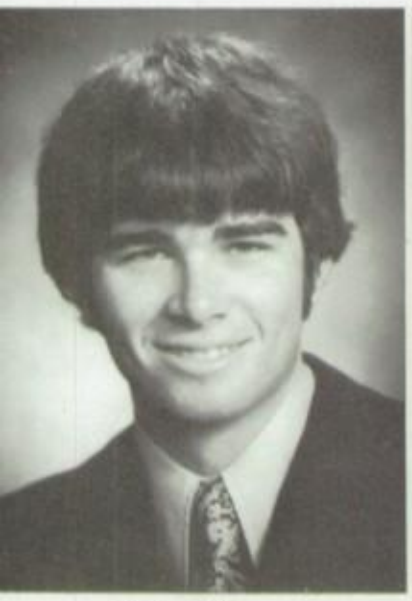

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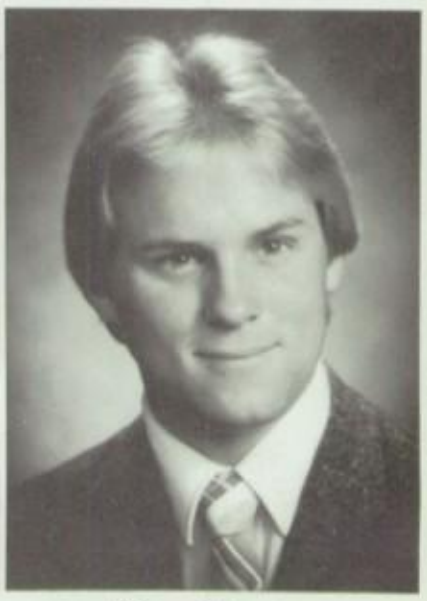

Eric Drake

Tests cause senior tension

During their final year in high school one ordeal that many seniors are faced with is taking tests. Between taking the SAT, the ACT, the SAT achievement tests and state-wide progress tests all seniors are kept quite busy. These tests cause a lot of tension and anxiety.

Taking all these exams may take up some time but one thing that should be remembered is that you only have to go through this once in your high school career. As soon as this dreadful experience is over you're on your way.

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2. **Deanna Martinez carefully reviews her test before handing it in.**

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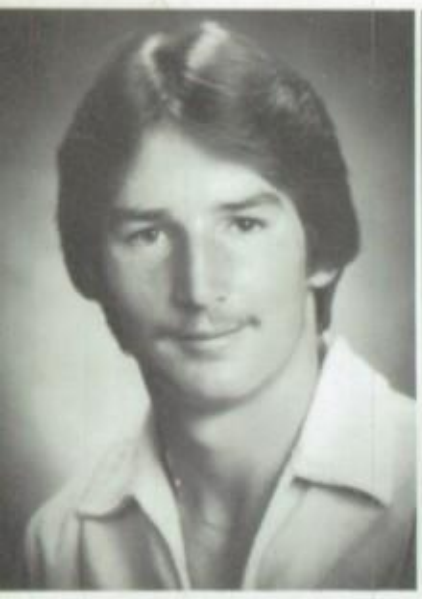

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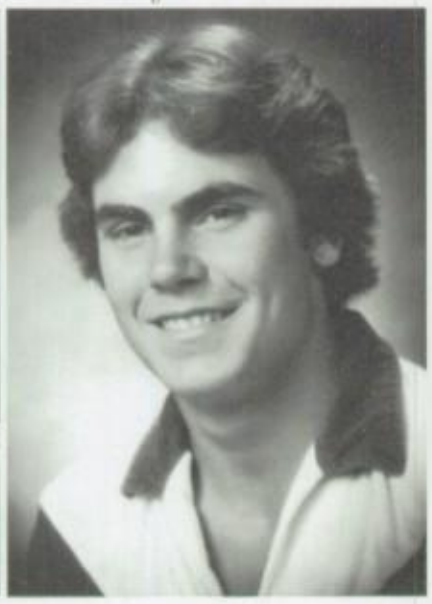

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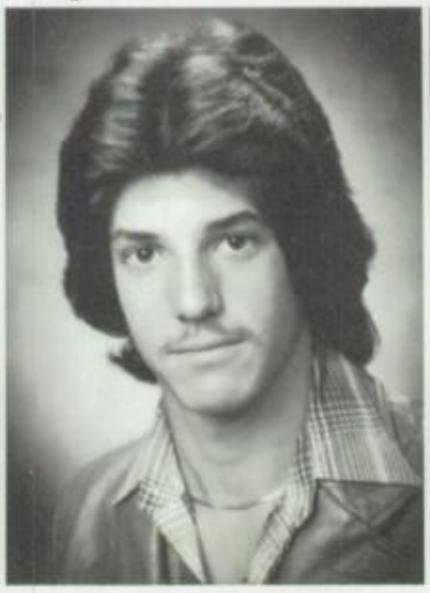

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Roger Guttridge

Dale Gylfe

Jacque Hamel

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Stacey Hannon

Anthony Hanson

Patty Harsh

Leigh Helm

Kristi Hinchman

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2. John Scanlon and Ben Kinmont practice their CPR skills.

Julie Hirsh

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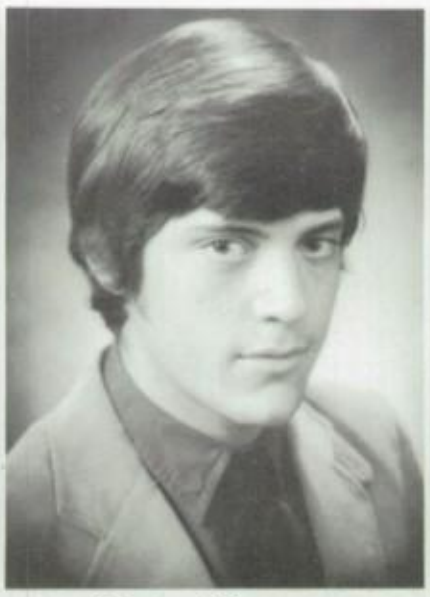

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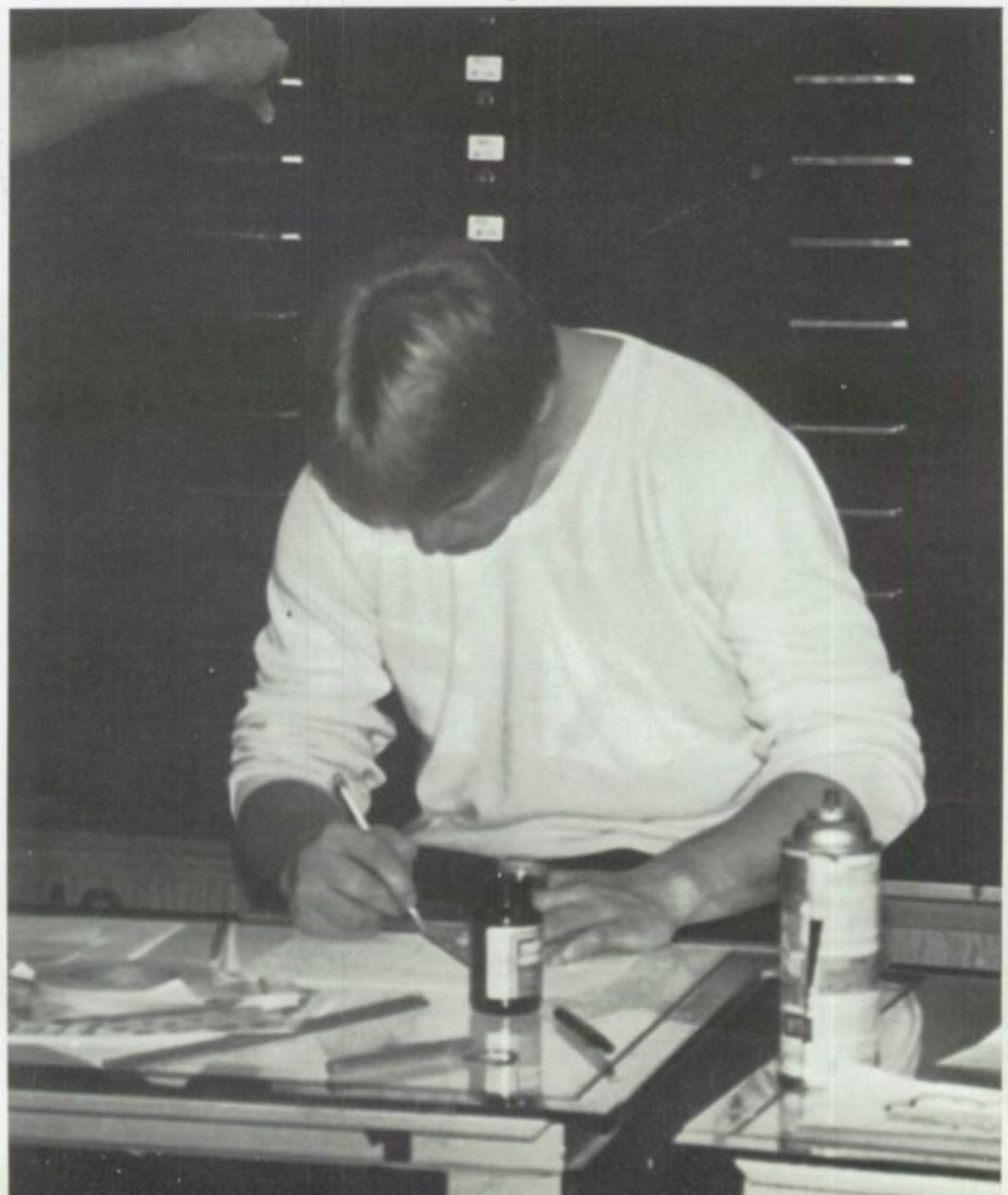

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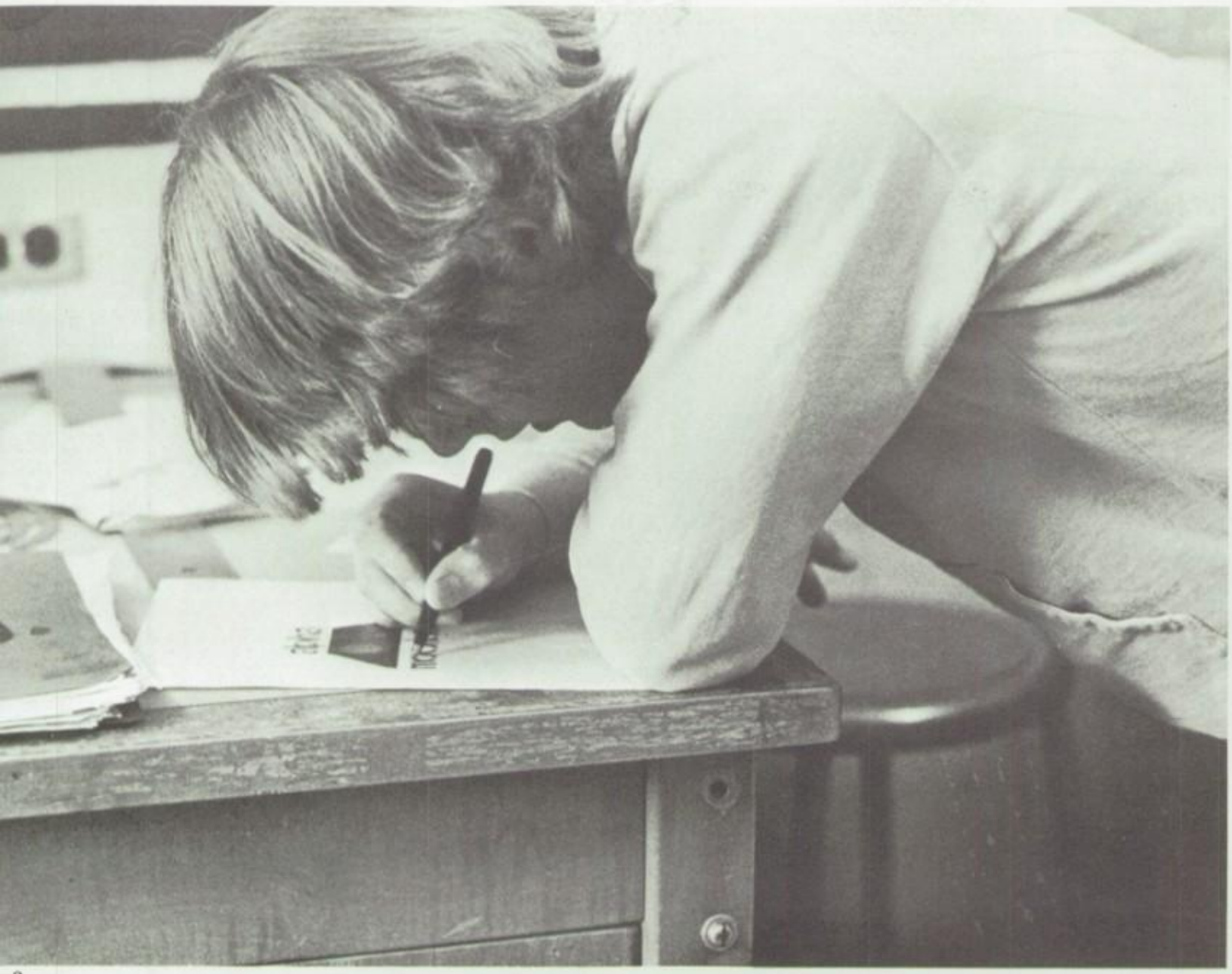

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Melissa King

Anna Kinmont

Ben Kinmont

Ned Kirk

Irene Krouzkovitch

Ann Lane

Norma Lane

Virginia Lane

Nancy Lang

1. Eric Drake works on his identity project in graphics.
2. Not noticing the photographer, Eric Griewe continues to work hard in graphics.

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1. Janet Brain tells Mr. Bush to mind his own business.
2. Suzy Maxwell hands off the football to Jamie Bush during a powderpuff practice.
3. The "cute" senior powderpuff cheerleaders practice their pom-pon handoff.
4. AFS student from South Africa, Estelle De Leeuw, kicks back at a birthday party for Mario Bruno, another AFS student.
5. Todd Lanning and Jeff Kiernan hand in their schedules to Robin Clyde for second semester. semester.
6. Lisa Scanlon practices a meditation exercise in psychology class.

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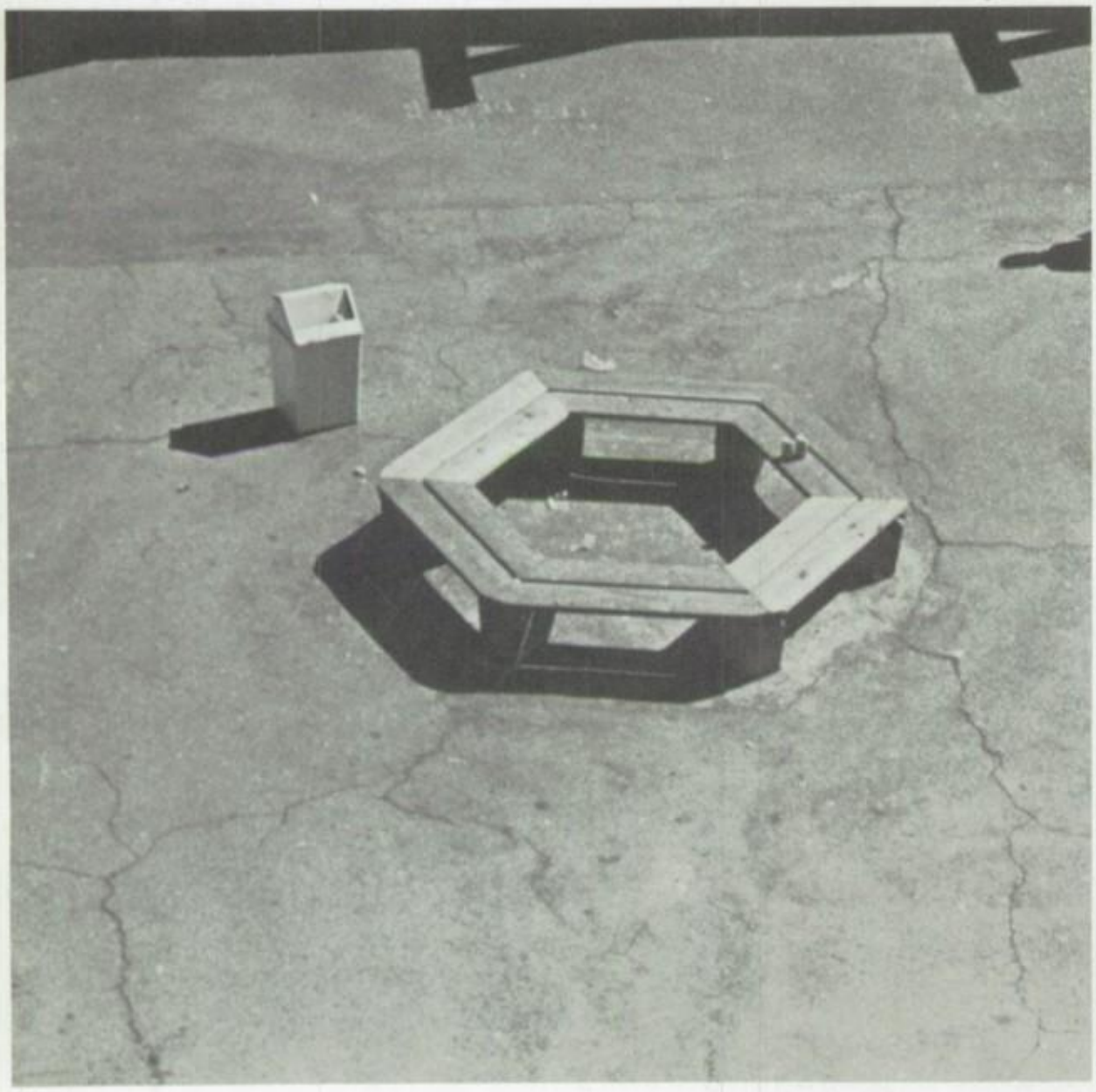

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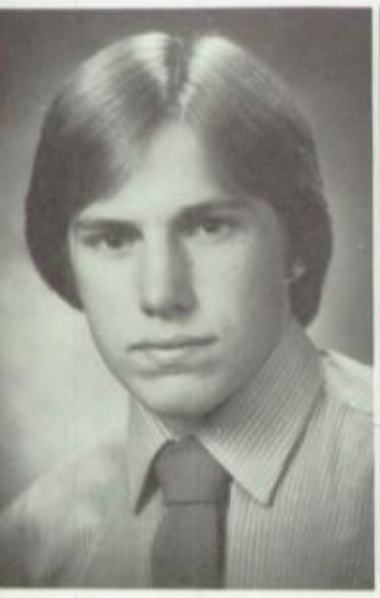

Matt Lund

Daniel McAuliffe

Seniors rule senior bench

One way the senior class again dominated the school was with the definite takeover of the senior bench. Underclassmen were denied the privilege of associating with seniors on their turf. They took pride in the bench, as it has lasted more than the better part of the year without being completely defaced. The more prominent members of our class blessed it by engraving their favorite name on it. However, the senior bench will not remain for future classes to enjoy, as it is our class' bench.

Joan Rolston

1. **The honorable and distinguished senior bench.**
2. **Seniors are seen unaware by a roving photographer.**
3. **Jamie Bush screams in pain as Alison Strange combs her hair.**

Pamela McColley

Alice McCrea

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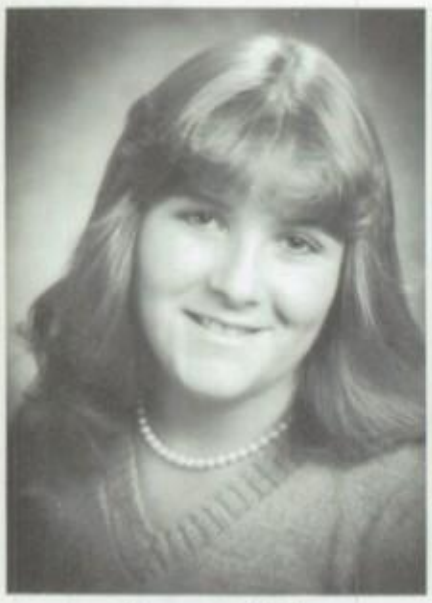

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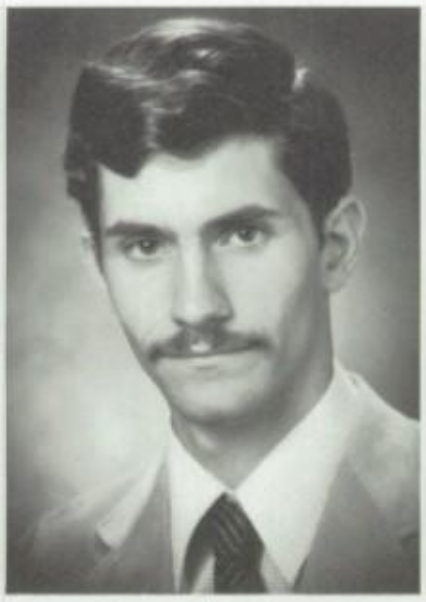

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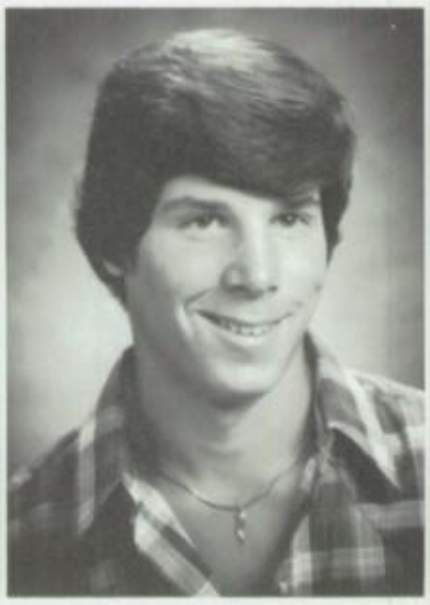

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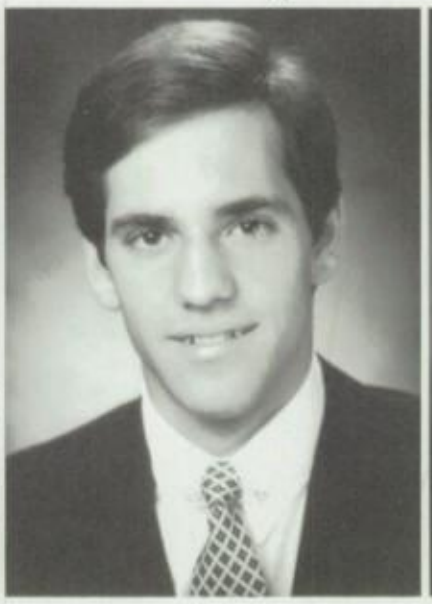

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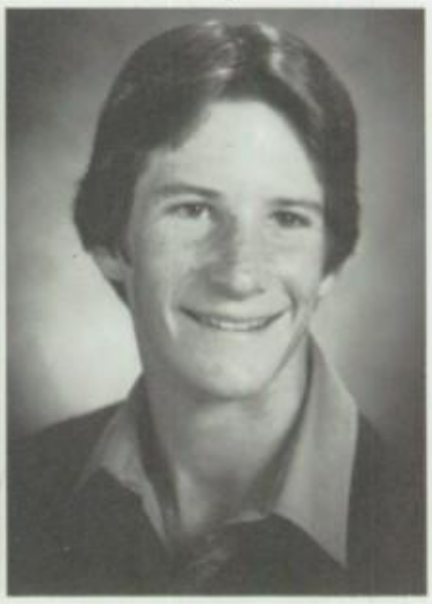

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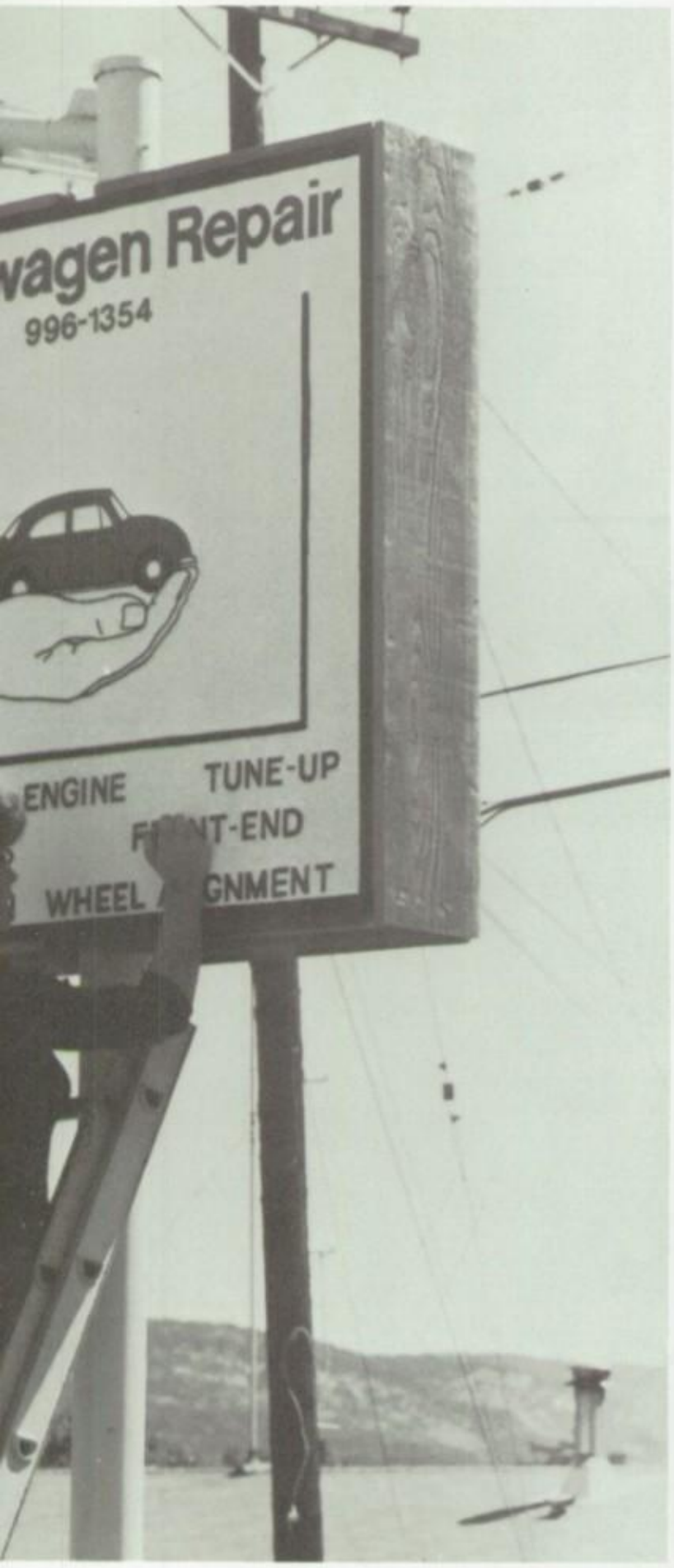

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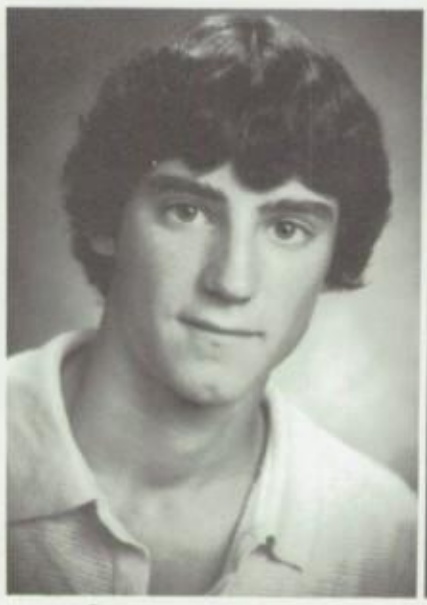

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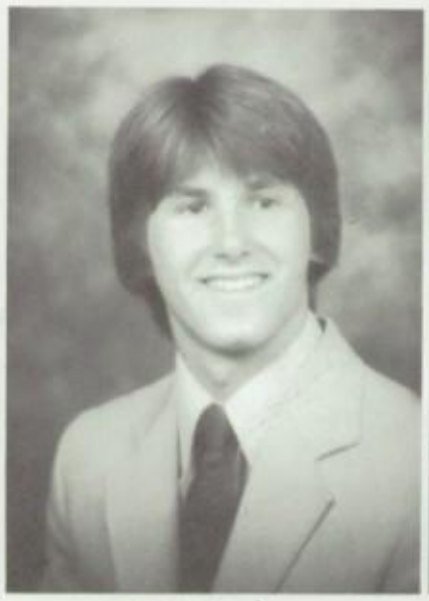

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Dana Neale

Claire Needham

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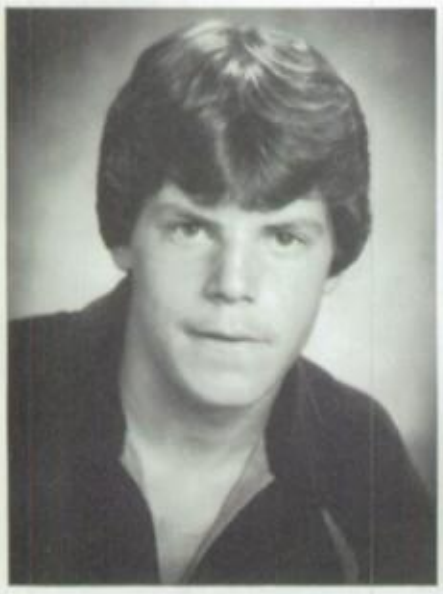
2. Anna Kinmont puts the finishing touches on a sign she painted for Volkswagen Repair.



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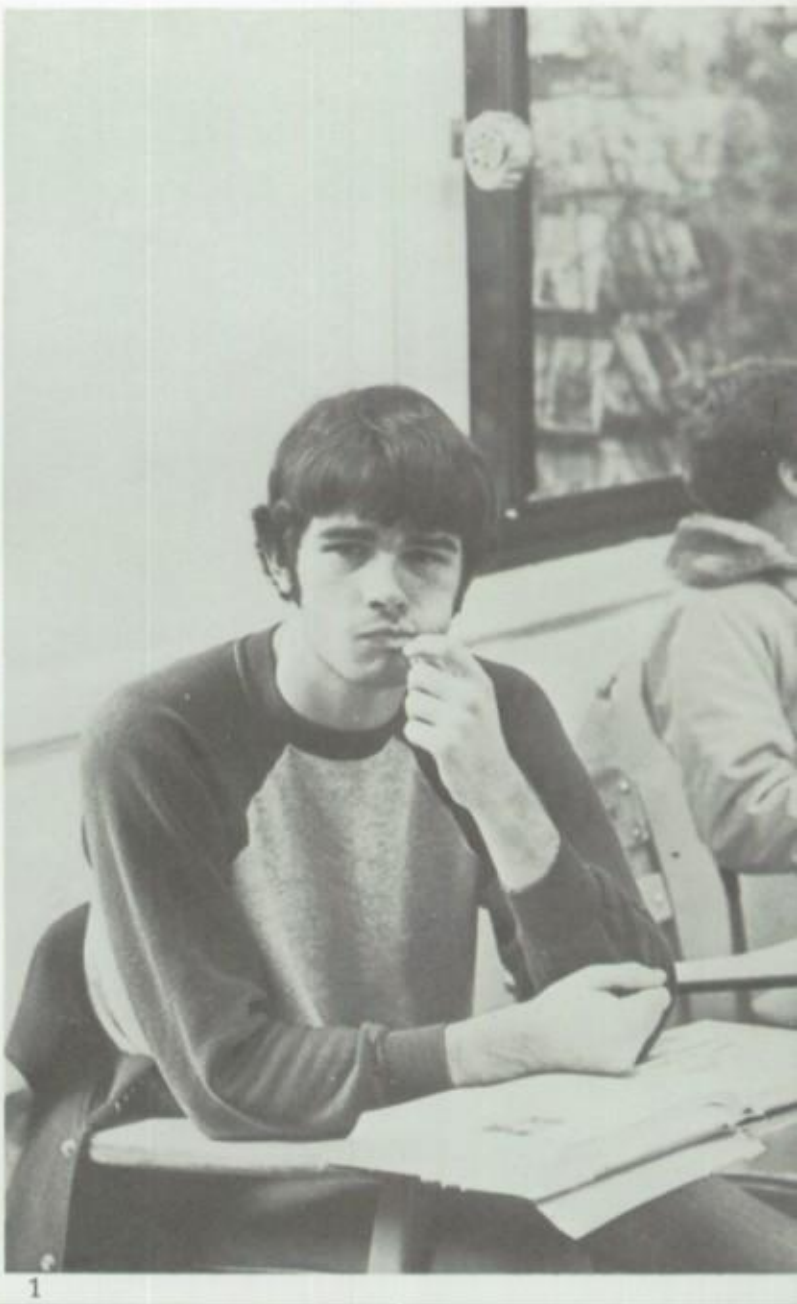

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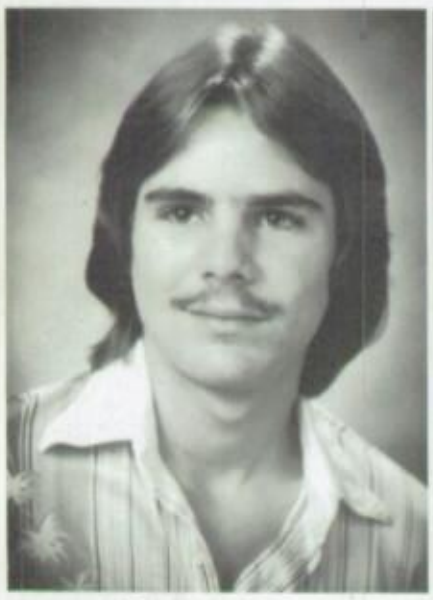

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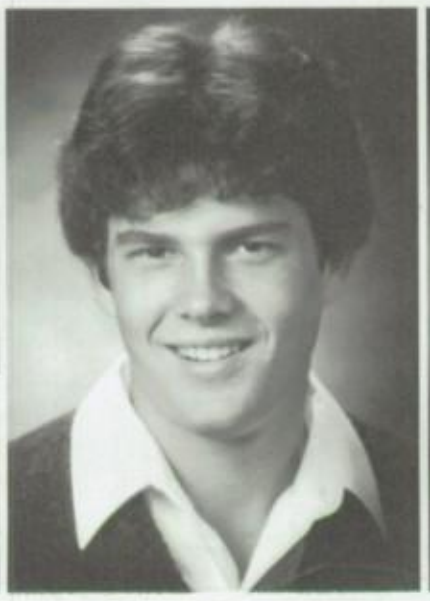

Dean Phillips

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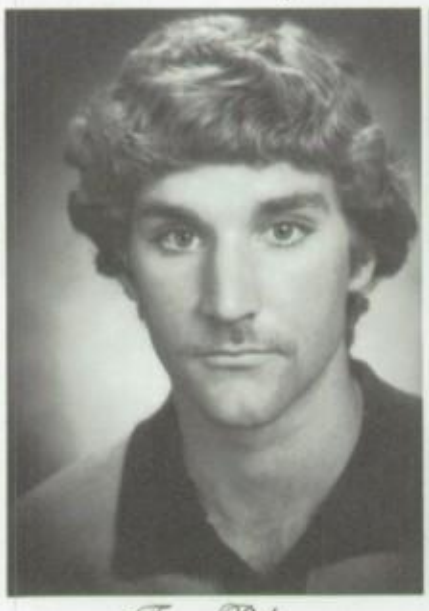
2. Mike Rankin and Charlene Gardella share a scarf on a cold winter morning.



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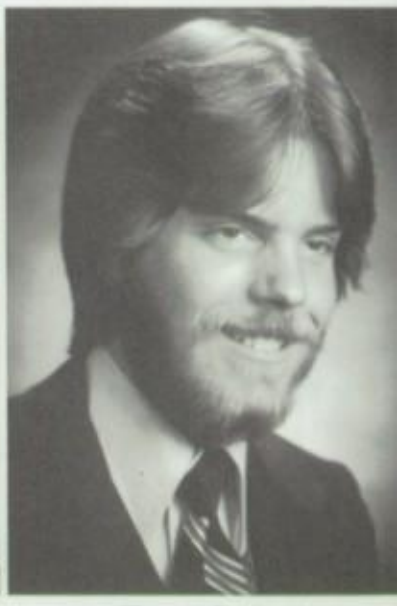

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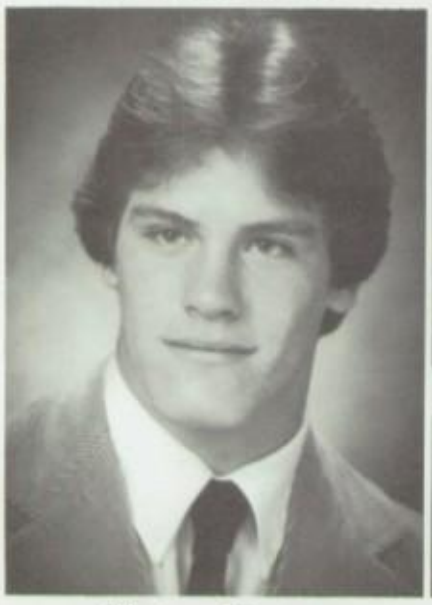

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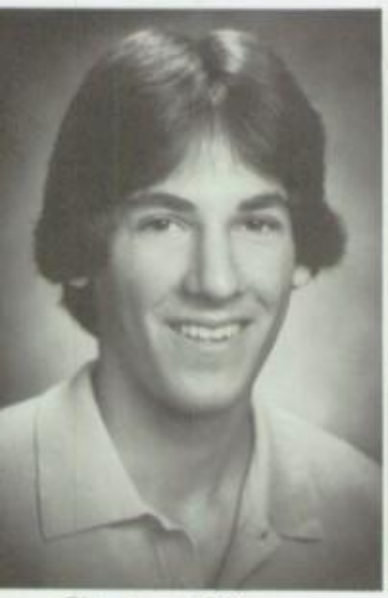

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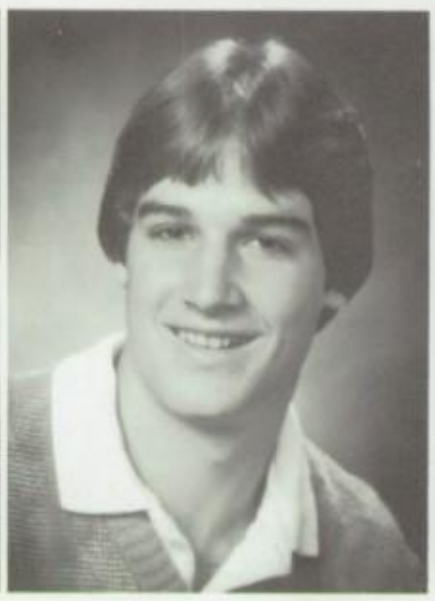

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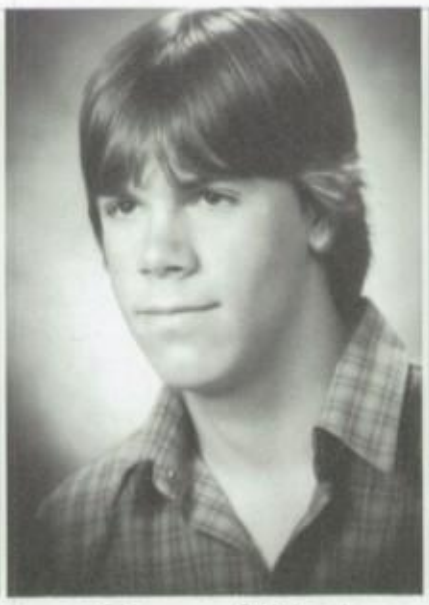

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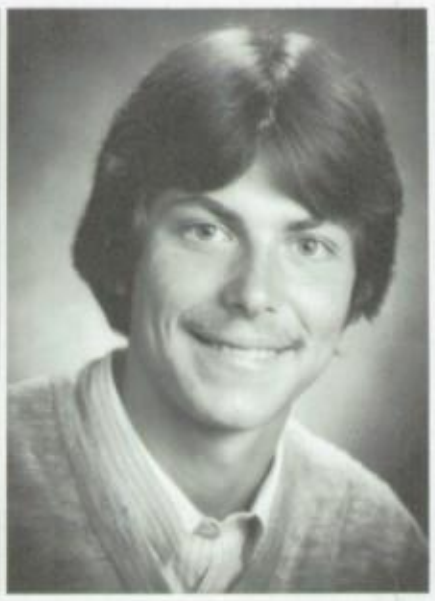

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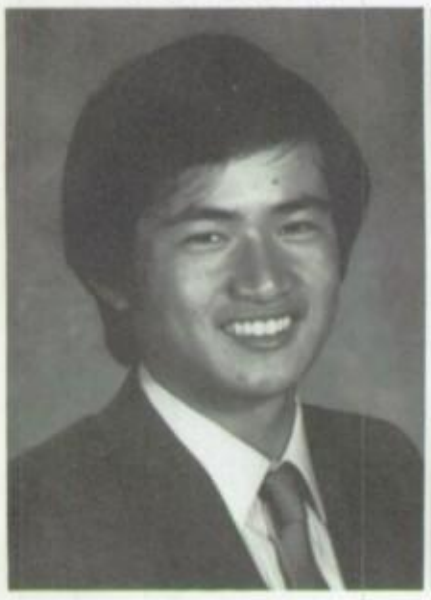

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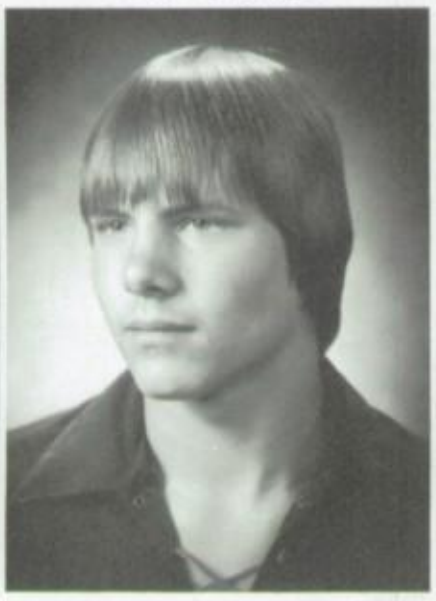

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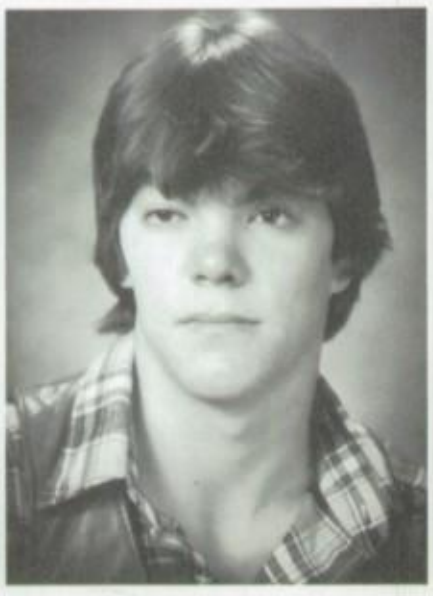

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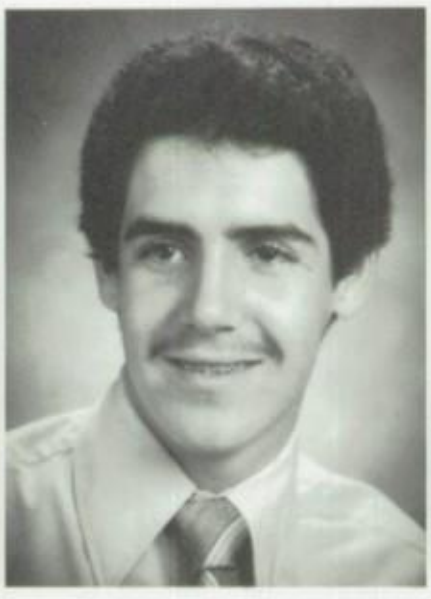

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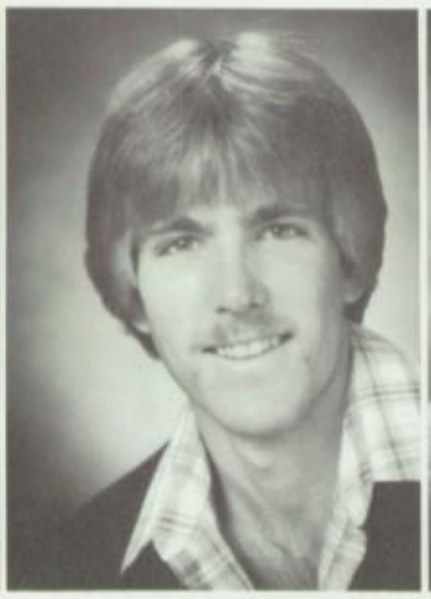

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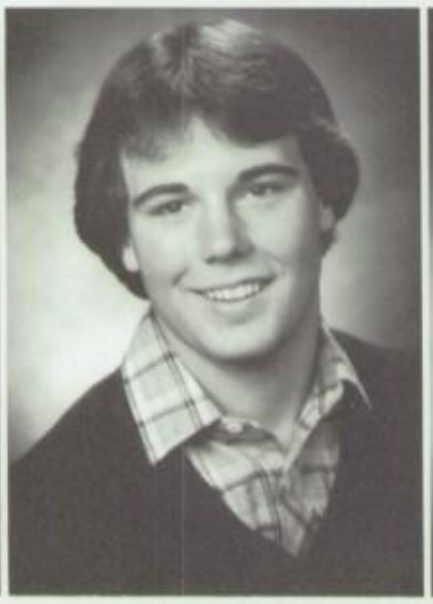

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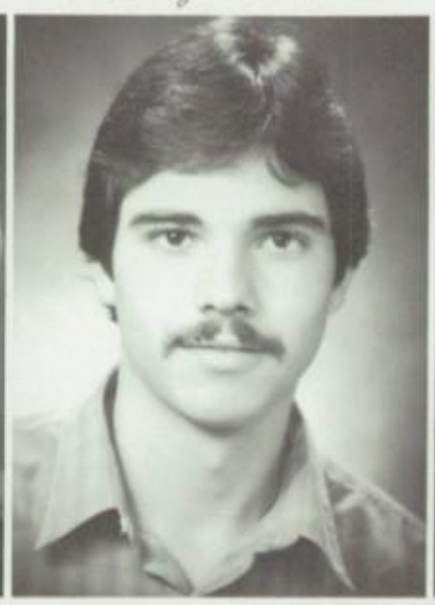

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Helene Sutsos

Micheaux Swallow

Brenda Switzer

Laura Thomas

Chris Thompson

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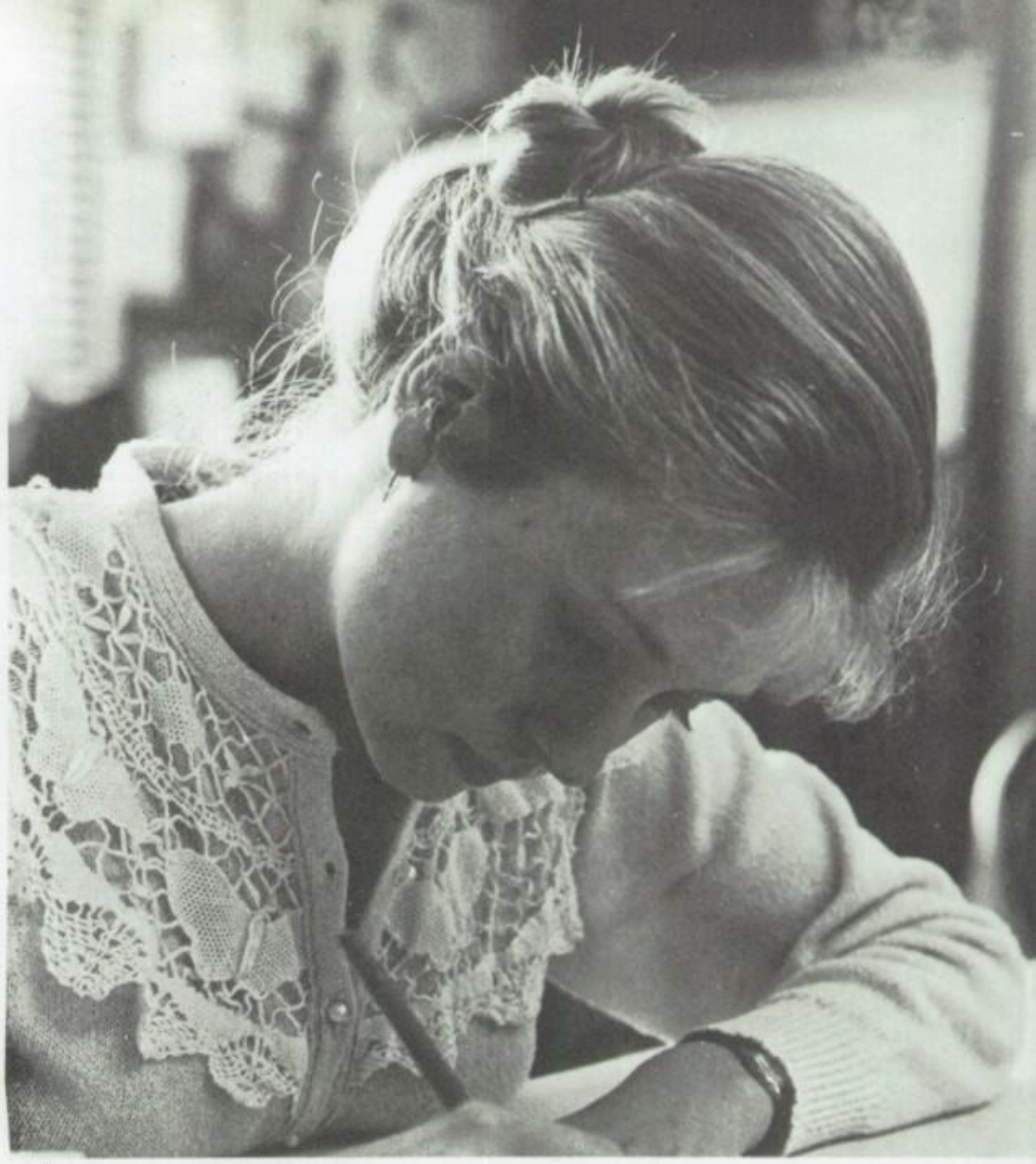
2. Joyce Stixrud cleans the counters, after cooking, in Home Economics.

Audrey Tiefenthal

Maryann Tinker

Terry Tognolini

Lisa Topping



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Yvette Tozer

Casey Trantow

Tor Trygstad

Glenda Ulmer

Anastasio Valdez

Patricia Vallette

Kirsten Van Der Kamp

Louise Velox

Sally Villeggiante

1. With her eighteenth birthday approaching Laurie Langton becomes familiar with the voter registration form.
2. Ben Kinmont, like many other male seniors, fills out a draft registration card after turning eighteen.
3. Mike Sassarini takes a break from the ususal locker rush in the business building.

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Seniors adjust to life

Becoming a senior involves a lot of decisions and responsibility. These decisions include financial ones such as filling out scholarship forms and decisions for the future. Many are also faced with finding a job, often a task in itself.

Most seniors already are or are approaching the age of 18. Upon turning 18 they take the major steps in adjusting to life such as being able to vote and being required to register for the armed forces.

By Karen Dimick

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1. Mark Manley awaits instructions from Mr. Jennings in band.
2. Patty Lopez and Sandy Johnson rehearse in the band room.
3. Cathy Field gets her temperature taken before giving blood.
4. Scott DeMartini shows his intellect in graphics.
5. Scott Wellington smiles with a sigh of relief after giving blood.
6. Jacque Hamel fills out a Cal Grant form.

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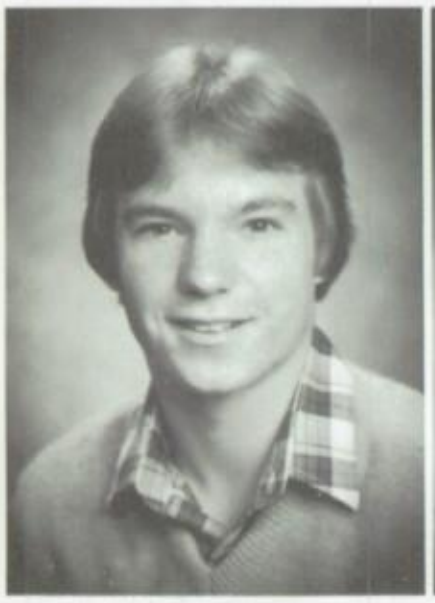
Scott Walker

Roy Wallace



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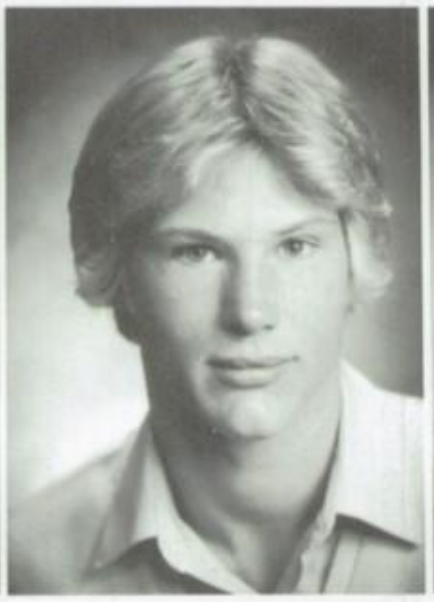

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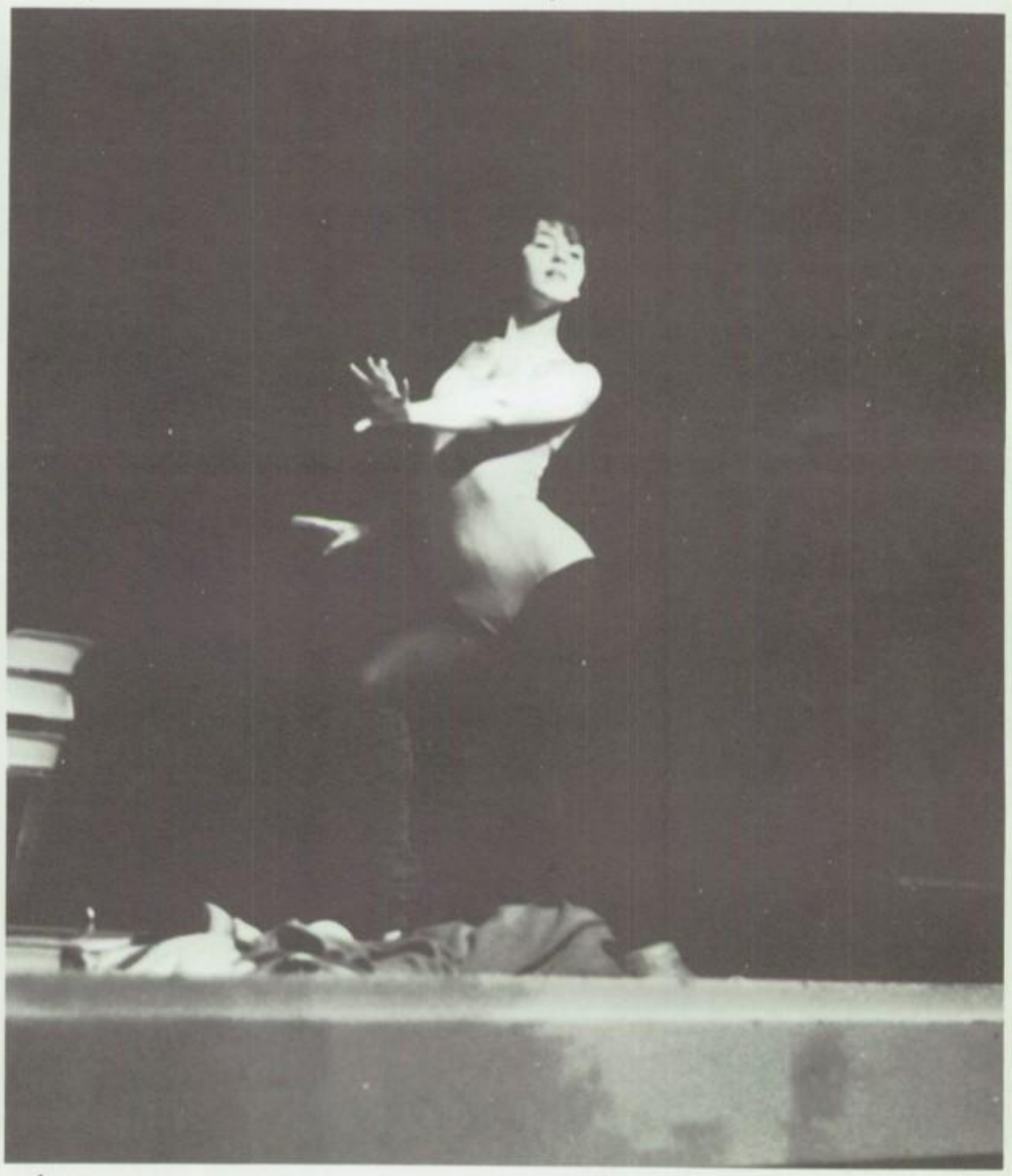
Shawn Queen



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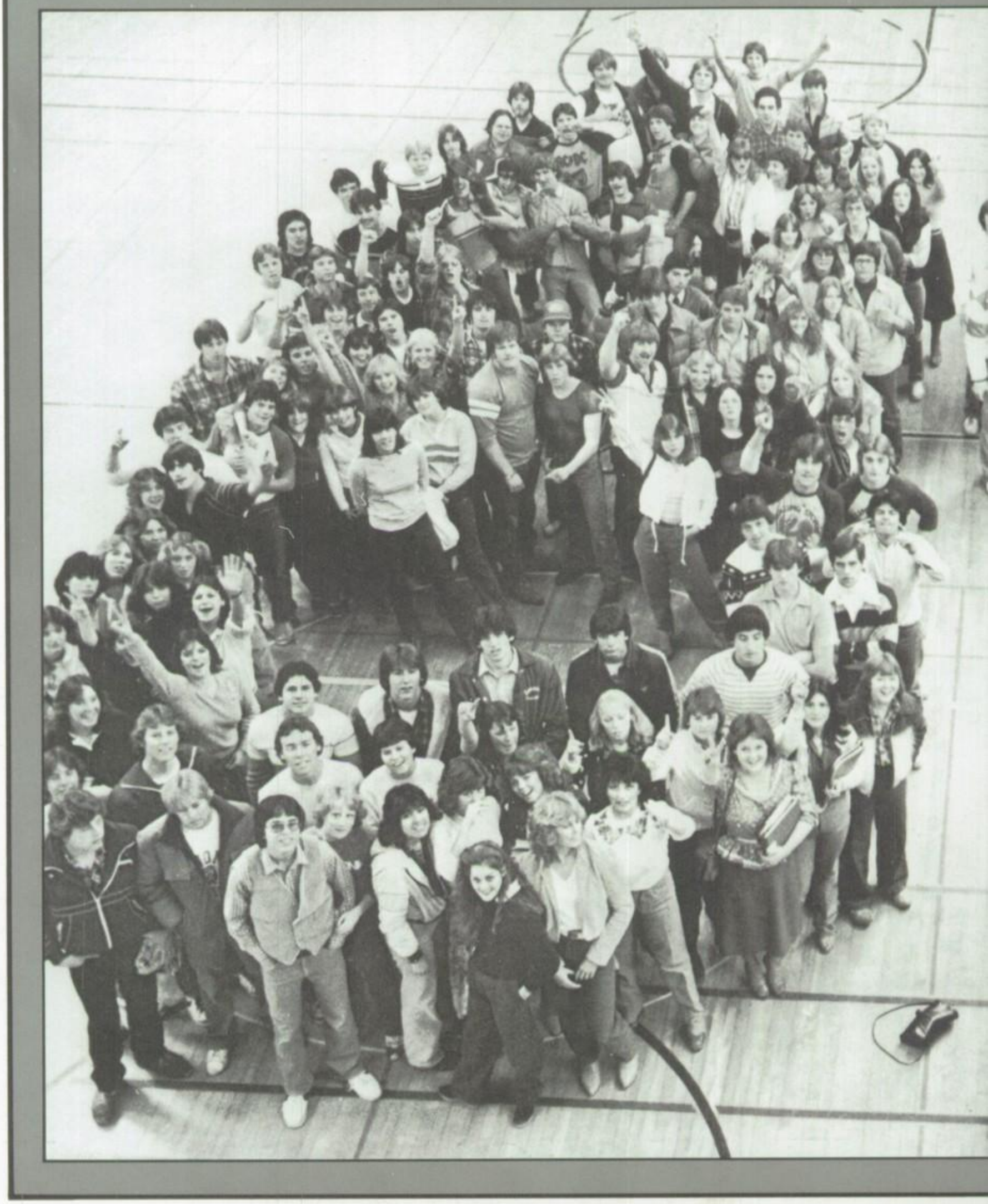
Cabaret tryouts

1. Ben Kinmont and Maryann Tinker try out for the parts Cliff and Sally Bowles.
2. Maryann Tinker enjoys watching a friend.
3. Kristi Hinchman sings the Cabaret.
4. Chantal Cornet displays her dancing talent.

I've got dreams I am livin' for

He's just a boy out of school
Livin' his world like he wants to
They're makin' laws, but they don't understand
Turns a boy into a fightin' man
They won't take me
They won't break me
No one could tell him what to do
Had to learn everything the hard way
He's on the street, breakin' all the rules
I'm tellin' you that he's nobody's fool
They won't take me
They won't break me
Now he's leavin', gettin' out from this masquerade
Oh gotta go —
I'm finally out in the clear and



I'm free
I've got dreams I'm livin' for
I'm movin' on where they'll never
find me
Rollin' on to anywhere
I'll break away, yes I'm on my way
Leavin' today, yes I'm on my way
Just when you think you had it all
figured out

Runnin' scared can change your mind
I never knew I had so much to give
How hard times can fool ya'
Oh I'm okay, I'm alright
Feelin' good out on your own
I'll break away, I'll break away tonight
I've got dreams I'm livin' for
I'll break away
Yea, I'm on my way

I'm leavin', leavin' today
Yes, I'm on my way
This is my escape
Yes, I'm on my way
I'll break away
Yes, I'm on my way.

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Work Experience: beginning stages of careers

For many students at Sonoma Valley High, outside work experience plays a tremendous part in their preparing for future careers. Student jobs vary from washing dishes at a local restaurant, to the assisting of an oral surgeon during an operation. But whatever type of job it might be, it is still going to help the student in learning how to adjust to working and communicating with the business establishment. At Sonoma Valley High, the Work Experience Program, creates the opportunity for a student to obtain a job. Mr. Chantler runs the program by staying in constant touch with the merchants and meeting their employment needs. Through the program, teenagers and the business community are able to help each other.

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1. Students from Sonoma High participate in the annual Vintage Festival.
2. Ben Kinmont trims the end off of some decking.
3. Mick Chantler and Julia Seymour discuss job possibilities.
4. Chantel Cornet makes up a child's face at the Vintage Festival.
5. Dale Horstman acts as a mime during the Vintage Festival.

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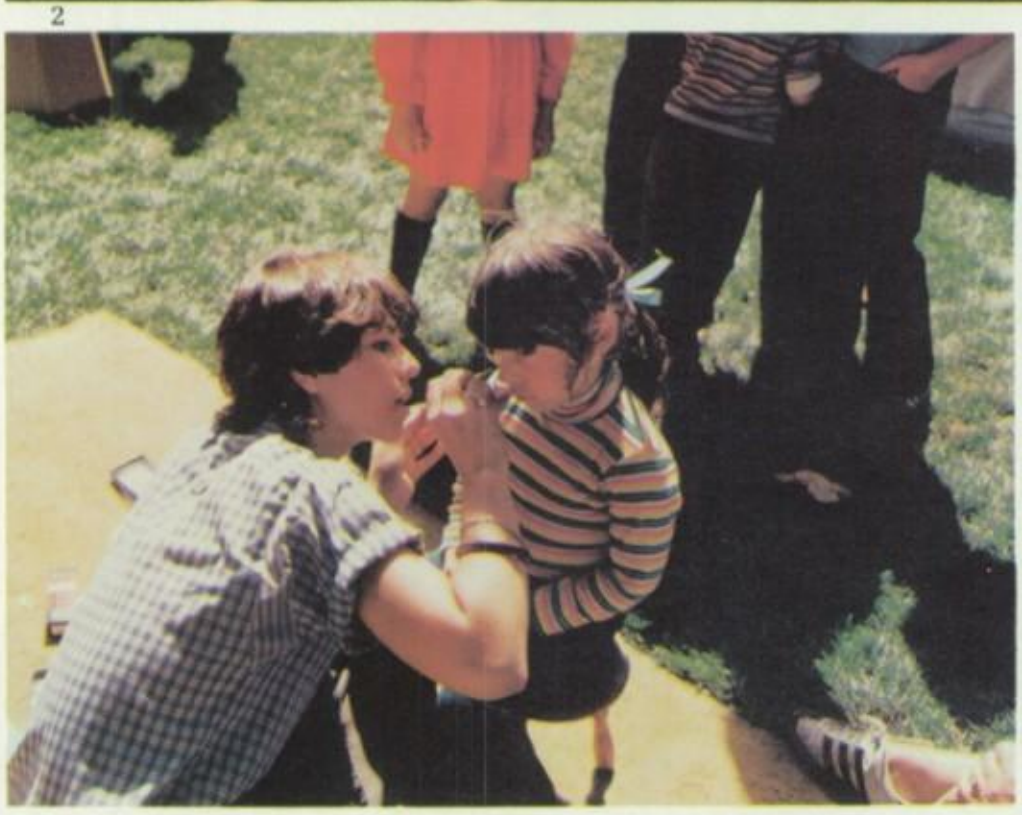

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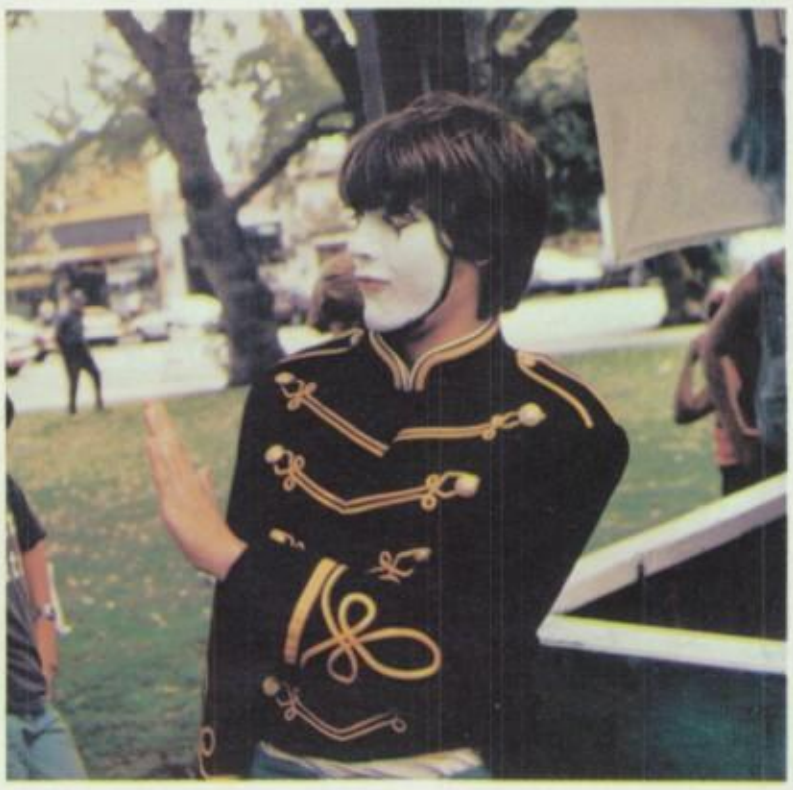

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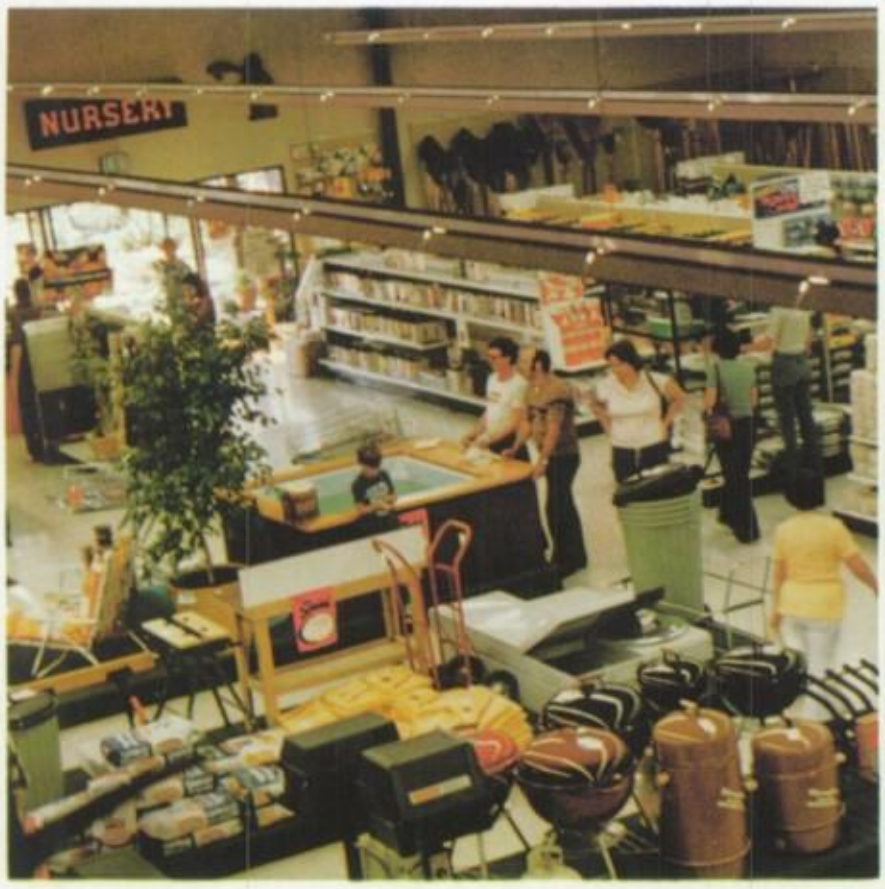

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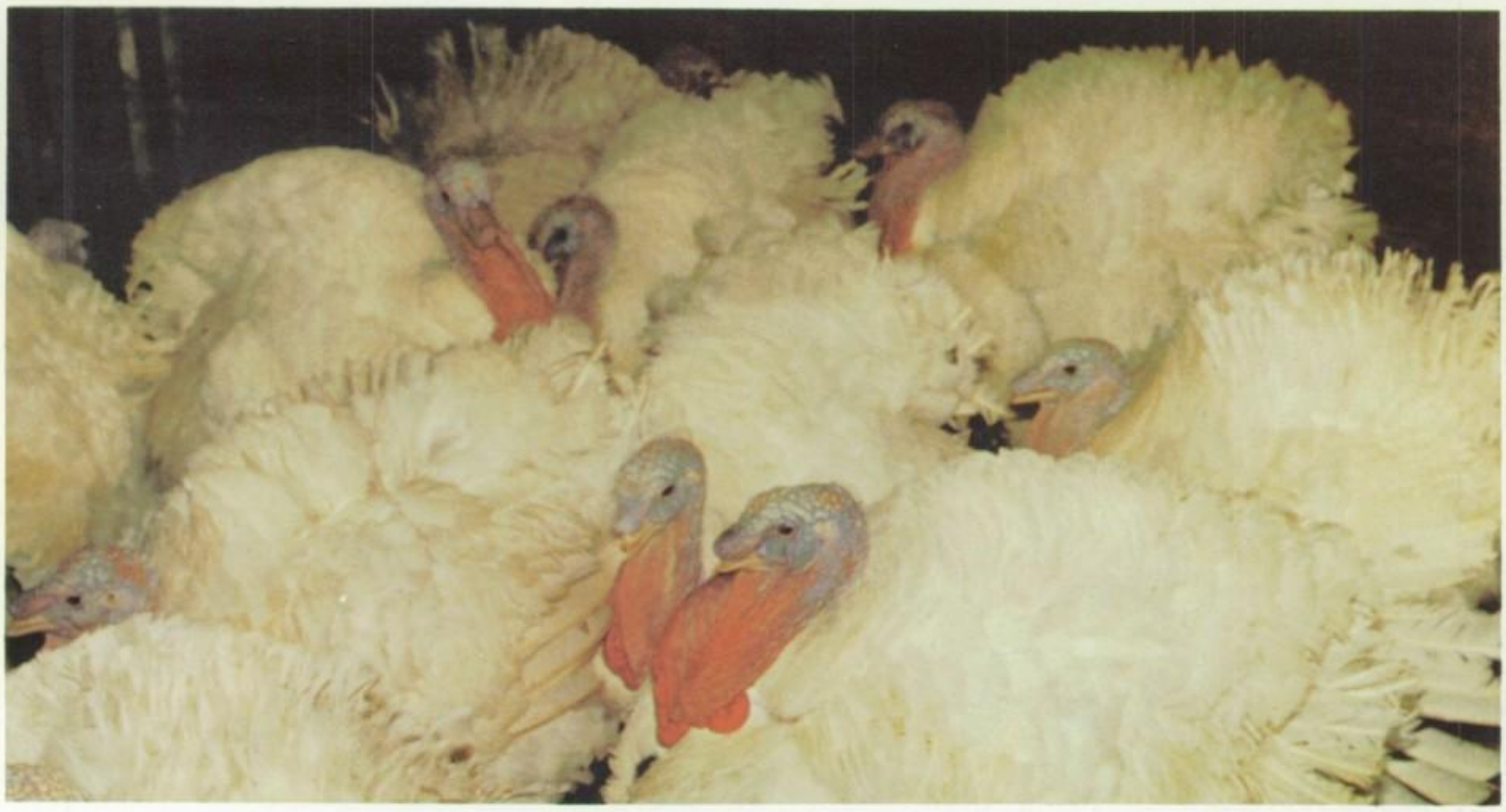

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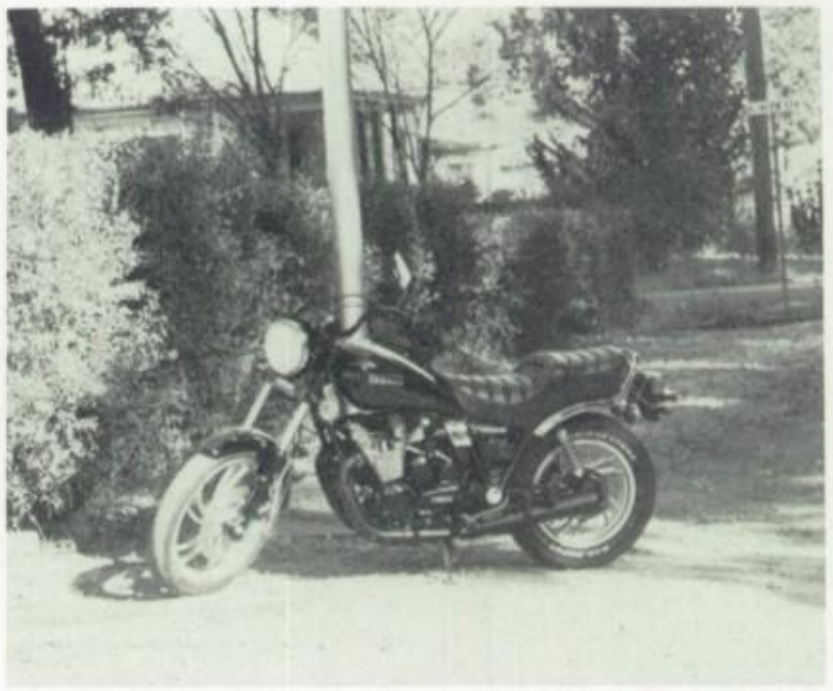

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Teenagers as Employees

Teenagers! Who needs them? We do — we the businessmen and women of this and every community.

Teenagers make up the largest segment of part-time employees, and in many businesses they are all that is hired. They are readily available, eager, . . . and unskilled.

Do you remember what it was like, as a teenager, looking for work with no experience behind you? Tough!

As an employer of teenagers, I know that it is sometimes easy to become frustrated by the steady turnover of employees, and difficult at times to work our scheduling around school activities. But, if we take the time to look at our role in the community, what better relations than to have the kids "on our side".

Another feeling of satisfaction that comes with hiring students is knowing we have been instrumental in starting many of these boys and girls off on the right foot by giving them their first chance to show what they can do, and watch them go on to better jobs, knowing we have done our best to prepare them for the future.

It's a big job for a businessman, and although all students we have employed have not worked well with the public or were not yet mature enough to work without supervision, many have become excellent employees, and we are sad when they leave us.

Joan Nelson
Baskin Robbins

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1. Jamie Smith attends to a customer at Farrel's Lumber Yard.
2. Micheaux Swallow and Jenny Anderson try to determine the price of a product at the Hallmark Card Store.
3. Janet Brain works the register at Longs Drug Store.
4. Laurie Langton checks the price of a gold chain during the sidewalk sale at Vineyard Jewelers.
5. Charlene Gardella rearranges some photo albums while working at Longs.
6. David Gast pulls something out of the display case at The Western Won.
7. Eric Solari bags some groceries at Safeway with a friendly smile.

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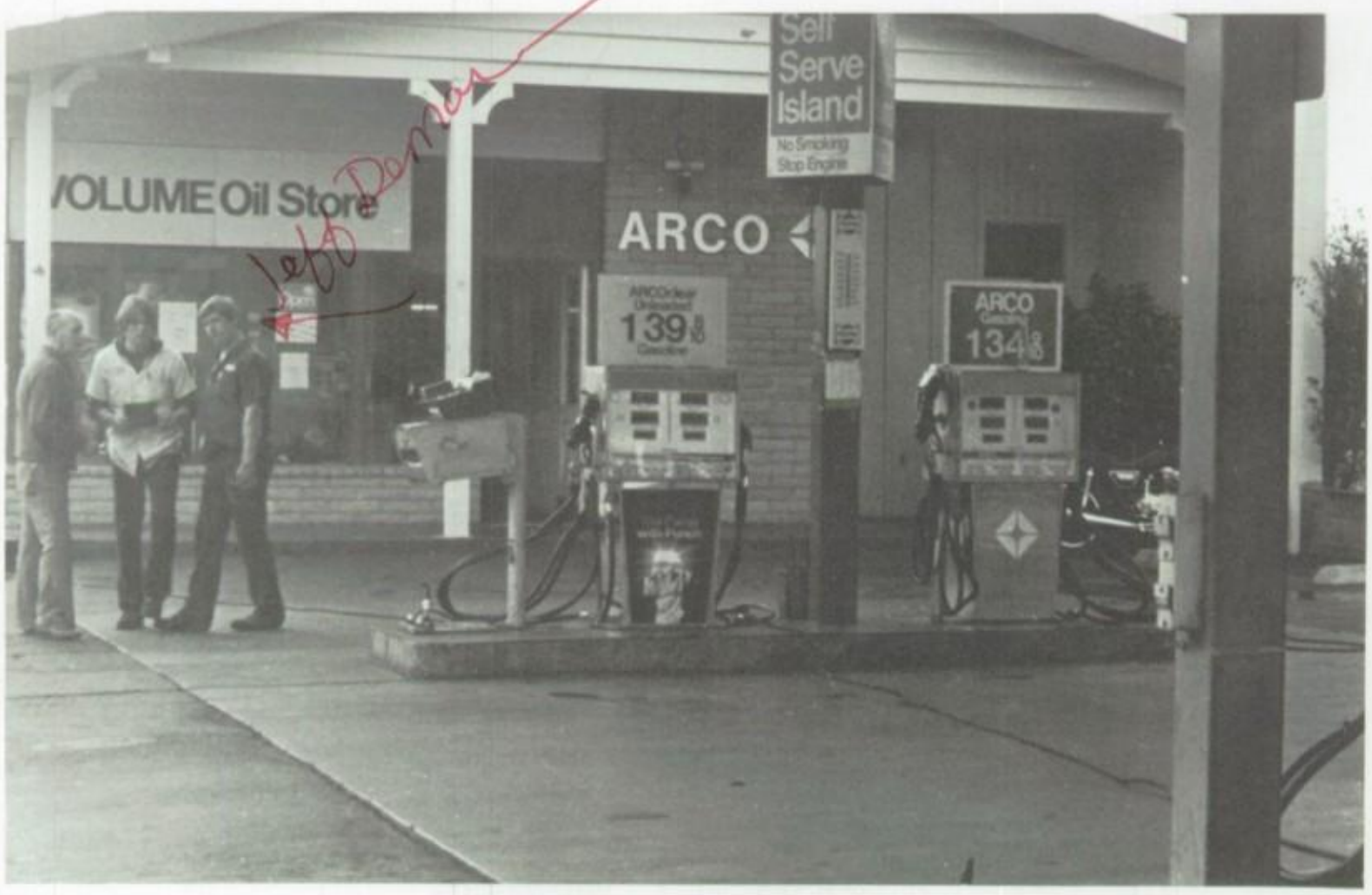

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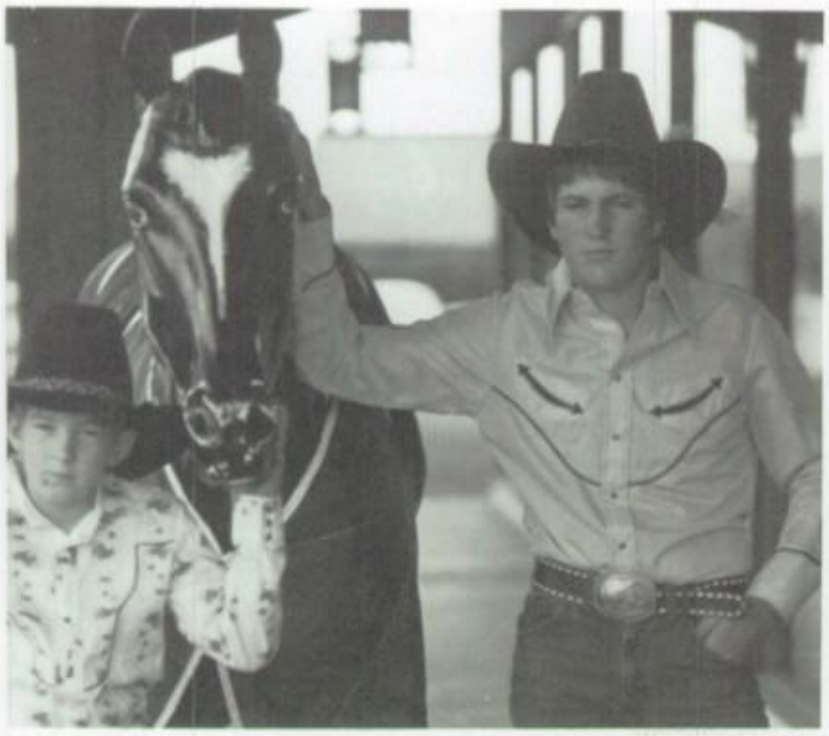

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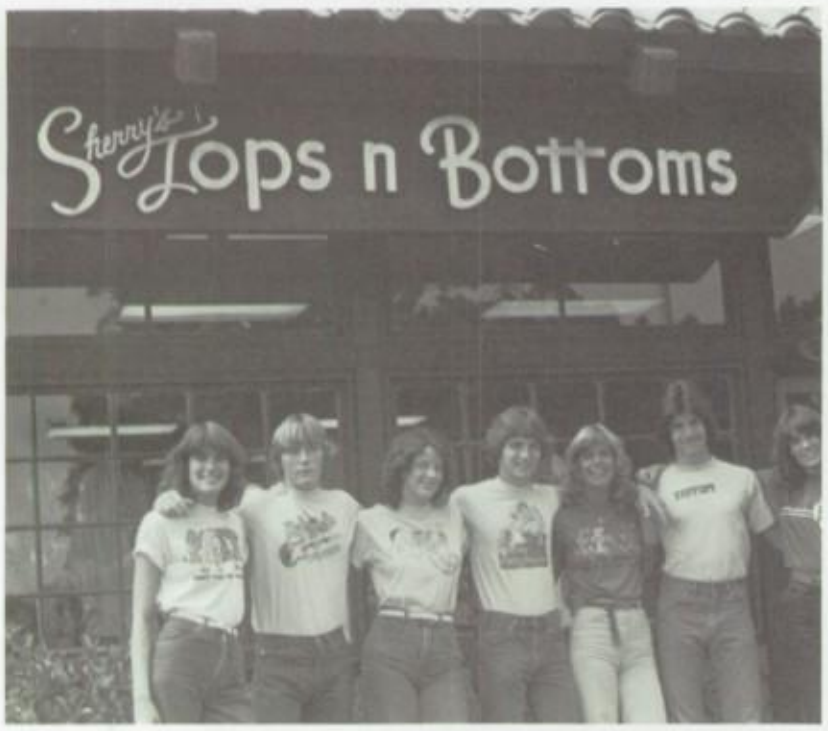

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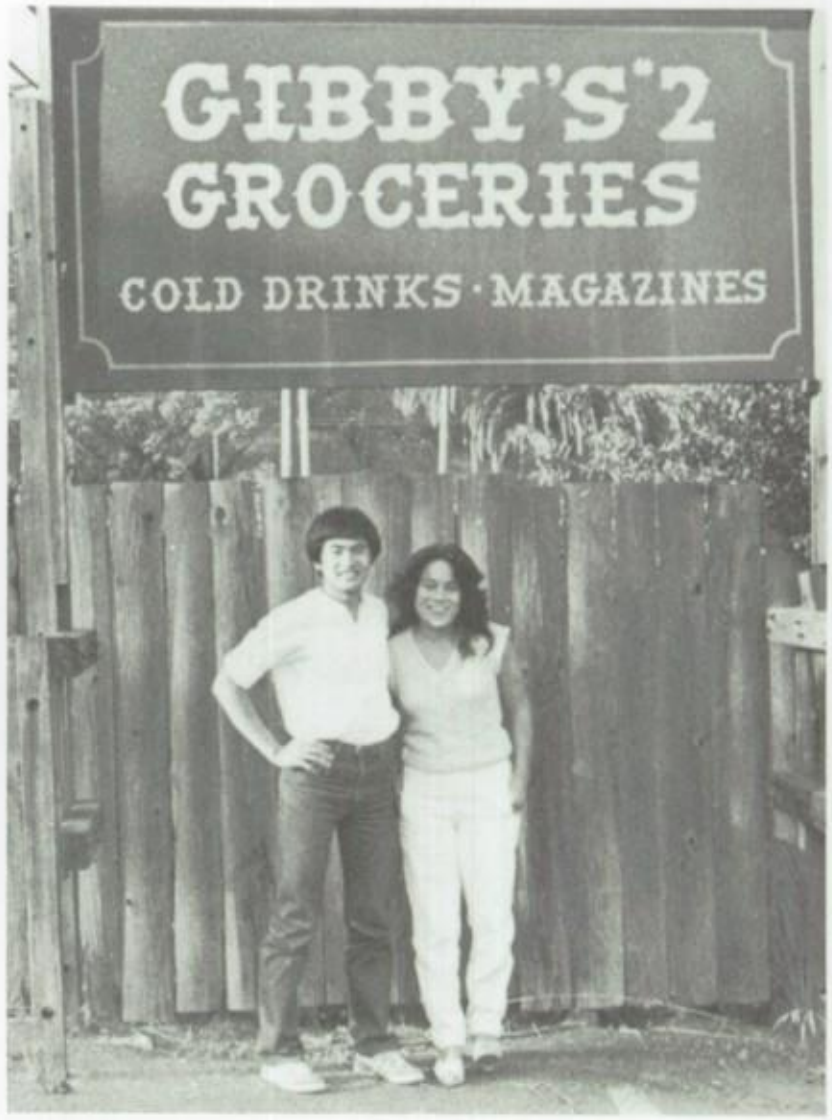

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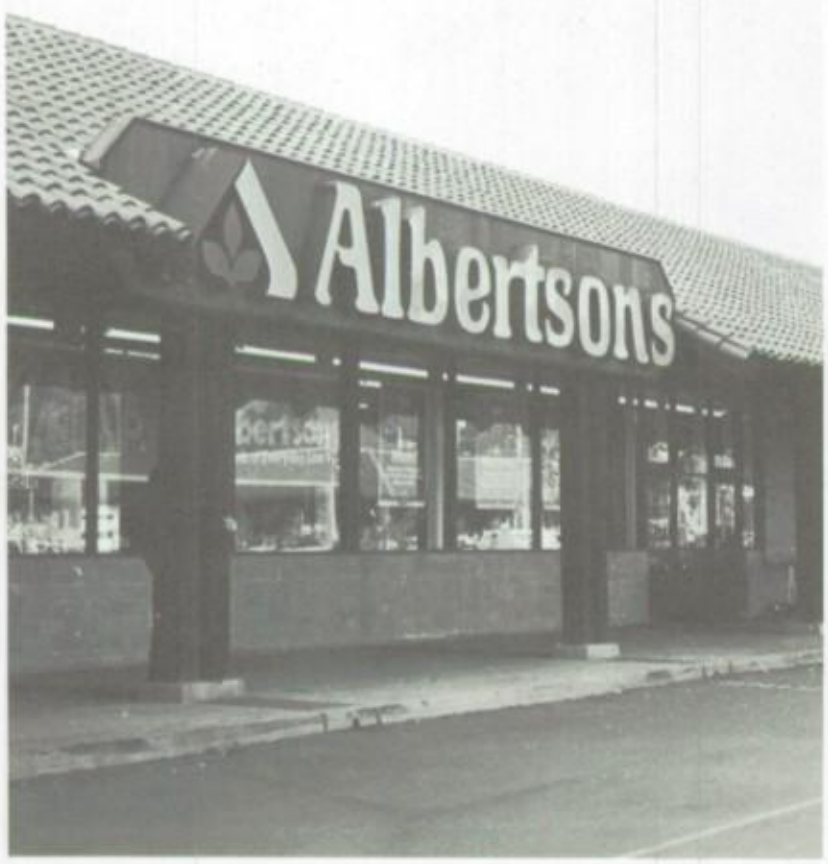

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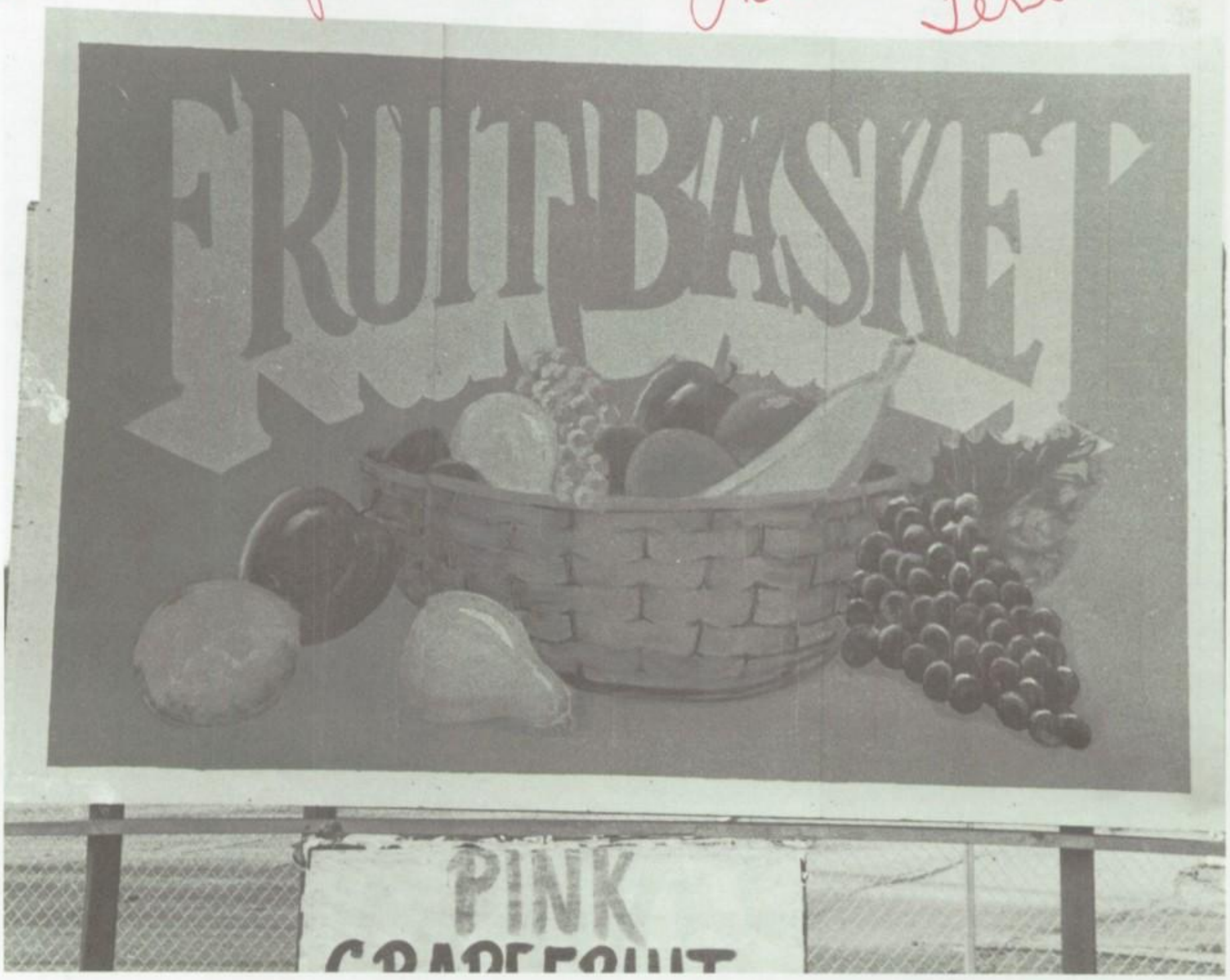

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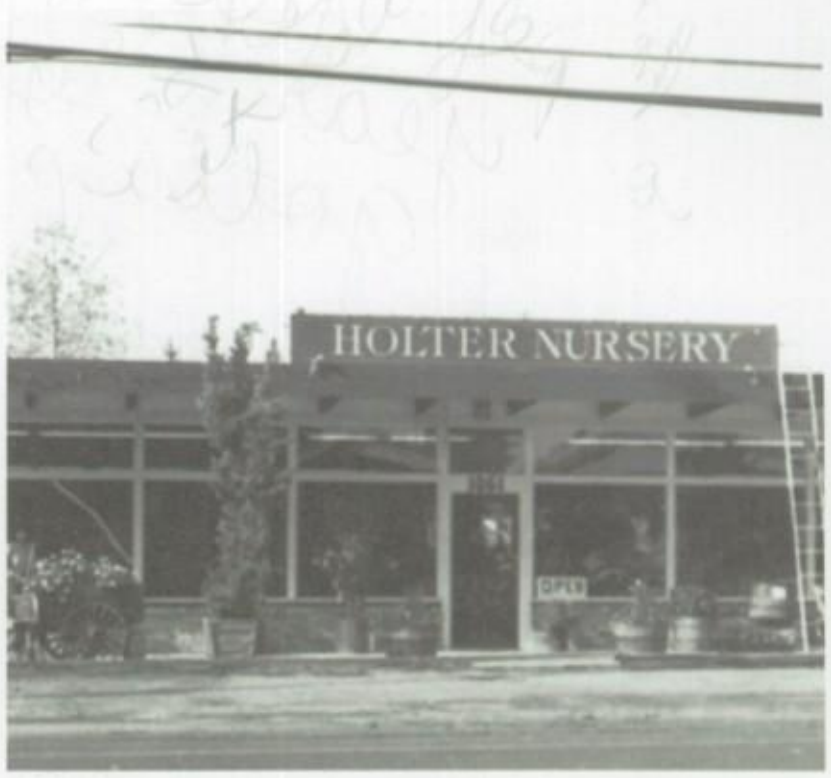

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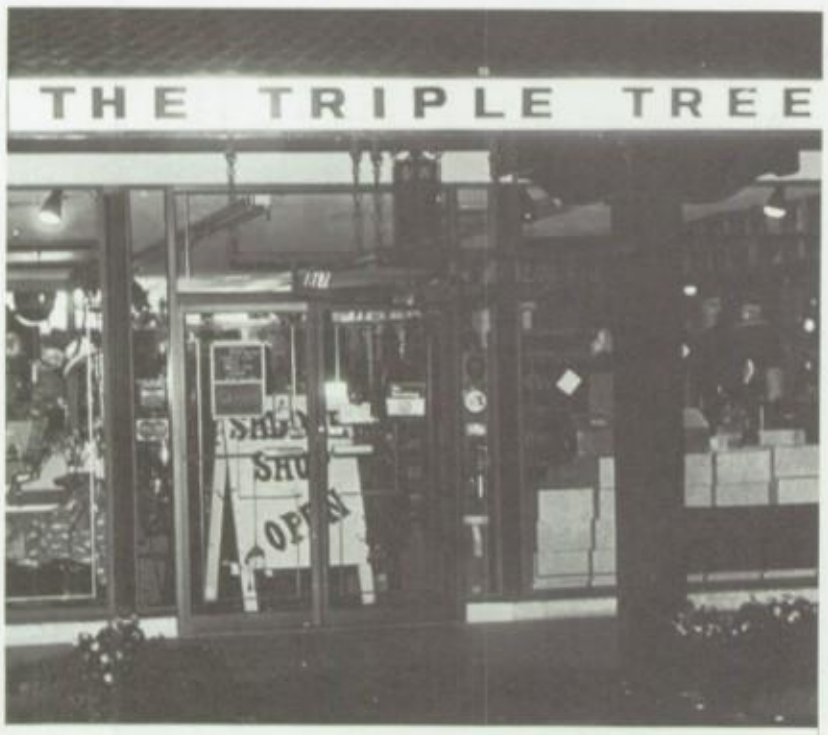

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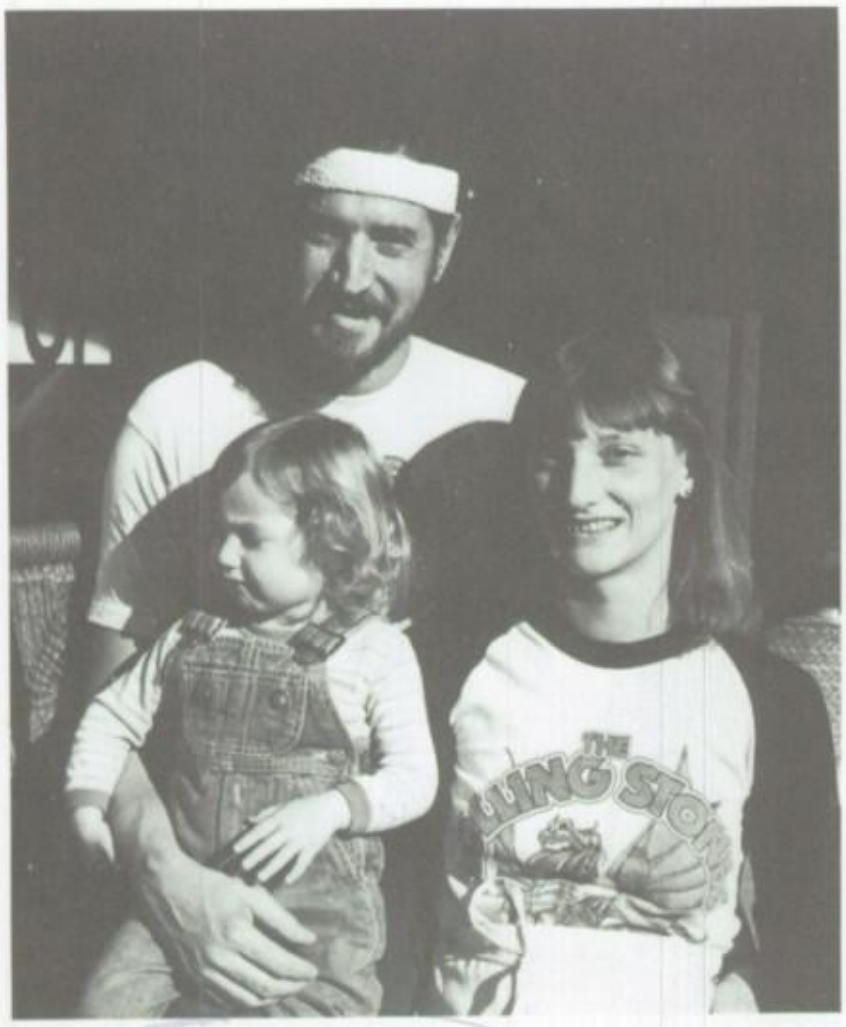

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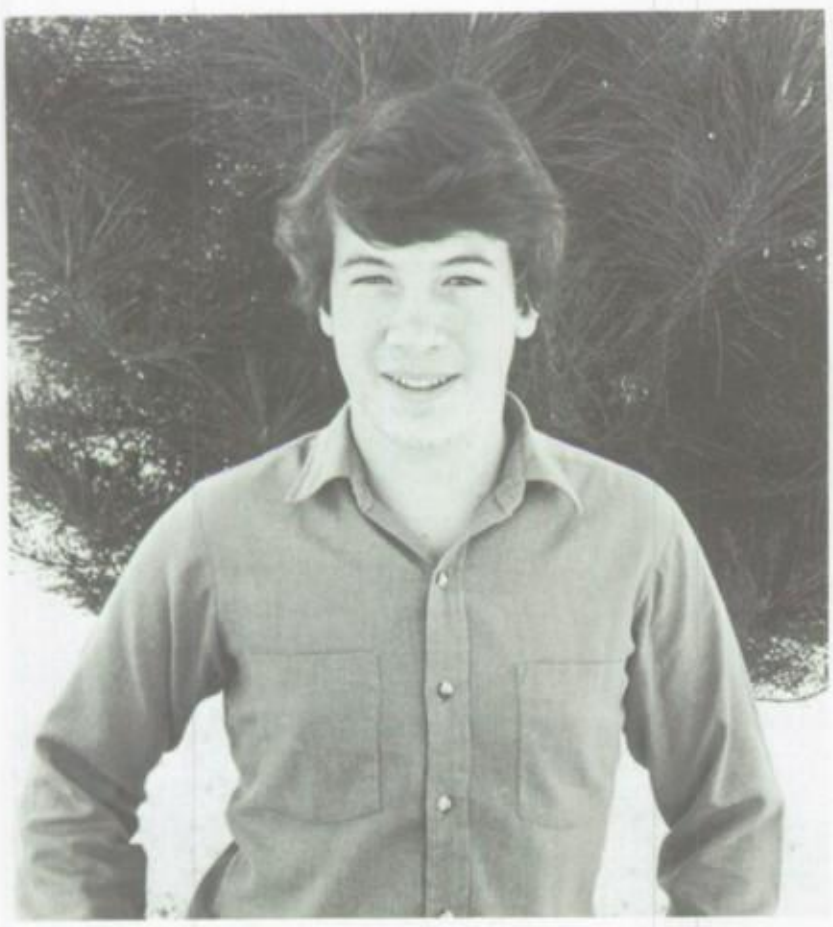

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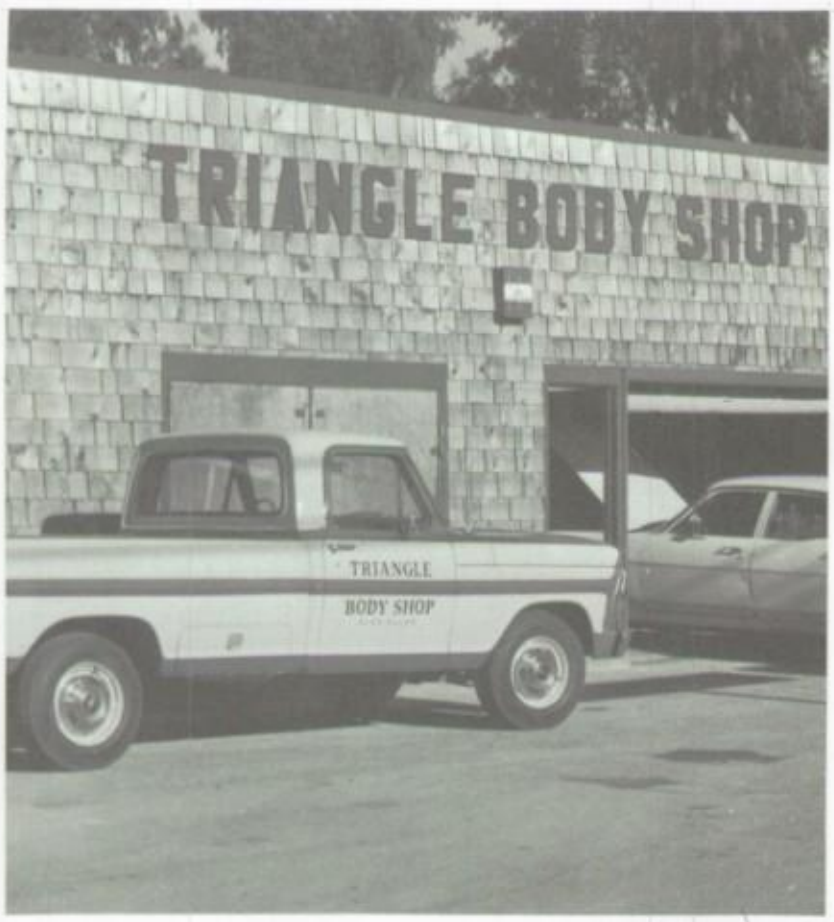

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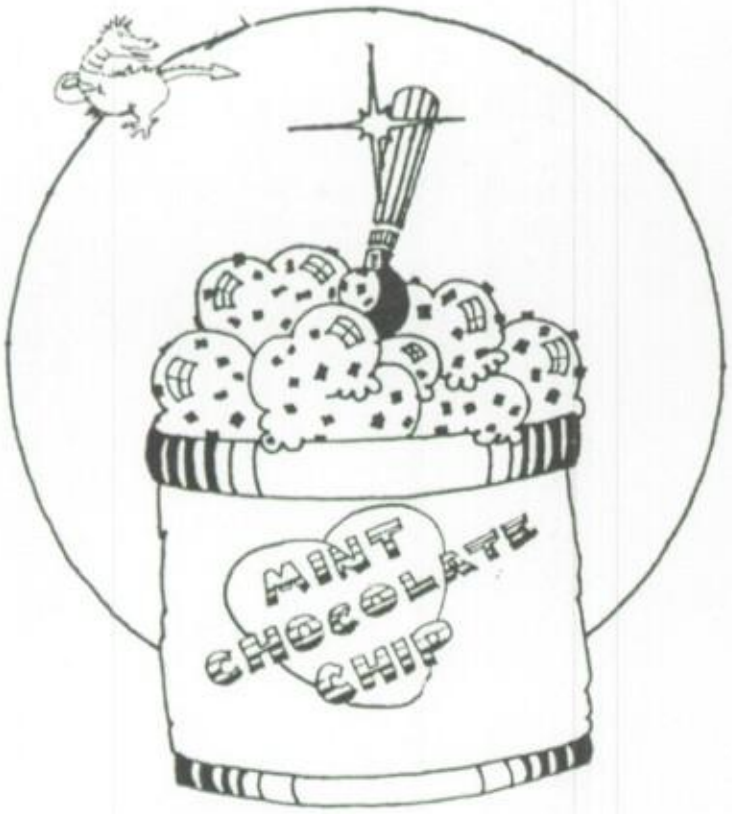

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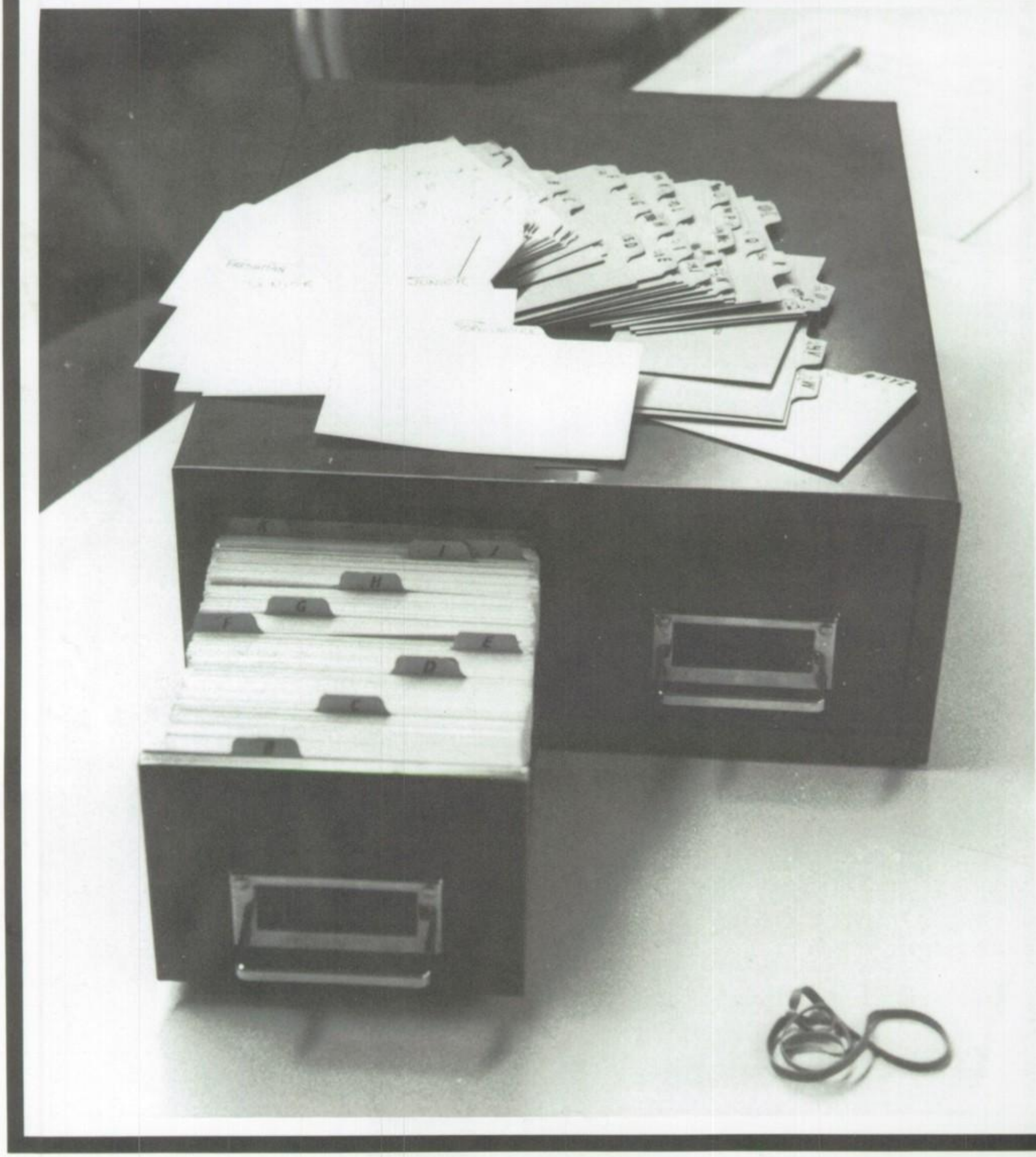

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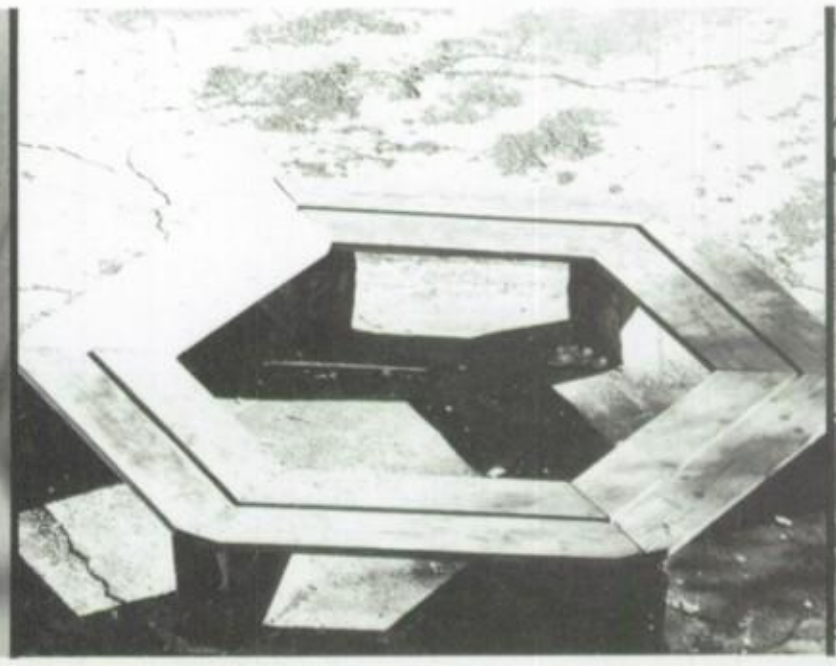

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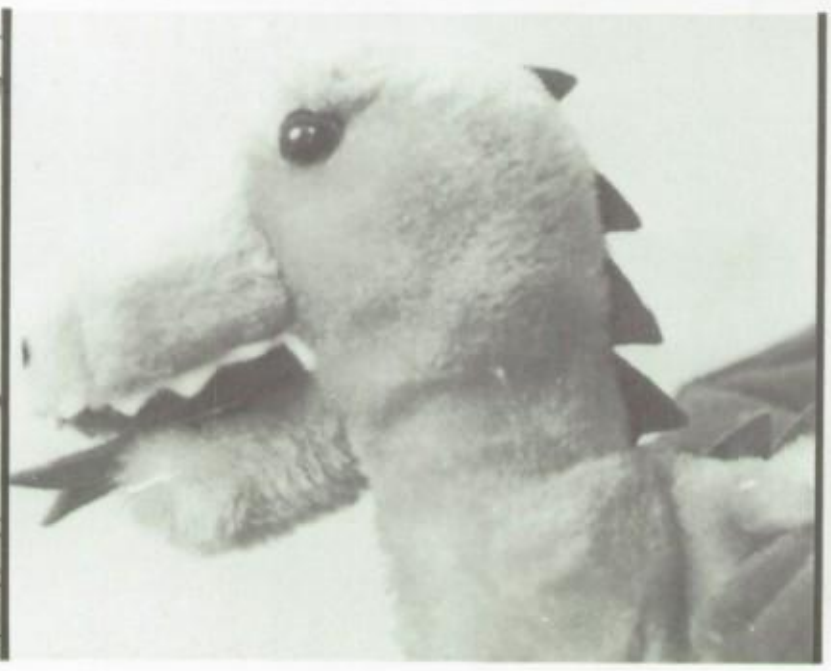

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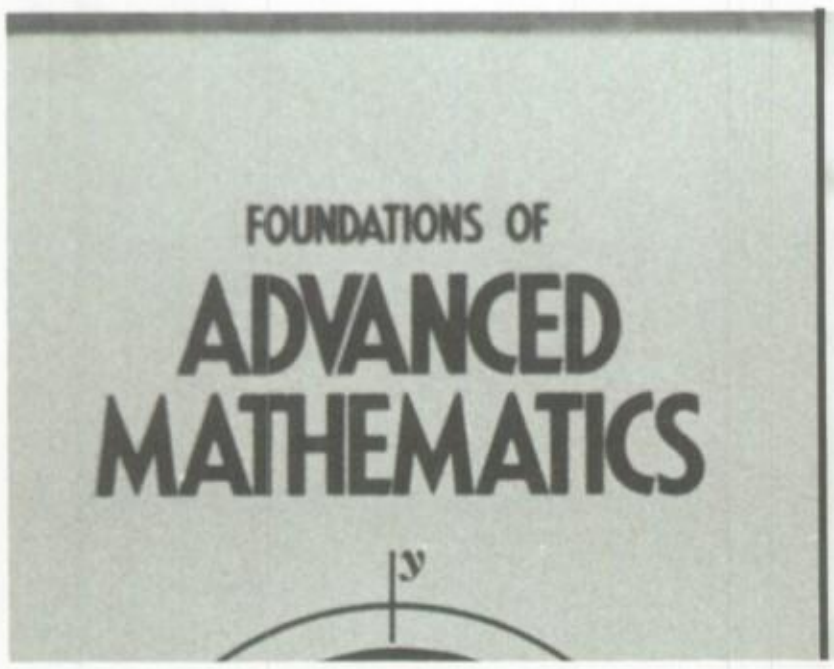

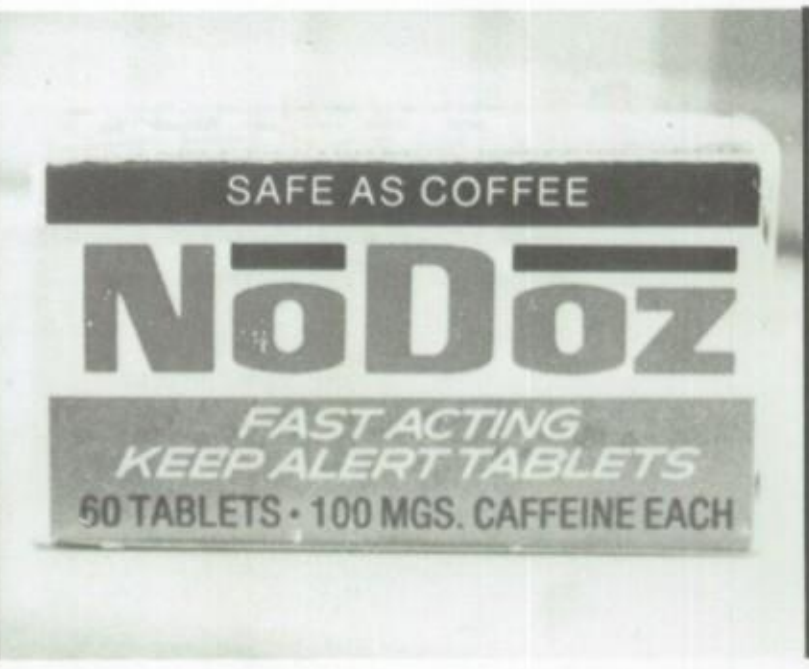

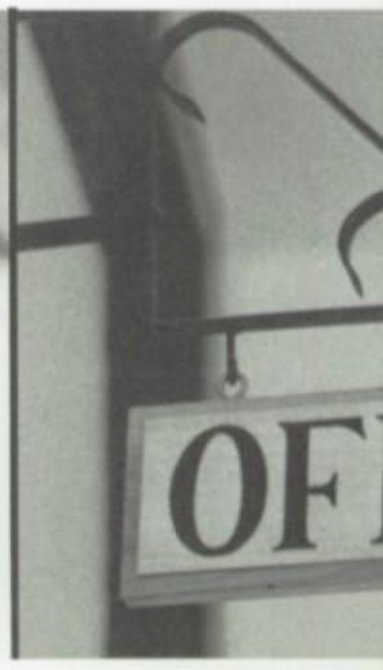

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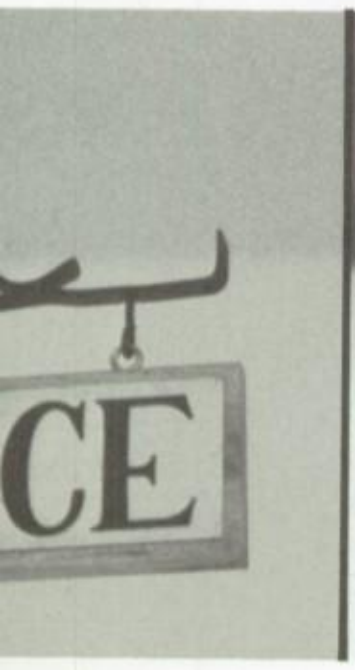

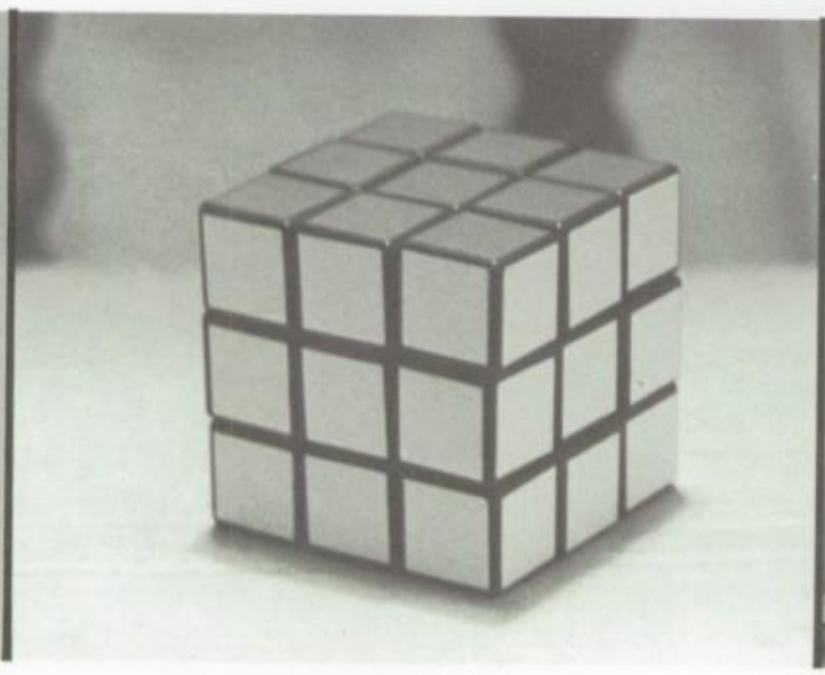

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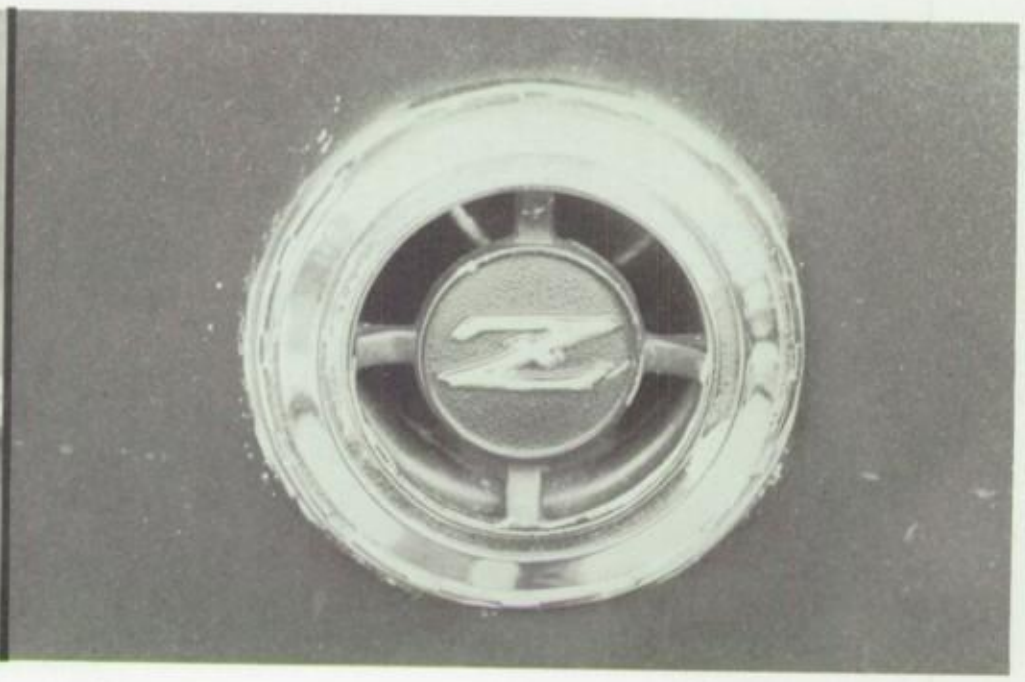

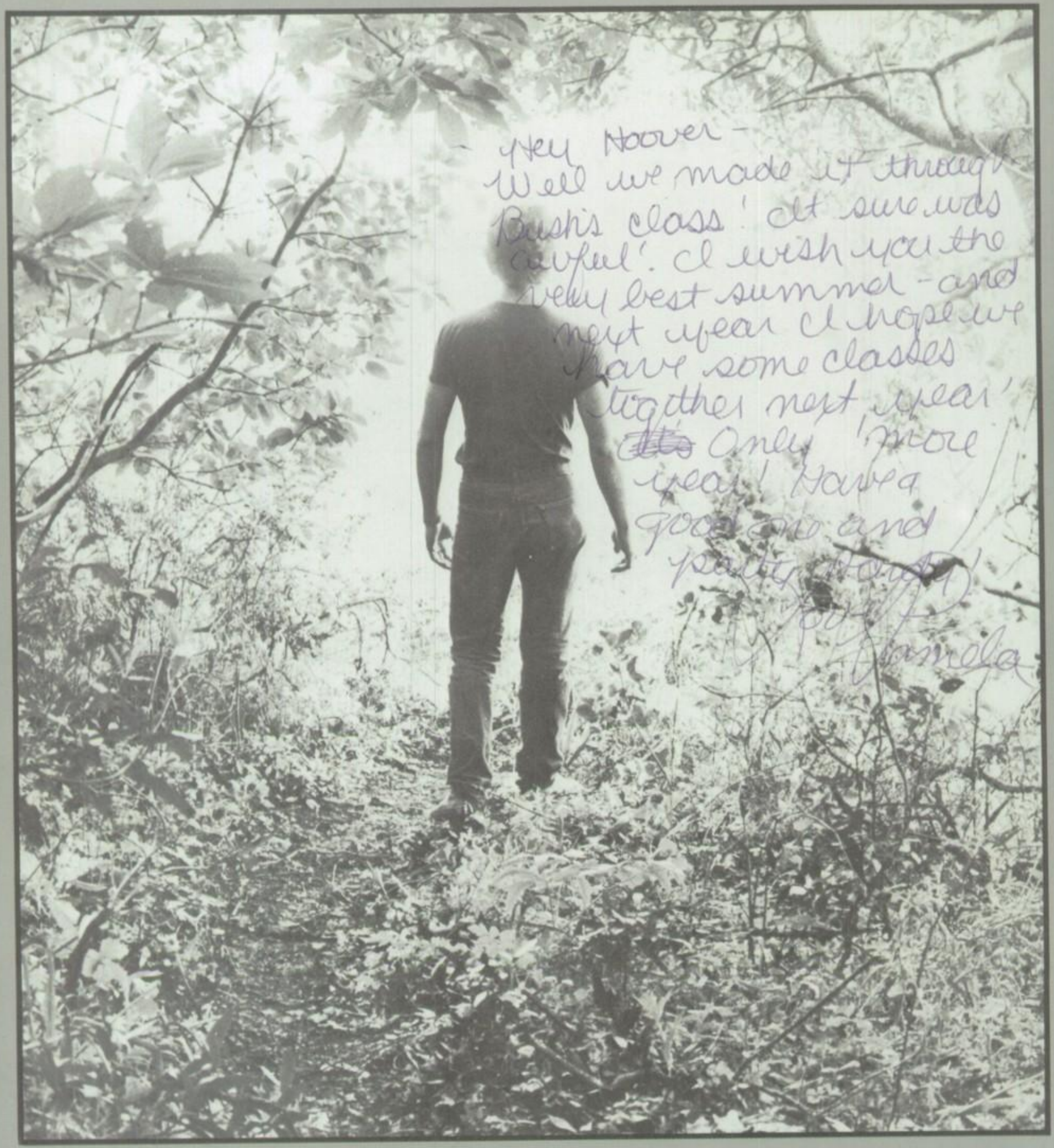

The process that a student goes through as he evolves from a freshman to a senior determines his individual character. Ideally this transformation results in an adult who is capable of establishing himself as an individual in society.

The main outcome of this process is the ability to accept others and oneself. It is the combination of these two qualities which enable a student to cope with future situations.

"Friends of my youth, a last adieu!" by Francias Burton

Ben Kinmont

Editor

Paul,
so its nearing
the end of the
year and beginning
the new grass fire
season will et hope
you get in there
and fight it out but all
in all I'm really glad it
was because your funny
and also a real sweetie.
P.S sorry you
had to leave Class
because of me.

Your
Pudgy
Hawks

Paul, I made
hope I made
appear in Cigarette
Class a little more
inviting for I have
inspired you to
a career in getting
fight fires. Have
a gorgeous summer,
See you next year
your friend,
Cherie Cordelle

Paul,
I'm really glad I
met you. You a totally
sweet and cute guy. I'm
glad your only a Junior.
then you will still be
here next year. Hope you
have a radical summer,
because I'm sure I
will. Keep in touch.

Love &
Friends
Forever,
Paul Jordan

Paul,
I'm glad I only had
to miss 1/2 of the
argument & would
rather miss tetany
than Buck with
Buck probably
getting "a nice
your ears pinned
back" and the
rest of you
getting
Brian

Paul,
I'm glad this
was your last
year. You a
nice but crazy
guy. Have fun
with Bridge
down at St 2.
I'll probably
see you there
Steve
Brown
83

Hoover,
We will have to
get Tucked up over
the summer. Mayb
we will double date
you could either take
out Nigger or carol.
See you over the summer

Rega Guttridge

Paul I am so thankful from the bottom of my heart for being in Mr. Hassen's class. I don't think I would have made it if I was the only one failing the tests. Are you taking Chemistry? If so take it 5 period. What are your plans for the summer? Go to alot of parties because that's where I plan to be as soon as I get my liscens.

Just

Shelley

Paul -

It's been fun having ya in class. I'm glad we got to be friends this year because you're a big help in Biology. Hope you have the greatest summer ever. Thanks for telling me about all the hot gossip. Next year, maybe I'll see you at some parties a jug. Hope so. Take care,

Jason

Hi Paul

You're totally cute. I wish that you were only a sophmore though. I'm gonna miss all your guys when you graduate. Thanks for everything. We're going to keep in touch. Call me 996-6470 to talk to ya. Take care — I'll be talking to you later.

Love,

Gina

Have Ya Ash Flagged (toasted)

Paul Hoover was here

Paul, I'm really bummed it's been so long since I've seen ya & getting to know ya a little. Maybe this summer we can go to a game or something, but I don't have a really busy summer. Lots o'luv, Stephanie "83"

Paul Weber
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Hey, Paul! Thanks for the party too! Hope you had a great time. Love, Dorothy